ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXI., No. 156. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies, Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sundays, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c

VESTRIS MATE ADMITS INSPECTION NEGLIGENCE BEFORE SAILING; ENGINEER PUZZLED BY DISASTER

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Mrs. Willebrandt Orders Pen Espionage System

FEDERAL WARDENS TOLD THAT PLAN IS REGULAR POLICY

Willebrandt's Admission Made in Letter Sent Officials After Constitution's "Hansen" Expose.

BELL IS PLANNING TO FIGHT PROPOSAL

Declares No Self-Respecting Official Would Tolerate Supposed Convicts Spying on Him.

Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of federal prisons, has admitted planting an undercover agent in the Atlanta federal prison to spy. Moreover, Mrs. Willebrandt has notified wardens that this will be a regular policy of her department in the future.

This was revealed Saturday by Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of the ninth Georgia district, in an exclusive interview with The Constitution and is a climax to an expose carried exclusively by this paper in its issue of September 27.

Coincident with the revelations, Congressman Bell announced he would resist such a procedure with every power at his command, branding it as introduction of an espionage system "which is un-American and not to be tolerated in any department of the government of the United States."

Admission that the undercover agent had been planted came close on the heels of disclosures made by The Constitution of the commitment of a "Peter Hanson" from Detroit, who has been identified as William Larsen, a department of justice agent, formerly stationed in Detroit and at Brooklyn.

Story Corroborated.

When The Constitution received the tip from sources nearly across the continent, it began a diligent effort to check the rumor, but the process was slow, it was tedious and it seemed many times that the efforts were spent in vain. But the statement of Congressman Bell Saturday was corroboration of what The Constitution printed.

Mrs. Willebrandt's admission was made, according to Congressman Bell in a letter sent to wardens of all federal prisons, and it told them such a policy would be followed by the department in the future.

"The assistant attorney general has written a letter to all wardens of federal penitentiaries telling them that such a course will be included in the regular routine in the future," Congressman Bell said. "The letter further states that failure to notify wardens of the decision of the department at an earlier date has resulted in a misunderstanding on the part of one of the wardens.'"

Congressman Bell scored such a procedure, and declared that no self-respecting man would be willing to have bogus prisoners snooping around the various prisons spying on them.

"I intend to resist such a procedure and will call on every member of congress to frown on such a policy," Mr. Bell said. "While Mrs. Willebrandt did not indicate in her letter that Larsen was planted at the Atlanta institution, it is the only logical de-

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Two Men Are Dead And Five Injured In Auto Accidents

COUNCIL TO HEAR PLAN TO ABANDON ISSUE FOR GRADY

Alderman Millican Will Ask Postponement; Lack of Time To Present Facts Given as Reason.

Proposal to abandon the proposed $1,000,000 bond issue for improvements at Grady hospital and establishment of a permanent committee for abatement of the smoke nuisance in Atlanta will be outstanding features of the regular semi-monthly meeting of city council Monday afternoon.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward and chairman of the hospitals and charities committee of council, will offer an amendment to the ordinance authorizing the bond issue postponing it indefinitely, he announced Saturday.

Lack of time to present the needs of that institution to the people of Atlanta properly before the general election slated for December 5 was given as the cause of the decision. Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, author of the hospital bond issue paper, will concur in Mr. Millican's measure, and predictions were that the matter will be deferred until next spring, when a proposal will be offered for a general bond election to care for various departments of the city government, including Grady, Battle Hill sanitarium, a new auditorium, fire and police headquarters, sewer developments and school improvements.

The bridge committee will offer the ordinance creating the smoke abatement committee. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale recently named a committee composed of Dr. J. R. Bachman, Ellis B. Barrett, Frederick H. McDonald, James L. Wells, C. F. Deiter and H. L. Willis. This committee had met and perfected a temporary organization with Dr. Bachman as chairman, but it will be given the authority of council to subpoena witnesses, police powers to make inspections and to review records of smoke-producing machinery if council concurs in the proposal to be offered by the bridge committee Monday.

Another important matter will be a recommendation of the finance committee that the high bid for $2,150,000 worth of city bonds, authorized under the 1926 bond issue, be accepted.

The bonds comprise $1,500,000 for schools, $150,000 for waterworks and $500,000 for sewers.

Decision to defer the Grady bond election was predicated on receipt by the mayor of several letters expressing the opinion that it would be impossible to acquaint the voters of the city with the facts in the case before the time for the election.

Hurrying Home to Wife and Ten Children Costs Lives of J. W. Chandler and Companion.

AUTO IS WRECKED BY TROLLEY CAR

Accident Occurs on Stone Mountain Line Near Decatur; Six Persons Hurt in Atlanta.

Two men were killed, five persons seriously injured and a sixth slightly hurt as the toll of a series of five traffic mishaps in and near Atlanta Saturday. Included in this wave of serious accidents was an interurban-automobile crash which snuffed out two lives; a collision between two motor cars, in which three men were badly hurt and three pedestrian-auto accidents, with as many people hurt.

His desire to rush home to his wife and ten children Saturday night cost J. W. Chandler, 55, of 12 Simpkins street, his life and also brought death to John Howell Morrison, 32, 101 Cragie avenue.

The two men were killed when a small motor car in which they were riding was struck by a west bound Stone Mountain interurban car at the Austin place grade crossing, three-quarters of a mile north of Decatur.

Bodies Are Mangled.

The small coupe was hurtled down the right-of-way nearly 100 yards by the fast traveling interurban and the bodies of the two men were badly mangled.

Motorman A. Brownlee, of the interurban car, said that he was traveling at the average rate of speed, and he sounded his whistle as he approached the grade crossing but that he failed to see the oncoming car. Witnesses to the accident said they believed Chandler and Morrison did not see the interurban sweeping around a bend until it was too late stop or that they saw the car coming and believed they would be able to beat it across the intersection of the highway and the tracks.

The motor car, like the interurban, also was traveling at a fast pace the witnesses said. The machine was badly damaged and the occupants were hurled out onto the tracks.

Shoppers See Tragedy.

A number of Saturday night shoppers standing in front of stores near the intersection said that they witnessed the accident but were unable to say whether or not the driver of the car or the interurban motorman was at fault.

According to officials of the Georgia Power company Saturday night's crash was the first fatal accident on the Stone Mountain route in more than five years and the first accident of any kind to occur on the line since early in August.

Chandler and Morrison had spent the day erecting a small frame grocery store building in the vicinity and are believed to have driven less than half a mile before being killed.

Chandler, the father of 10 children, had lived in DeKalb county for a number of years and was widely known. Morrison also had a wide acquaintance both in DeKalb and Fulton counties.

The accident attracted a large number of motorists and pedestrians to the scene and created a traffic jam which held for several hours.

DeKalb county officials immediately launched an investigation and announced that they would question a number of the witnesses today.

Welford Yeargas Hurt.

Collision of two automobiles on Lee street, near Camp Jesup Saturday night, sent Welford Yeargas, 17, of 504 Main street, to Grady hospital badly injured and resulted in the arrest on drunk and reckless driving charges of J. B. Beverly, of Columbus avenue, and Fred Dendy, of a Piedmont avenue address, according to police reports.

Yeargas was unable to talk because of injuries and police were unable to obtain a complete account of the accident at a late hour at night. The two men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. F. Lewis.

M. Ornoff, 60 years old, address unknown, was in Grady hospital Saturday night in a serious condition after he was struck down on the Spring street viaduct by an automobile driven by R. Bentley, of 2771 Washington street.

Ornoff was suffering from a broken right leg and cuts and bruises. Bentley, in reporting the accident to police, said that the aged man was

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FLOOD IN KANSAS CAUSES 8 DEATHS, TRAINS DELAYED

Hundreds Homeless as Streams, Out of Banks, Float Homes Away; Doctors Drown.

Kansas City, November 17.—(AP)—A letup of the torrential rains which deluged western Kansas and eastern Missouri for two days promised relief tonight from floods that had taken eight, and possibly 10 lives, rendered hundreds of persons homeless and disrupted train service and highway traffic.

Streams were still on a rampage but the flood waters were expected to subside rapidly in most sections with the cessation of the torrential rains which poured from five to nearly 12 inches of water over a wide area in from 36 to 48 hours.

A cold wave set in, adding to the discomfort of flood sufferers, and in central Kansas, snow and sleet followed the rains.

Damage to crops, industrial plants, homes, bridges, railway tracks and highways as a result of the floods was estimated at several millions of dollars.

Two more deaths were believed to have been added to the three reported yesterday, when an overturned motor car appeared above the crest of receding waters in Swope park here. Two men were in the car last night when it ventured into the park despite warnings.

A man drowned yesterday when his motor car was swept into a flooded stream near Paola, Kan., was identified today as A. R. Hudson, Joplin, Mo., agent of a correspondence school.

Augusta, probably the hardest hit town in Kansas, continued to battle against the flood which swept into the little city yesterday, cutting off its city water and electric light systems and marooning hundreds of persons.

Residential districts on three sides of El Dorado, Kan., were under water when the rain, totaling 10.2 inches, ceased. At Ottawa, Kan., the Marais Des Cygnes river continued to rise late today and the city was virtually isolated.

Hundreds of bus and train passengers were marooned at various points in Missouri. Ten passenger trains were held up at Pleasant Hill, where tracks were washed out.

Train service into Kansas City was demoralized. Service was impossible to the south and southwest out of Kansas City because of washouts. Only one line was running to the east and two lines to the west here operating behind schedule.

The Blue River became a raging torrent along the eastern edge of Kansas City. More than 100 families were forced to flee their homes, three

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HOOVER MARKET STARTS DECLINE

Dizzy Trading Keeps Up, But Index Shares Show Recession From Recent High Points.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, November 17.—Speculation on the New York Stock exchange continued at a dizzy pace today, but the price movement lost much of the violence which characterized the preceding sessions this week. Although a number of shares where whirled upward $2 to $10 a share to new high records, there was heavy profit-taking throughout the general list with the result that the Associated Press averages of 29 leading industrial and 20 leading railroad issues lost ground.

Total sales for the two-hour session were 3,168,400 shares slightly below the Saturday record of 3,207,000 shares established a week ago. The ticker was one hour and 28 minutes late in recording the final transaction.

Trading on the New York Curb market set a new Saturday record with a turnover of 1,240,000 shares as against the previous record of 1,086,000 shares last week. The curb ticker was 40 minutes late.

Conservative estimates place the increase in the quoted value of all listed stocks this week between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000. The average of 20 leading industrials, compiled by the Associated Press, has advanced $12.25 a share this week while

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Admiral Robison, Naval Academy Head, Pays Official Visit to Georgia Tech Unit



Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Admiral S. S. Robison (left), superintendent of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., photographed at the Peachtree station Saturday morning on his arrival in Atlanta for an official visit to Georgia Tech, with Commander J. J. London, of the Tech naval unit, who acted as his host.

BEN DAVIS GROUP FAVORS FLANDERS

Propose Swainsboro Man for G. O. P. Committeeman; Mrs. Vernoy Declines Woman's Place.

G. F. Flanders, of Swainsboro, sheriff of Emanuel county, Saturday was nominated for republican national committeeman, and Mrs. Charles A. Vernoy, of Atlanta, for national committeewoman, by the state central committee, following announcement by Ben J. Davis, negro, that he had decided to withdraw his application for the committeemanship.

Informed of her nomination Saturday night, Mrs. Vernoy stated that she would decline to accept the place. She said that she took this positon because she was an independent in politics, and believed in voting for measures rather than men or party regularity. "I cannot neglect the work required of me in the child welfare and public health programs for political purposes," she said.

This meeting of the state central committee was held at the Fulton courthouse, with 65 members of the state committee present in person or by proxy of a total membership of 71, it was announced by Davis.

The heavy financial strain attendant upon the position, as well as a desire to retire before "I am ruined and my usefulness destroyed" actuated Davis in his decision to no longer serve as committeeman, according to his statement to the press. Davis said he will retain the post of secretary of the state central committee.

Flanders Elected Chairman.

Sheriff Flanders was elected chairman of the state central committee at a meeting some months before the election, when the Davis faction claimed to have ousted from the committee Roscoe Pickett, then chairman, and other members who voted for Joe Watson, Albany negro, as national committeeman at the Kansas City convention. Pickett and his friends refused to recognize the alleged ouster, with the result that there have been two men claiming the state committee chairmanship.

Flanders was postmaster of Swainsboro under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. Mrs. Vernoy was a candidate for republican elector from the eighth district in the recent national election.

Davis had been national committeeman since 1925, when he succeeded Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro, now dead, up to the time of the Kansas City convention, when he was opposed by Watson. The national convention referred the Georgia dispute to the national committee. In his statement issued Saturday, Davis said that since the convention he has twice refused the unanimous nomination of the full committee for national committeeman to succeed himself, "because I felt, for the time being, it was for the best interests of the party, and requested that the matter

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Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the United States Naval academy, at Annapolis, Md., who was in Atlanta Saturday on a flying visit to Georgia Tech, returned to Annapolis Saturday afternoon after he had made a tour of inspection and witnessed the Tech-Alabama football game which he described as "very exciting."

Met on his arrival at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by Commander J. J. "Jack" London, of the Tech naval unit, he was taken on an inspection trip, during which time he was shown the engineering department and other interesting features. There was no official review of the naval unit, but he expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work being done here by this organization.

Official Visit.

Admiral Robison's trip here, it was explained, was in the nature of an official visit, carrying out the policy of the navy department of keeping in touch with various educational institutions throughout the country. The admiral stated he wanted merely to "look things over" and not to make an official inspection.

It was denied that there was any connection between the admiral's visit and the possibility of arranging a game between Tech and the Navy. He is a great football enthusiast, but he stated that he had nothing to do with scheduling games.

Navy Woefully Inadequate.

Speaking in regard to naval preparedness, Admiral Robison declared that our navy is woefully inadequate and that if we wait until the need for one arises, it then will be too late. "We need at least 15 cruisers and two airplane carriers right away," he stated, "and these should be only a part of the program that should cover the needs of the country for many years ahead. We can't keep the navy up unless there are replacements."

Admiral Robison is opposed to the creation of a separate air corps, there being in his opinion "enough trouble now in coordinating the army and navy." "If we had another corps, I don't know what we would do," he declared.

2 NEGROES ARMED WITH RAZORS ROB MAN OF $40, WATCH

Using razors as their weapons of coercion, two unmasked negroes early Saturday night took $40 and a valuable watch from M. J. Brooks, of 316 Thompson street, East Point, according to police reports.

Brooks reported to Detectives Austin and Armstrong that he was getting into his automobile, parked on Glenwood avenue, near Kelly street, when the negroes approached. Suddenly each drew a razor and while one threatened him with the blade the other rifled his pockets. After robbing their victim the thugs each slashed at his face in an attempt to intimidate him. Brooks showed a cut across his coat collar received when one of the razors missed his throat by a scant inch.

ROOSEVELT PLANS SARATOGA RESORT

Warm Springs Developer, Governor-Elect of New York, Will Build Health Sanitarium.

Warm Springs, Ga., November 17. (AP)—Plans looking toward the development of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as a health center were announced here today by Franklin D. Roosevelt, developer of the Warm Springs foundation for treatment of infantile paralysis, and governor-elect of New York.

Mr. Roosevelt said that public development of Saratoga Springs, to which both the democratic and republican state platforms were committed, would be discussed in detail tomorrow when George Foster Peabody, Saratoga Springs' philanthropist and trustee of the Warm Springs' foundation, arrives here for a visit.

Mr. Peabody was once principal owner of the Warm Springs' property and assisted Mr. Roosevelt in the organization of the foundation which took over its operation.

Plans of the governor-elect for Saratoga were announced after he had taken a party of friends for an automobile ride over the Warm Springs property.

He pointed with pride to the five-mile scenic highway skirting the southern rim of Pine Mountain, which was built two years ago at a cost of only $1,040. Mr. Roosevelt drove his automobile along the mountain road in the shadow of great pine trees and golden leafed oaks to a point known as Dowdells Knob, where years ago white settlers gathered to hear sermons preached from a natural stone pulpit, which still stands.

The governor-elect planned a conference tomorrow with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., editor of the American Agriculturist, who arrived here tonight. Word came from Atlanta today that a scheduled visit here tomorrow from Hoke Smith, former Georgia senator, and James Holloman, Atlanta newspaper writer, had been postponed.

IN STOLEN CAR, TWO MEN ROB MICHIGAN BANK

Pinconning, Mich., November 17.—(AP)—Two men held up the Pinconning State bank shortly after the institution opened today and after robbing the bank of between $8,000 and $10,000, escaped in a stolen automobile.

The robbers first held up J. B. Harris, owner of a garage directly across the street from the bank. They looted his cash register and safe, took a car from the garage and drove to the bank.

After holding up the bank employees the robbers drove in a westerly direction in the stolen machine.

OFFICERS DECLARE NO DANGER FEARED DESPITE LEAKING

Second in Command Is Belligerent on Stand; Says Captain Sent S O S Too Soon.

32-DEGREE LIST CAUSED NO FEAR

Owners Deliver Mate to Prosecutor; Inquiry Develops Port Holes Never Examined.

New York, November 17.—(AP)—Sea water poured into the steamer Vestris through leaky ports and hatches for a day and a half before the ship sank, the two senior surviving officers testified today, but almost until the very end they thought she could be saved.

The only witnesses at today's session of the federal inquiry into the disaster, which cost more than 100 lives, were First Officer Frank Johnson, a wind-bitten little mariner who was making his first trip as second-in-command, and the burly chief engineer, James Adams.

Johnson flatly contradicted the previous testimony of two wireless men from the Vestris and even took exception to the accuracy of the last wireless report about the sinking ship sent by Captain William J. Carey, who went down with his ill-fated command.

Confidence in Ship.

Adams told of reporting to the captain at 11 o'clock Monday morning, an hour after the S O S had been sent out, that he believed he could keep the ship afloat indefinitely although at that time it had been lying almost on its side for hours and was steadily filling with water.

Both testified about ports and doors in the side of the ship that let water pour in so fast that the combined efforts of the machine pumps and a bucket brigade of crew members could not keep up with it.

It was also told how the ship lurched in a heavy sea and a part of the cargo, crated automobiles went splintering through a wooden bulkhead into the crew's quarters.

Johnson was produced at the federal building by officials of the Lamport and Holt line on request of United States Attorney Tuttle, who is conducting the investigation, after department of justice agents had sought for him in vain for two days to serve him with a subpoena.

Knew Coal Port Open.

He sat with crossed legs, and as the questioning went on and on he showed recurring flashes of irritation that raised his voice momentarily from the raspy monotone he used for the bulk of his testimony.

He told of being appointed second in command just before the Vestris sailed and acknowledged to Tuttle that part of such an officer's duty was to see to the proper securing of coal and cargo ports before the ship left its dock.

"What did you do about closing of the coal ports?" Tuttle asked. It had been testified that there were two

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The Weather
SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Showers, somewhat colder in north and central portions, Sunday; Monday, cloudy and colder, possibly showers in extreme south portion.

Local Weather Reports.

Highest temperature	76
Lowest temperature	61
Mean temperature	68
Normal temperature	51
Rainfall in past 12 hrs. inches	.00
Rainfall since 1st of month	1.22
Rainfall since Jan. 1, inches	4.19
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	46.44

	7 a. m.	Noon	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	61	73	69
Wet bulb	59	61	59
Relative humidity	87	50	58

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	69	76	.00
Augusta, pt cldy	70	78	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	70	76	T.
Boston, pt cldy	64	76	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	64	66	T.
Charleston, cloudy	68	78	.01
Chicago, cloudy	52	56	.42
Denver, snowing	30	40	.01
Des Moines, raining	36	40	.64
Galveston, clear	66	70	.00
Hatteras, pt cldy	66	74	.00
Havre, pt cldy	32	40	T.
Jacksonville, clear	70	80	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	38	42	.14
Memphis, clear	58	66	.00
Miami, cloudy	78	78	.00
Mobile, clear	68	78	.12
Montgomery, cloudy	76	80	.00
New Orleans, clear	74	82	.04
New York, pt cldy	62	68	.00
North Platte, cloudy	34	36	T.
Oklahoma, clear	44	46	T.
Phoenix, clear	58	66	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	72	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	66	74	.00
San Francisco, pt cldy	62	64	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	48	62	.38
Salt Lake City, cloudy	32	32	.12
Savannah, cloudy	66	80	T.
Tampa, cloudy	76	84	.00
Toledo, pt cldy	62	68	.12
Vicksburg, cloudy	70	72	.16
Washington, clear	68	74	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Constitution Ads furnish a daily guide to wiser, better buying. Read the ads in this big Sunday edition of The Constitution—and profit!

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

PORK CHOPS LB 24¢

In Our Markets Monday and Tuesday

ROGERS INC.

5 Other Big Features

In our stores for Monday and Tuesday so that you may know that BIG VALUES are not spasmodic with us—but they are here every day.

Baked With Butter DE LUXE BREAD
2 16-oz. Loaves 19c
Wrappers get Free Towels and help you buy Street Car Tickets. Save them!

Baked Sunday Night, Delivered Early Monday Morning!

Fancy Whole Grain BLUE ROSE RICE
3 Lbs. 19c
One of the finest and most nourishing foods for children—Low Price!

A Special Group of Items To Be Used With Rice!

Temtor Preserves	Jar	25c	Strawberry, Pineapple, Peach, Blackberry.
Tellam's Peanut Butter	Small Jar	10c	
Gibbs Jelly	Assorted 3 Jars	25c	
Rogers Relish	Sm. Jar	10c	A New Low Price.
Kay Cheese	Jar	25c	Kraft's Sandwich Spread. Cheese Flavor.
Dime Brand Extract	Bot.	10c	
ARGO CORN Starch	Pkg.	10c	
Seeded or Seedless Raisins	Pkg.	10c	All Brands, Including SUNMAIDS.
Xtra Fine	For Best Baking and Cooking Lb.	29c	
Black Eyed Peas	Lb.	10c	New Crop—Strictly Fresh.

NEW LOW PRICE---THE LOWEST YET QUOTED

Octagon Soap 4 11-oz. Largest Size Bars 19c

OTHER THRIFT SUGGESTIONS

MOPS	12-Oz. Size	43c	LYE	Red Devil	Can	10c
BORAX	20-Mule Team, Pkg.	14c	TUBS	14 Gallons Galvanized, Ea.		88c
BROOMS	Special Each	39c	PAILS	Galvanized	10-Qt.	25c
AMMONIA	Parsons 25c Size	15c	Clothes Pins	4 Doz.		15c
BLUEING	Immaculate Pkg.	5c	Clothes Lines	Wire Ea.		21c
Washboards	Ea.	37c	Queen Brooms	Ea.		69c

See the Items Displayed in Our Stores in Combination With Oats.

Superfine Sugar	Lb. Pkg.	10c	
Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk	Pint	8c	
Kingan's Reliable Bacon	Lb. Box	39c	
Spredit Nut Margarin	Lb.	25c	
Rogers' Quality Eggs	Doz. in Carton	45c	
GOLD LABEL COFFEE	Lb. Can	49c	

Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS
For the quick hot breakfast that you need. Try it!
2 Pkgs. 19c
Big Saving Here.

To Go With the Dry Salt Meat Quoted Below, Try

Green, Hard Head Cabbage	Lb.	4c	
Canadian Rutabagas	Lb.	3c	
White, Wax Onions	Lb.	7c	
Ga. Turnip Greens	No. 2½ Can	18c	
Cut, Stringless Beans	No. 2 Can	15c	
Freemont Lima Beans	No. 2 Can	14c	

Streak o' Lean DRY SALT MEAT
A special new Low Price. Also a perfect frying meat.
Lb. 20c
For Your Vegetables.

POLICE SEEK WIDOW MISSING FOR MONTH

Louisville, Ky., November 17.—(AP) The trail of a young widow who left dinner plates on the table and baggage still unpacked from a previous trip and disappeared more than a month ago remains uncovered after more than a month of secret investigation by police and her family.

The woman, Mrs. Ella McDowell Rogers, 29, whose husband, an advertising solicitor for a local newspaper, was killed in an automobile accident more than a year ago, appears, according to police, simply to have walked out of her apartment about 8:30 p. m., October 7, shortly after she had returned from visiting a friend in Chicago. Her bank account showed no withdrawals and there was no sign of violence in the apartment.

Ira Rogers, father-in-law of the missing woman, started search a few days after it became known that she had disappeared, but he pledged the police department to secrecy in order not to embarrass Mrs. Rogers in case her disappearance turned out to have a logical cause. The affair became public only today after friends finally had begun to talk about it.

Hall Harned, young banker, of Dawson Springs, Ky., friend of Mrs. Rogers and her family, who is the last person to see her before she vanished, said he called upon Mrs. Rogers on the night of October 7, and just as he was preparing to leave, the electric lights suddenly went out. Believing a fuse had been blown, Harned said, Mrs. Rogers insisted on attending to the adjustment herself. Harned said he left the apartment immediately after the incident, and a taxi driver confirmed this.

Miss Loraine Smith, a close friend of the missing woman, said she saw Mrs. Rogers about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of her disappearance, but said there was nothing unusual in her manner or conversation.

Miss Smith, who had a key to Mrs. Rogers' apartment, said she called several days later, when she failed to hear from Mrs. Rogers, but found the apartment unoccupied.

Philip Haynes, negro janitor, said he had been on duty the night of the disappearance, but knew nothing of trouble with the lights.

Hamilton Rogers, husband of the missing woman, is said to have left her about $5,000 in insurance. Mrs. Rogers' friends said her Chicago visit was to Mrs. Louis M. Heck, 2732 Best avenue, but that Mrs. Heck had informed them she had heard nothing of Mrs. Rogers since prior to her disappearance. Mrs. Rogers had visited in Chicago after a trip east.

W. H. ALBRIGHT DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY NIGHT

William H. Albright, 88, died suddenly late Saturday night at his home on Oakdale road. He is survived by two sons, W. A. and J. C. Albright, and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. T. D. Albright and Mrs. J. O. Albright. Brief funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. R. L. Russell in charge, assisted by the Rev. C. C. Jarrell. The body will be sent to Lutherville Monday morning and funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church there with the Luthersville Masonic lodge in charge of the services.

SLICER RETRIAL DENIED

Former Banker Faces Sentence of 8 to 10 Years.

Motion for a new trial for J. S. Slicer, former president of the Colonial Trust company, who was convicted and sentenced to eight to ten years for fraudulent insolvency, was overruled and denied Saturday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court.

Slicer was found guilty on June 20 and since that time has been at liberty under bond pending the outcome of his appeal for a new trial. Counsel for Slicer includes D. K. Johnston, S. L. Olive and Colquitt & Conyers.

Women Suffering Backache--Leg Pains

Don't give up and go through life feeling miserable and worn out because of Backache, Leg Pains, Bladder Weakness, Burning or poorly functioning Kidneys. No matter how discouraged, try the Cystex 48-Hour Test.

The world's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back immediately on request.—(adv.)

Rain Expected To Fall Today By Weatherman

Rain is probable for the early part of today, followed by clearing skies later on, according to the forecast of A. H. Scott, acting chief of the local U. S. weather bureau. Temperatures will be somewhat lower but nothing in the way of real cold is expected just yet, he stated.

Temperatures Saturday ranged from a minimum of 61 up to a little above 76, weather bureau figures showed, while 50 and 60 approximately are expected to be the extremes today.

12TH WARD CLUB PLANS DEDICATION OF NEW WHITE WAY

In celebration of the opening of the new Kirkwood white way, the Twelfth Ward Improvement club Friday night will sponsor a dedication program to be held in the open air on Boulevard drive in the business district of south Kirkwood.

An extensive program has been arranged for the occasion with Mayor I. N. Ragsdale as the principal speaker. Among the other speakers will be R. W. Crenshaw, former mayor of East Lake, and the Atlanta police band will furnish music for the exercises.

NEW YORK CITY BARS "NECKING" IN TAXICABS

The Constitution-Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.

New York, November 17.—Love-making in the dark depths of New York city taxicabs is to be taboo. More precisely, taxis here after March 31, next, are to afford little or no privacy.

Stirred to action by an epidemic of new-style cabs in which side and rear apertures are mere slits or diamonds of glass, mere excuses for windows, and which have won great favore with neckers, petters and what the police callously term "park wedding" parties, the hack license bureau of the police department has issued drastic new regulationsa.

Not only must all taxis five months hence have rear windows of a minimum of 110 square inches and uncurtained, and side windows at least seventy inches square, but they also perforce must be prophylactic. The new rules prescribe leather, or imitation leather, as the only legal covering for seats and interiors, making cloth or plush upholstered cabs obsolete.

Taxicab companies and independent operators, notified of the new regulations, moved at once to organize for a general protest against the ordered changes, which they contend would put great expense upon cab owners.

BEN DAVIS GROUP FAVORS FLANDERS

Continued from First Page.

go over for a settlement until after the election. The election having been held, I think it is time for a settlement, and I am no longer an applicant, and return to my constitutents, unsullied, the banners they placed in my hands in 1925."

Negress Former Committeeman.

The republican national committeewoman from Georgia, up to the time of the state convention, when she was defeated by a vote of 229 to 2, was Mamie Williams, negress, of Savannah.

The names of Sheriff Flanders and Mrs. Vernoy are to be presented to the national committee for confirmation, under the rules of the party, it was said.

In his statement, Davis pointed out that the national committeemanship is a position paying no salary, and that the incumbent is required to meet his own expenses, not being allowed to solicit funds or accept funds from any person as a consideration for appointment, or contribution for his personal services. "Hence," Davis said, "only those who are wealthy and can afford to spend $5,000 or $6,000 per annum for the honor of serving their party can afford to accept the place."

No Remuneration Possible.

Davis said that "there is no way, then, for a national committeeman, or woman, to receive remuneration for services, unless they graft, and if they graft in violation of the plain statutes, which prohibit them from soliciting, or receiving by gift, or otherwise, any money or thing of value for services, they may expect to take the consequences. I have no desire to violate any law of my country, and being unable to finance myself, in accordance with the dignity of the position, I do not ask the committee for the nomination."

Davis said that the national committeemanship has cost him more than $10,000 in money, time and neglect of his business, and "as a matter of justice to myself and my family, I must give politics less of time, and my business more." The ex-committeeman declared that he is not moved to take this position because he does not believe the committee would unanimously give him the nomination or because of any fear of those who oppose his group in politics, for "I have no fear of reorganization, as is being agitated by lily whites and some few federal office-holders, for the reason we are regular. We have had our experience with bolters and disorganizers.

"Yes, we were reorganized in the interest of the white man's party in 1921, and we put the irregulars out of business, and have been regular since. We have an abiding faith in the integrity and regularity of the president-elect, and believe that the organization will control the patronage. If any abortive action is taken to the contrary, we will be able to lick the bolters, lily-whites, or meddlesome federal office-holders, as we did in 1924 at Cleveland."

Davis expressed the firm belief that if any colored man accepted the nomination for committeeman from Georgia, and he should be recognized, he would be "framed, discredited, and sent to the penitentiary, just as Perry Howard has been framed in Mississippi, and Cohen in Louisiana. Of course, Cohen was acquitted, and Perry Howard has not been to trial."

"Have Lived Upright."

In his political "swan-song," Davis said "So far, I have lived upright. I have sold no offices, and have a clean conscience, and am willing to retire and turn the leadership over to those who can best serve, and will be fair to all the people in the party, before I am ruined and my usefulness destroyed.

"I have many political enemies in the state, some in each group, and it would not be wisdom in me to give them the opportunity to frame me through perjury, or otherwise," Davis said. "I am a republican and will ever remain so, so long as it stands for the principles and policies that have characterized its existence since 1856. The lily whites, and nobody else can put me out. I will take my place humbly among the ranks, and do whatever I can to defend the rights of my people, who are sinned, proscribed and discriminated against."

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The name Peachtree Arcade as your business address—on your stationery or in your advertising—will lend prestige to your firm.

ANOTHER REASON WHY ARCADE LOCATION IS SUPERIOR.

A Few Desirable Shops and Offices Available Now

Emory Teachers Authors of Books In Many Fields

Twenty-eight members of the Emory university faculty have written books which have been published and 110 have had articles and treatises printed in publications of national note at various times, it was revealed recently, when the Emory university library put on display a number of the most notable examples of books by the Emory professors. They range from the extremely technical subjects of the medical profession, to books by the men of the theology department.

Among the books on display are several by each of the deans at Emory. Dean Goodrich C. White has a book entitled "Learning and Teaching" and another on "Teaching in Sunday Schools." Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, dean of the school of business administration, has one, among others, entitled "Exemption of College Endowments from Taxation."

Books by Parker.

The dean of Candler School of Theology, Dr. Franklin N. Parker, has several books, one entitled "What We Believe." Other professors in theology and their books are: "Dust and Ashes of Empires," by Dr. W. A. Shelton; "St. Mark's Life of Jesus," Dr. Andrew Sleed; "Leaders of Youth," Dr. Hugh H. Harris; "Principles of Pulpit and Pastorate," Dr. H. C. Howard; "When God and Man Meet," Dr. William J. Young.

Dean Theodore H. Jack, of the graduate school, has written several books, among them being "Presentation of Georgia History;" Alabama ann Federal Government," "Sectionalism and Party Politics in Alabama." Others in the history department are "Troop Movements on American Railroads," Dr. Ross H. McLean; "Compulsory Jurisdiction of the World Court," by Cullen B. Gosnell.

Scientific Works.

In the medical school and department of sciences, there is a large number of books, many of which are small treatises. Some of them are "Absorption Spectra in Chemistry," Dr. J. Sam Guy; "Forty Lab Exercises in Soils," P. W. Fattig; and a number of technical books by Dr. R. C. Rhodes of the biology department; Dr. Frank Bolan, Dr. George Bachman and Dr. James M. Paullin, all of the medical schools, and Dr. W. S. Nelms, of the physics department.

Among the other books are "Death and Life," Dr. James M. Steadman, English department; "Eighteenth Century Readings," "Delisle Arlequin Sauvage," by Professor N. A. Goodyear, of the French department, and "Chateaubriand and Homer," by Dr. Charles R. Hart, also of the French department. Dr. C. E. Boyd, Greek professor, has one on "Culture in Ancient Rome," and S. G. Brinkley, of the educational department, has published a book entitled "Silent Reading."

BRAIN SPECIALIST SAYS MISS KNAAK AMNESIA VICTIM

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Dr. James Whitney Hall, brain specialist, today announced that Miss Elfrieda Knaak, former University student and book agent, found fatally burned in the basement of the Lake Bluff city hall, may have been suffering from a form of amnesia which would make it possible for her to burn her hands and feet without being conscious at the time of what she was doing.

Dr. Hall made the announcement after examining the brain of the girl at Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago. Miss Knaak, found October 30 in the Lake Bluff village hall with arms and legs burned to the bone, insisted before she died that she had thrust her limbs into the basement furnace to attain spiritual purity.

A coroner's jury decided she had committed suicide, but Lake county authorities are looking for a more plausible explanation than the one she made.

"Her brain," said Dr. Hall, "shows a marked enlargement of two small blood vessels in the two inner-most membrances." This, he explained, amounted almost to a hemorrhage condition.

"It strongly points," he said, "to a severe injury on the left side of the head, but there are no skull fractures or other marks of injury there. There is no evidence of disorder or other injury to the brain, nor is it diseased. However, the condition might indicate that she was suffering from what is known as retrograde amnesia, a condition in which she might do anything to herself and not have any realization of it at the time."

12TH WARD MEETING

Enthusiastic Gathering Held at Eastlake.

Speeches by R. W. Crenshaw, C. E. Shepard, Howard Geldert, C. E. Plage, Prof. Floyd Field, Scott Hudson, P. D. Yates, Clayton Webb and others featured an enthusiastic call meeting of the Twelfth Ward Improvement club held recently in the auditorium of the East Lake school. A large crowd was on hand and a number of people in the East Lake section, which is now the Twelfth ward, affiliated themselves with the club.

IF KIDNEYS BOTHER TRY DOSE OF SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.—(adv.)

WIFE THEFT CAUSES TRAGEDY IN RUMANIA

Lover Steals Daughter of Planter and General Fight Ensues.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, November 17—(AP)—Wife stealing, which is still a practice among lovesick swains in the remoter parts of Jugo-Slavia, has led to a tragedy which stirred the whole nation.

From time immemorial it was the custom in rural districts, when parents refused to give their consent to marriage of their daughter, for the wooer to come at night with a party of his friends and forcibly carry off the girl. Such was the case with Dragomir Filipovitch, who was madly in love with Milka Jovanovitch, of the village of Mislodjina, near Obrenavatz.

Meeting with opposition from Milka's father, who is a rich peasant, Dragomir and his friends went to Jovanovitch's house this week under cover of night, seized the girl and spirited her off to Dragomir's house in a neighboring village. There an elaborate wedding feast had been prepared and many friends gathered to celebrate the elopement.

Milka's irate father, however, soon discovered the theft of his favorite daughter, and, forming a rescue party, set out with his sons and friends to recover the girl. Breaking in on the merriment of the wedding celebration at Dragomir's house, he demanded the return of his daughter.

A free-for-all battle ensued, in which revolvers and knives were drawn. In the melee Bogoljub Jovanovitch, the girl's brother, fell dead and six others were badly wounded. Police interferred. Dragomir Filopovitch was taken away in irons to be tried for murder and wife stealing. The government is considering measures to terminate the growing practice of wife stealing.

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CABLE PIANO COMPANY
84 Broad St.

What Will Coolidge Do After March 4?

:: SMALL TOWN LAW OFFICE WAITS ::

BY LOUIS LYONS.

Northampton, Mass., November 17. "One thing sure, he'll do the unexpected. Always does," says Ralph W. Hemenway, who still keeps Coolidge's name on the door of the law office they had together. We were talking about what President Coolidge will do after March 4.

Of all who know Calvin Coolidge, his old partner's hunch may be worth as much as any. Hemenway wouldn't bet even a small box of cigars one way or the other on the return of the president to his home city.

"He's been used to having things done for him. Nobody's going to do anything for him here," reasons the lawyer. "No man's a prophet in his home town. He isn't the president here. He's just Cal Coolidge.

"If he does decide to come back here,' Mr. Hemenway ventures, "he won't let any one know it. He's just as likely to come in some day after March 4 and say, 'well, here I am back. Where shall I hang up my hat?'"

Well, what is Calvin Coolidge going to do next? This is anybody's guess and everybody's gossip in the president's home town.

Will he return after March 4 to the half a house at 21 Massasoit street, and to the Main street law office which has carried his name on the door throughout his eight years in Washington?

Is Massachusetts to have Mr. Coolidge back in her midst as the sage of Northampton?

Or is he now too big a frog for the rather small puddle where he began his political career as a candidate for the common council?

Northampton rather guesses he's too big a frog or that it's too small a puddle. But it may be that Northampton takes too modest a view of itself or too ponder a view of its former resident.

This has been the Coolidge home through adult years. Here are first neighbors and long-time friends. It is one of the loveliest of large towns in New England, set in a countryside very like Vermont. Year after year in the legislature Coolidge suffered the weekly ordeal of eight hours on the rattletrap Central Massachusetts railroad line to be in Northampton from Friday night till Monday morning.

There are few places in the world where a man can be as comfortably and congenially buried as in a college town. Few of these but have their retired or semi-retired celebrities, and take them calmly.

In such a town, at Princeton, Grover Cleveland sought seclusion and became attached to the college, although he was later persuaded into a New York connection, when Charles Evans Hughes' insurance investigation compelled the Equitable Life Insurance company to seek a trusted name to restore public confidence.

It looked at one time as though Mr. Coolidge's problem would be settled for him by election as president of Amherst college. His fellow-alumni were loudly anticipating this three years ago. But Amherst has a new president now.

Offers from a New York law firm have been hinted at. Gossip in Washington has placed Mr. Coolidge first in the shoes of Judge Gary, and then in the house of Morgan, where his classmates and emissary, Dwight Morrow, has the inside track.

The Gazette in Northampton sees "the first intimation that President Coolidge may return to Northampton to live after March 4 in the removal of some 40 barrels and boxes of personal effects from the white house to Massasoit street.

If he does return to that two-family house, Mr. Coolidge's will be the most modest retirement of any ex-president. There are few garages on Massasoit street, mere gardens, though none at the Coolidges. The back fence comes too close to the back door for a garden. Still it has a grapevine. The Coolidge home is one of the few tenements in a neighborhood of single houses. Most people own their homes here and home ownership is a rooted ideal, though some hold that it is cheaper to rent, as Mr. Coolidge always has.

Should Mr. Coolidge not come back to Northampton—and it is inconceivable that he will settle in the four corners of Plymouth—then he will be almost the first president who did not go back home to live. That is of the presidents who had a home to go to. Cleveland had gone from Bachelor's hall to the white house and married there. Wilson had no home to go to after his presidency and stayed in Washington, where a law office waited in vain for his recovery. Taft went from Washington back to his college home to teach.

What They Usually Do.

For the first half dozen presidents, who lived by their lands, retirement was an easy problem. Their homes were at once their livings and their preoccupations. But neighbors were not so close around Mt. Vernon and Monticello or in Braintree, as on Massasoit street.

Mrs. Coolidge's mother used to lament that she could not sit out on the front porch because people drove by so close and pointed at her. And could a man conceivably return to live on a street where a sign and arrow points out to the passing world "Home of Calvin Coolidge"? Small places have their disadvantages for fame.

The president could afford a larger house. The income of his private fortune is certainly well above the $10,000 salary he lived on as governor. Smith incomes are the rule among his old neighbors. He lived here on a legislator's salary not so many years ago. He probably would not need to do any further work. But it is scarcely compatible with his character not to have a job.

Few ex-presidents have found themselves in a better way to meet the problems of retirement to their own satisfaction than Mr. Coolige. No longer the poor man he was when he entered the white house, he will not be forced, as were Grant and Cleveland, to enter business. Not an old man—only 56—he may reasonably expect a longer span than has generally been allotted ex-presidents. His father lived to his eightieth year. Even under the pressure of the presidency, Calvin Coolidge has been famous for not letting things worry him.

It has been predicted he would to writing. When Roosevelt got a dollar a word from The Outlook, that was big news and big money. Cleveland, pressed for cash, wrote hard for several years to earn $16,000. Grant, forced to slave to the week of his death with unaccustomed pen, to pay debts of honor from his Wall street debacle, had bargained his memoirs away at a $500 a chapter till Mark Train interviewed to find him a market worth a fortune to the general's estate.

Could Be a "Feature."

In this modern day of great syndicates, Mr. Coolidge might earn as much as the aggregate literary harvest of all Grant's, Cleveland's and Roosevelt's output, with a few artices. The one flier who was reported not desiring to cash in on his glory is said to have earned $200,000 in one year. Has Mr. Coolidge the flare for popular articles? "T. R.'s" peppy pieces for boys were read avidly by youth and its parents. What sort of public could Coolidge command, outside the white light of the presidency?

Benjamin Harrison went from the white house back to the office of his first law practice in Indianapolis, where his successor found him for a non-partisan service on the Venezuelan arbitration.

Hampshire's shire town is scarcely an Indianapolis. Few of the gossips look for Coolidge to come back to stay. But those who know him best hazard the least positive speculations.

His Old Law Office.

If he should take his home town thus by surprise, Calvin Coolidge would find his old office ready for him. It is a severely plain little office back of the stairs on the second floor of the Masonic block, that was new when Mr. Coolidge began at the law.

His desk is still here. His full set of the revised statutes are still on the shelves and Mr. Hemenway has kept them complete. And Calvin Coolidge still has the key to the door where the names read:

CALVIN COOLIDGE
R. W. HEMENWAY

Here, look from his desk out across Main street to the depot, sits the man Mr. Coolidge might have been if he had stuck to the law. There are 30 lawyers in town and Mr. Hemenway does as well as most. He's vice president of the Hampshire County Trust company and does the law business for a loan company. He has his name also on an office next door that does "general insurance." His name is at the bottom of some of the little oblong, yellow notices that crowd each other on the Hampshire courthouse board of probate notices and sheriff's sales.

Mr. Hemenway is younger than Mr. Coolidge, and is a big square-jawed man with blue eyes and sandy hair, just a little thin in front. A bigger, more robust, readier man than Mr. Coolidge—a bluff, square, energetic, easy-talking man, he is Coolidge's herndon. He has a nice roomy house that looks over the valley to Holyoke Hill, and he has seen his son start a home on the same street.

Back when Calvin Coolidge became governor, Ralph Hemenway thought it more suitable to take his partner's name off the stationery. They did largely a collection business. Mr. Coolidge agreed. But the name stayed on the door.

"I just never took it off," says Mr. Hemenway with the air of a man who has a lot of little things to do if he ever gets time.

Not in 10 years has it profited Mr. Coolidge to have his name on that obscure door if indeed it ever profited him much.

One only appreciates how completely politics has filled the president's career after visiting his law partner.

"All he was doing here was paying office rent when I came." Mr. Hemenway took care of the law business, what there was of it, while Mr. Coolidge sat in the legislature and came home Saturdays. They always split 50-50 on the profits if there were any. After he took Coolidge's name off the letterheads, naturally, Hemenway kept all he made. He seems to have made as little as Coolidge himself out of having the president's name on his door. Nice old ladies don't come in to get the president's law office to do their wills and trusts. "Nope," grins Hemenway. Only strangers question him about the names on his door and not many of them.

How It Happened.

Mr. Hemenway has to appeal to "the girl," Miss Mary E. Hayes, whether it was 1912 or 1915 he came with Coolidge. She thinks 1916. Hemenway had lived on the same street with Coolidge and as a student in an office up the street had handled what business came to Coolidge in his legislature absences. Finally Coolidge suggested Hemenway move down with him. They had desks in one little room with two telephones and one girl. There was a little back room they used for consultations. Now there are two girls and Hemenway's son. Hemenway has pushed through the wall to the tailor shop next door to get space for a private office.

Stay in Politics?

Will Coolidge withdraw entirely from politics? They are booming Al Smith for mayor of New York. Mayor of Northampton would not be quite a parallel perhaps. Some people, tongues in cheek, say the republicans will have to draft Coolidge in 1934 to get a candidate against Senator Walsh. Few presidents have taken themselves permanently out of politics. In his last Massachusetts predecessor, John Quincy Adams, Coolidge can find brave precedent for serving in lesser office than the presidency.

One of the least successful presidents, Adams, made a valiant record after the white house, fighting almost single-handed in the house of representatives against the slave interest to the day of his death, a man as much hated by vested interests as any George Norris today.

From Washington on down, the strong presidents have held or tried to hold the reins of party leadership after their retirement. Jefferson, founding a university and mixing philosophy and farming, found time to be more truly president-emeritus than ex-president during the 16 years of his two Virginia successors. Jackson, having made his first lieutenant, Van Buren, president, kept the party reins in his own hands even in rural retirement. Van Burean kept right on running for president intermittently during nearly 20 years of luxurious retirement. Millard Fillmore let himself be trotted out in a hopeless race before he finally was content to live on his wife's wealth. Grant and Roosevelt tried for third terms. Andrew Johnson ran three times in eight years before he got himself returned to Washington, a senator, to face his old enemies. Only Cleveland of the ex-presidents ever made a real political comeback.

Ends Reign In Peace.

Coolidge has not handed down the presidency as did Roosevelt and Jackson. He ends his administration rather in the position of Monroe, whose two terms fell upon such comfortable times that prosperity practically had eliminated party opposition in the "era of good feeling." Monroe, 11 years older than Coolidge, was content to go into real retirement. After four years of Adams, the opposition flamed forth in triumphant Jacksonian democracy.

Hayes' tranquil presidency that some see as based on the same philosophy of the presidential office as Coolidge's, made a model ex-president. For 12 years he kept apart from politics, devoting himself to the then neglected cause of prison reform, heading educational trusts and as trustee helping to run several colleges, from which he collected a very respectable list of honorary degrees.

Taft has been the really happy warrior among ex-presidents of recent times. Of course, there cannot be chief justiceships for all ex-presidents, since half a dozen have done for the whole span of the republic. But there will almost certainly be supreme court vacancies during Hoover's term.

From what place could Calvin Coolidge so suitably be appointed to the supreme court as from the leisurely Main street law office over the millinery shop in the Masonic block in Northampton?

A. M. E. CONFERENCE PASTORS TO KNOW CHARGES TONIGHT

Assignments of pastors will be announced at tonight's session of the Atlanta conference of the A. M. E. church, now meeting daily in Turner Monumental A. M. E. church. Bishop W. A. Fountain, D. D., Ph. D., presiding bishop of the sixth Episcopal district, devoted the forenoon session Saturday to closing out the business of the conference and in planning for the April drive of $100,000 for Morris Brown university.

Conference statistics show a great increase of membership in this conference. New Sunday schools and Allen Christian Endeavor leagues have been organized.

Dean Singleton, of Turner Theological seminary, addressed the body on the necessity of an educated ministry. Bishop Fountain pledged the dean that a "hundred students will register in Turner Theological seminary this quadrenium." The bishop said "the pastors must organize for great revivals and save souls, keeping their churches in tune with the power of the Holy Spirit."

Dr. R. Fountain, A. J. Glanton, Thompson; J. W. Means, LaGrange, and E. C. Foley, East Point, will fill important pulpits today. M. J. Hunter, connectional evangelist, Chicago, and Dr. Staunton, superintendent of the Griffin district, addressed the conference.

Bishop Fountain will preach the ordination sermon of deacons and elders this morning at Turner Monumental church. Dr. E. H. Coit, head missionary department New York, will preach at Allen temple, Dr. W. B. L. Clark, pastor, and Rev. S. H. Rone will preach at Big Bethel church. The conference voted to meet in Newnan in 1929.

HUNTERS FIND BODY OF SLAIN SCHOOL GIRL

New Castle, Pa., November 17.—(AP)—The body of Emma Alley, 16-year-old school girl, with the head crushed and partly submerged in a small stream was found today by game hunters at Alborn Mill, near here. The girl left her home last night when an automobile siren was sounded outside, according to her mother.

The body lay on the bank of a creek with the head under water. Police lifted the girl from the stream and found near her a sack and a bathing suit. The ground bore marks of a struggle.

The mother said her daughter had retired early last night but was aroused by the automobile siren. She dressed hastily and left the house at 10 o'clock, the mother said. The woman gave a meager description of the automobile.

ROTHSTEIN FRIEND SURRENDERS SELF IN MURDER PROBE

New York, November 17.—(AP)—William McCabe, so-called race track cashier for Arnold Rothstein, the slain gambler, surrendered himself today at a police station and then went to the office of District Attorney Banton.

Banton has said that he believed McCabe was on a steamer when Rothstein was shot two weeks ago. McCabe is said to be one of Rothstein's creditors.

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN WHILE WATCHING FOOTBALL BATTLE

Hazard, Ky., November 17.—(AP)—Miss Lille Cole, 17, Hazard senior, was watching the Hazard-Irvine High school football game from the sidelines here yesterday when a play swept into her, carrying her off her feet. Her leg was broken.

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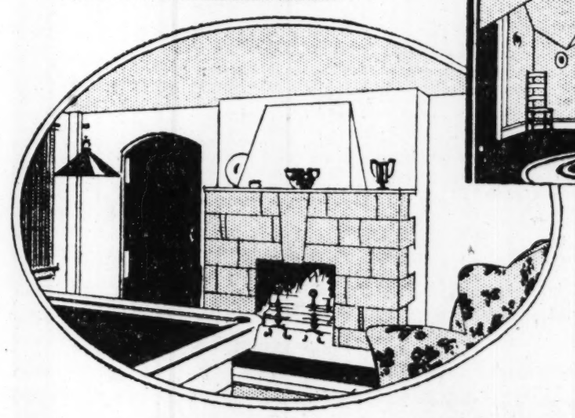
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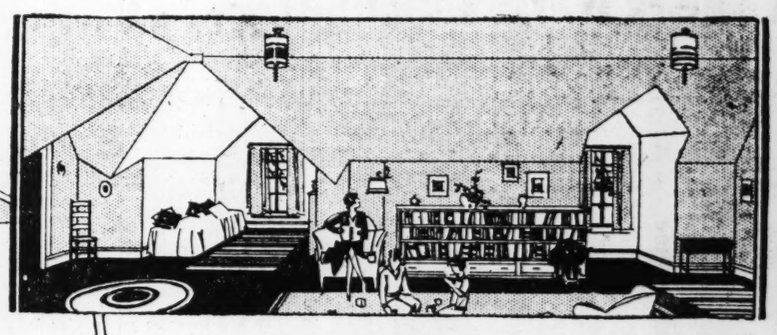
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YOUR home is *not* ready for winter until it is *insulated* against the ravages of chill, dampness and piercing cold.

Today an easy and economical way of insulating the home you are now in is by repairing and remodeling the roof, attic and basement with Celotex.

Celotex insulation *stops* heat leakage and keeps furnace warmth *inside* walls and ceilings . . . reduces furnace labor and saves money on fuel bills . . . protects health and increases household comfort by keeping your home at an even temperature throughout the year!

This remarkable insulating board turns unused space into playrooms and extra living quarters that are snug and warm in winter and delightfully cool in summer.

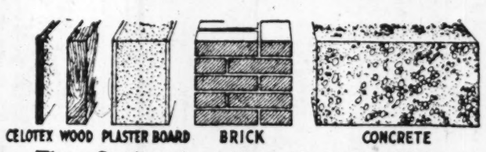
It changes basements into sitting or recreation rooms where dampness cannot penetrate. It converts open porches into pantry rooms, sleeping porches and sun parlors, enjoyable all year 'round!

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Already Celotex insulation is used in more than a quarter of a million American homes, in thousands of railway refrigerator cars and in many household refrigerators.

Ask your contractor, architect or lumber dealer to tell you more about the comfort-giving and fuel-saving qualities of Celotex Standard Building Board and Celotex Lath.

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BRITISH WRITER DEFENDS CAREY

New York, November 17.—(AP)—The New York correspondent of Reuters, Ltd., the British news agency, sent to his home office in London today a dispatch which said that the Vestris sank because the negro firemen refused to keep up steam in the boilers and that Captain Carey did not send his S O S sooner "because there was no need for it."

The dispatch was based on the story gleaned by the correspondent from three officers of the Vestris—Refrigerating Engineer Smith, Fourth Engineer Officer Prestwick and Sixth Engineer Officer Dixon.

"It was on Sunday," the dispatch related in giving the substance of the officers' stories "that a glass port in a coal door about five feet above the water line was broken by a big sea and immediately a solid torrent of green water started to rush headlong into the ship. This is what started the trouble, but in itself it was never enough to sink the ship or even to cause serious danger.

"From the position of the door it was difficult to cover the gap with a makeshift bulkhead and therefore the pumps were started to get rid of the water. A list developed, but it did not exceed 30 degrees, which was not regarded as dangerous—as Smith related, he had himself crossed all the way from Argentina to England in a ship with a list almost as great. A great deal of water did, however, flow in and the negro firemen, most of whom were from the Barbados, gradually became more panicky.

"All went smoothly, however, until Monday morning and neither Carey nor the chief engineer saw any reason to send out an S O S. The pumps were working effectively and although the mass of water was not decreasing, the situation was in hand. None of the engineers was worried and right up to 9 a. m. Monday none of them had the slightest idea the ship was in any danger of sinking.

"About this time, however, the negroes became almost impossible to handle. Their nerves had been frayed by the ship's list, which made firing the boilers a difficult task while the water was swishing waist high on the starboard side of the engine room.

"They kept on slipping away up to the deck when the engineer officers' backs were turned and, although the mate several times drove them back, three or four at a time, at revolver point, nothing could keep them down or at work.

"Finally the officers could do no more and the steam began to fail with the corresponding and increasing lack of power in the pumps. More and more water poured in through the broken port while by this time undoubtedly the ship had strained one or more plates in the heavy rolling, thereby letting in more water.

"At 10 o'clock Carey decided it was time to send out the S O S and the order was shouted to the radio room from the bridge. But all three engineers were insistent that up to that time and until the list had become so heavy there was no need for an S O S and that therefore the widely circulated tale of Carey's alleged indecision or delayed S O S had no basis in fact."

Meanwhile, the dispatch said, ten white engineers were trying to replace the negro firemen "who by this time were up on deck." The substitute stokers remained below, the correspondent reported, until five minutes before the Vestris' final plunge.

VESTRIS OFFICER ADMITS NEGLIGENCE

Continued from First Page.

coal ports, three feet square and about five feet above the water line, which fastened with bolts from the outside.

"I told the ship's carpenter to close them," he said.

"Did you inspect personally to see if the work was well done?"

"No."

No Gaskets for Ports.

Tuttle then brought out through questioning that the first officer had never inspected these ports because "there has never been any trouble with them."

"There was trouble enough with them on that trip," Tuttle replied, and then asked if it was not true that gaskets, washers intended to make the ports watertight when they were bolted, were not missing.

Johnson said he knew of no place for any such gaskets in the ports, but finally acknowledged he was not sure whether there ever had been any gaskets.

The first officer said first discovery that anything was wrong was made Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Tuttle reminded him that two wireless men from the ship had testified to there having been a definite list long before that, as early as midnight Saturday.

Contradicts Radio Men.

"They were wrong," said Johnson.

Tuttle recalled that in Captain Carey's last wireless he had said the ship had been hove to since Sunday noon.

"That was because of bad weather," Johnson said.

"But in that same message," Tuttle pursued, "the captain described the weather as only moderately rough.

"It was more than moderately rough," the little mate insisted.

"You contradict your captain?"

"Yes."

Johnson said that Sunday evening the ship lurched heavily and he was at once informed that a bulkhead had broken down and cargo had gone through to the forecastle. He inspected and said he found that a "half door" near the bulkhead, a hinged opening in the side of the ship slightly larger than the coal ports and about the same distance from the water, was leaking.

On one side of the door, he said, about as much water was coming in as is carried in a two-inch pipe. He had men try to tighten up the bolts, which on this door were on the inside, but the door seemed to be sprung and the leak could not be stopped.

Johnson said that the cargo that went through the bulkhead weighed about 15 tons, but that the shifting of this weight could not make the ship list. He agreed with Tuttle that water entering the ship was responsible for the list, which increased during Sunday night to about 30 degrees.

"Where was the water coming in, besides the two-inch stream around the half door?" Tuttle asked.

"That's just what we tried to find out," said Johnson. He said that, in his opinion, "something had sprung" in the side of the ship and told of hearing water running in between decks where no one could get at it. He didn't know whether the water was coming in faster than the pumps could get it out, didn't know what the capacity of the pumps was.

Sinking Cause Unknown.

"You were first officer on the ship," Tuttle said. "Have you no explanation as to what made it sink?"

"No."

"What time was this you heard water between decks?"

"I'm vague about that."

"Oh," said Tuttle. "Are you going to be vague about time, too?"

Yesterday the two wireless operators were unable to say at what time the S O S message was dispatched.

Johnson first said that water was not coming in the coal ports and then qualified this to say he "shouldn't think it was." Later the chief engineer differed with this.

Asked when he began to think the bailing of the ship with buckets to supplement the pumps was useless, he replied that he "thought there was a chance all along." He said, in his opinion, the chances of sinking did not become greater than those of staying afloat until noon Monday, two hours before the ship went down.

Only Six Boats Lowered.

At 4 o'clock Monday morning, he continued, he decided there was serious danger and went to the captain on the bridge and told him things looked serious. He said he did not urge the sending of a distress call then or at any other time, leaving such a decision entirely to the judgment of the captain. The captain, he added, never discussed the matter of an S O S with him.

Whether the captain sent any messages to the line offices or to other ships before or after the S O S he did not know, he said. When the time came to launch the life boats the first officer assigned members of the crew to the work, but only six of the 14 boats, he said, were lowered away when the Vestris sank.

Chief Engineer Adams—a big, ponderous man, slow-moving and slow-speaking, with a voice that even the court stenographer had difficulty in hearing, followed Johnson on the stand.

Adams Is Calm.

In contrast to Johnson, who had been nervous and irritable, Adams was calm. Patiently, over and over again, in his scarcely audible voice—the voice of a man who does not do much talking—Adams tried to explain to Tuttle the problems that confronted him on the Vistris all day Sunday and Monday morning.

The climax in Adams' story came when Tuttle asked him if he talked to the captain Monday morning.

"Yes, I went up to see him about 11 o'clock Monday morning," Adams said. "He asked me how things were going. I said, 'Captain, the water is not gaining now. I'm holding. I can manage to keep her afloat as long as I can keep up steam.' The captain said, 'Well, do the best you can.' And that was the last time I spoke to him."

Adams then told of keeping the pumps going all Sunday night. Previously he had told of discovering four leaks Sunday, both port and starboard, had said that he had discovered late Sunday afternoon a starboard leak which he thought was through the coal port which had been wrenched loose in the storm, and had described how, standing in the water, the stokers had kept the boilers going.

"And yet the water kept increasing?" Tuttle asked.

"No."

Pumping All Night.

"But the ship kept listing more and more all Sunday night—from about 10 to 20 or 30 degress—didn't she?"

"Yes."

"Then more water was coming in than was going out, wasn't there?"

"Not in the engine room," Adams replied patiently.

"But in the rest of the ship?" Tuttle insisted.

"The pumps were all in the engine room."

"But all over the ship—obviously more water came in than went out, didn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then why did you tell the captain at 11 o'clock Monday morning that you were stemming the flood?"

"I had been able to get up more steam."

"But water began coming in other leaks?"

"Yes."

"Would you say a list of 32 degrees was dangerous?"

"Yes."

"And with the boat listing to that degree, and the decks awash, you told the captain you could pump the ship out?"

Adams' face was expressionless as he replied, still patiently, in his low, monotonous voice:

"I could pump out the engine room. I didn't tell him I could get the ship dry. I said I thought I could keep her afloat, and he told me he expected two destroyers by night."

Adams was then excused, and adjournment was taken until 2 p. m. Monday. Before the hearing Tuttle's staff will go over preliminary statements they have taken from prospective witnesses.

HOOVER MARKET BEGINS DECLINE

Continued from First Page.

the average of 20 leading rails has declined nearly $1.50 although several individual railroad stocks have established new record high levels.

The following table illustrates the record-breaking transactions of the past week:

	Shares
Monday	5,670,600
Tuesday	5,387,400
Wednesday	5,426,800
Thursday	4,747,700
Friday	6,714,400
Saturday	3,168,400
Total	31,115,300

Bank stocks, which are largely dealt in "over the counter," have advanced $15 to $150 a share during the past week. Stocks of the First National bank, which is headed by the veteran financier, George F. Baker, was quoted today at $4525 to $4575 a share, a gain of about $150. American Exchange Irving Trust stock advanced $10 today for a net gain this week of $40, the bid price being $490 a share. National City bank stock has advanced $50 this week, being quoted at $965 to $975.

East and West Are Mingled

2,000 GUESTS AT CORONATION DINNER

At Japanese State Banquet

BY GLENN BABB,
Associated Press Correspondent.

Kyoto, Japan, November 17.—(AP) The newly enthroned emperor and empress of Japan were hosts tonight to 2,000 guests in the third and last of the state banquets held to celebrate completion of the enthronement and the great thanksgiving. This feast, like the two which preceded it, was held in the magnificent hall erected in the Kyoto palace enclosure especially for this purpose.

While the first of the three feasts was purely Japanese and the second purely occidental, this concluding function was an intentional mingling of east and west to illustrate the harmony in which these two parts of the world can live together. An occidental menu was served during a musical program half of old Japan and half of modern Europe, and during intervals ancient classical Japanese dances were performed by court dancers.

The guest list again included the foreign diplomatic contingent of about 100 men and women, the American group being headed by Ambassador and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh. The Japanese guests included most of those permitted to attend the ceremony of ascending the throne, the climactic observance of last Saturday, November 10.

After the ancient Japanese music adopted from old Chinese airs came the modern music of the west. Two kinds of ancient music, respectively known as "Bansairaku" and "Taiheiraku," were played by court musicians in accompaniment of dances bearing the same names. The instruments were drums, harps and flutes and various other instruments of Chinese origin. "Bansairaku" and "Taiheiraku" are dances performed only at the court ceremonies on happy and important occasions.

Beautiful autumn flowers, luxuriously used for decorations, among them an abundance of gorgeous chrysanthemums of variegated hues and tints, added to the beauty of the hall.

FLOOD IN KANSAS CAUSES 8 DEATHS

Continued from First Page.

bridges were washed out and several industrial plants suffered flood damage.

RESCUE DOCTORS DROWN IN FLOOD.

Ottawa, Kan., November 17.—(AP) The raging floodwaters of the Marais des Cygne river took a toll of five lives here this afternoon when the motorboat in which two doctors, Dr. Ralph Shiras and Dr. J. Ward Smith were doing rescue work capsized, throwing the two men, Mrs. G. C. Jones and her two small daughters into the flood waters.

The doctors had made four trips during the day rescuing refugees from farms near the river and were on their fifth trip when a huge wave struck the boat, turning it over, about a quarter of a mile from shore. Many persons witnessed the catastrophe.

Tonight only the body of Dr. Shiras had been found.

DIKES ARE BROKEN ON WALNUT RIVER.

Winfield, Kan., November 17.—(AP) Dikes protecting this city from the flood waters of the Walnut river were submerged early tonight and water began to pour into the north residential district.

Residents whose homes were endangered by the flood of 1923, when much of the city was inundated, were being warned to leave and seek higher ground.

The river, which had risen all day at the rate of about a foot an hour, began to rise even more rapidly shortly before 6 o'clock. It is feared heavy damage would result from the inundation of the dikes erected this year by the municipal government.

Water invaded the municipal power house at dusk tonight, throwing the city into darkness. The city water plant still was in operation late today.

WILLEBRANDT ORDERS ESPIONAGE IN PEN

Continued from First Page.

duction since that is the only misunderstanding which has occurred.

"A policy of this kind is un-American and should not be tolerated in any department of the government of the United States. I shall call on every member of congress to fight it."

Warden Snook Silent.

Warden John W. Snook, of the Atlanta prison, declined to discuss the matter or to admit he had ever received such a letter.

"I have no comment to make," was his only expression.

Larsen was committed from Detroit for the purpose of spying on Snook because of a breach between the warden and Mrs. Willebrandt, according to Congressman Bell.

A careful check of records of the federal court from which he was committed failed to show that Larsen as "Hanson" ever was tried and convicted.

The committment, however, on which he was admitted to the Atlanta pen was signed by Elmer W. Voorheis, clerk of the court, and looked genuine, so "Hansen" was regularly admitted and assigned to duty as other prisoners.

After about three months, "Hanson," as prisoner No. 26,206, applied for parole and it was denied by the Atlanta parole board. He was then transferred to Leavenworth on order of Mrs. Willebrandt and subsequently released.

George to Fight Plan.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, also will join Congressman Bell in the effort to resist establishment of an espionage system within the federal government, he has announced. Both will fight it to a finish and predictions Saturday were that congressional committees will be set up to review the whole affair.

A humorous side of the congressional committee's probe here Friday was a wild report of a contemplated general prison delivery at the Atlanta pen.

Thomas C. Wilcox, a special agent of the department of justice in charge of an open probe of the prison under the direction of Mrs. Willebrandt, and C. C. Spear, another of the corps of agents, were questioned by the congressmen.

It developed that one of the prisoners had lost some good time, and wanted to get it back. He informed the investigators of an alleged plot to use machine guns to mow down guards and others who barred the way to freedom of those in the "mutiny," and stated he would tell where the weapons were buried if the investigators would restore his good time, according to Congressman Bell.

"We were told that they promised, and one of the investigators took a corps of prisoners to a negro cemetery and excavated for more than a day trying to find the weapons," the congressman said.

"Naturally they failed to find the guns. The prisoner merely wanted to get his good time back. That is all there is or ever was to it so far as we were able to find out."

Members of the congressional committee Friday issued a formal statement absolving the warden of any show of favoritism in connection with handling prisoners and approved his administration, declaring that not a single charge had been substantiated.

TWO MEN ARE DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Continued from First Page.

walking across the viaduct, eating grapes and looking down at the street. No case was made against Bentley. Call Officers Brackett and Harper investigated.

Struck down by an automobile as he alighted from a street car at Stewart avenue and Brookline avenue, W. T. Arnold, of 774 Brookline avenue, suffered severe cuts and bruises, which were treated by his family physician. A case of reckless driving was made against the driver of the automobile, George Williams, of Crystal River, Fla., by Patrolman Tom Martin.

RADIO SCIENTIST, 82, SEEKS NEW WONDERS

Paris, November 10.—A man of 82, slightly bent, his hair silver white, every day makes the journey from his house to his laboratory, a few hundred yards away.

Sun or shine, wind or snow, even on Sundays, he takes the road he has taken for 52 years. His pittance is small, merely that of a professor, not enough to pay for an assistant in his laboratory. Yet there are millions throughout the world who owe no small part of their daily enjoyment to the researches of this obscure scientist—Edouard Branly.

In 1891 he read a paper before the French academy, in which he described how, with the aid of an electrostatic machine in one room, he caused an isolated circuit in another room to register the passage of a current when he produced a spark in the primary circuit. Nine years later, when Marconi transmitted his first wireless message from England to France, he sent a telegram to M. Branly acknowledging the part in the new science of radiotelegraphy the French professor's experiment had played.

And while symphony orchestras broadcast their music from town to town, country to country and continent to continent the old professor returns every day to the same laboratory where he made his first simple experiments and bends his white head over the electrical problems that have been the fascination of his life.

"What do you feel, Mr. Branly," he was asked, "when you think of the millions who are listening beneath the great girdle of sound encircling the earth, listening to music from afar, to voices in other lands?"

"What do I feel? Nothing. I am seeing for something else," he answered. "It is nearly 9 o'clock. I must be back in my laboratory."

SHIP-TO-SHORE RADIO USED BY GERMAN FIRMS

Hamburg, Germany, November 17. (AP)—German business firms are utilizing a ship to shore radio telephone service.

The service as yet is limited. Conversations over short distances are handled through coastal radio stations at Tonning, Stubbenkammer, Cuxhaven, Swinemude and Warnemude, and long distance conversations must be transmitted by the radio station at Norddsich. The latter connection is still in its trial stage, although 20 vessels have been equipped with apparatus.

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The "Sanitary" sign on the shop in your neighborhood means that the cleaning you give him is guarded by the quality workmanship of the Sanitary Dry Cleaning Co.

GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand Laboratories, Dept. 461, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.—(adv.)

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every



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AT AGE 83

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MACON LIGHT SEEKS MERGER COMPLETION

Commission To Consider Final Details of Consolidation With Georgia Power.

Completion of the merger of the Macon Railway and Light company with the Georgia Power company is sought in a petition which will be considered by the public service commission at its session Tuesday. Details of the merger were worked out several months ago and formal approval of the combination of the properties is sought in the petition.

The docket, as announced by Chairman James A. Perry, is as follows:

Georgia Railroad—Applications for authority to discontinue the following agencies, and appoint caretakers: Alcovy, Bairdstown, Carey, Boneville and Redan, all in Georgia.

Macon Railway and Light Company—Application to have merger with Georgia Power company declared to be for the public benefit.

Mutual Light and Water Company, Brunswick, Ga.—Petition to issue $325,500 first mortgage bonds.

Seaboard Air Line Railway Company—Application for authority to discontinue additional round trip of service now operated between Fitzgerald and Ocilla, Ga., daily.

Georgia and Florida Railroad—Application for authority to change schedules of trains Nos. 7, 8, 14 and 15, between Vidalia and Millen, Ga.

Central of Georgia Railway Company—Application for authority to discontinue the agency at Powersville, Georgia.

American Railway Express Company—Application for authority to close the express office at Covena, Ga.

Application for authority to close the express office at Pooler, Ga.

Southeastern Express Company—Application for authority to discontinue the express agency at Adams Park, Ga.

Thomaston Telephone and Telegraph Company, Thomaston, Ga.—Petition for approval of 750 shares common stock, par value $100 per share.

South Georgia Power Company, Columbus, Ga.—Petition for approval $5,700,000 income notes.

Columbus Electric and Power Company, Columbus, Ga.—Petition for approval 7,067 shares common stock without par value.

U. S. Commission Merchants To Convene Here in January

Thousands of delegates representing practically every state in the union are expected in Atlanta to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants, which will convene at the Atlanta Biltmore January 9 for a three-day session. This will mark the first convention of this organization in the south.

Elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates are being completed by members of the association here, under the direction of Aubrey Milam, of Green-Milam Produce company, who is general chairman of all local arrangement committees. Hotel reservations are in charge of Ernest L. McCullough and advance registration indicates the largest attendance of any convention scheduled for Atlanta during 1929.

"President's Special."

The President's Special, consisting of an entire train, will leave New York Sunday, January 6, and pick up delegates en route to Atlanta. Special entertainment features at the various cities, included as stops on the route to Atlanta, are being planned. A large delegation will board the special train in Cincinnati, headed by J. L. Keach, of Indianapolis, president of the national league. Special cars from other cities will be hitched onto the special train at Cincinnati, it has been announced.

One of the longest stop-overs will be made at Asheville, N. C., where the delegates will spend Monday. From the station they will be carried to the Battery Park hotel, where rooms will be provided and a luncheon served in their honor.

Afternoon Program.

The afternoon's program consists of sight-seeing trips to points of interest, while those preferring to play golf will be given the privilege of playing on the links of leading courses in the city. Facilities for tennis, swimming, riding and other sports will likewise be provided. A ball will be given at the hotel Monday evening, prior to the departure of the delegates for Atlanta at midnight.

Entertainment features in Atlanta already planned include a trip to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial and an old-fashioned southern barbecue. Special luncheons, dinners, and a large ball at the Biltmore, are now in progress of arrangement as part of the entertainment program.

"We plan to give our visitors a real taste of southern hospitality, and all entertainment will be strictly typical of the south," Mr. Milam said Saturday, in discussing the approaching convention.

TENNIE HILLSMAN DIES

Had Been Familiar Figure at Piedmont Club for 25 Years.

Tennie Hillsman, 41, of 859 Mason-Turner avenue, head waiter at the Piedmont Driving club and a familiar figure there for the past 25 years, died Thursday following an extended illness.

Hillsman began his long term of service as a helper around the club, looking after the horses, which were then in use, and doing similar chores. Some years ago he was made head waiter. Forced to stop active work on account of his failing health, he had taken a trip to Chattanooga for a rest, but later developed pneumonia which resulted in his death Thursday.

Funeral services, which will be in charge of the Fulton lodge of the A. F. & A. M. Masons, will be held from the Bethel church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and interment will follow in the South View cemetery. All friends, including members of the Driving club and the Atlanta Athletic club, where he also served for a time, are invited to attend.

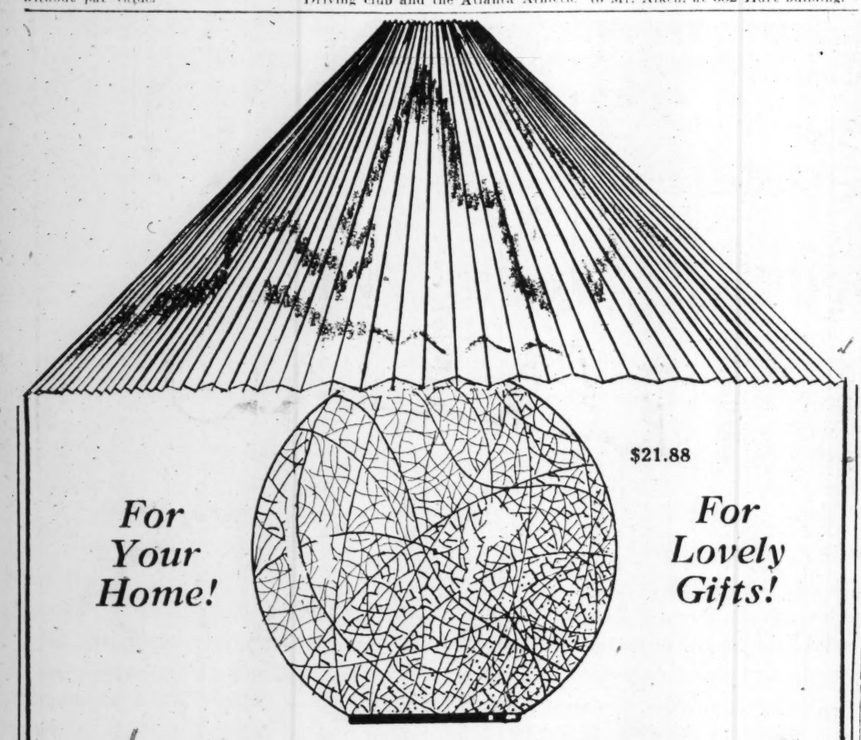
He is survived by his wife and one son, Curtis.

ANTI-SMITH BANQUET

Senator Simmons Expected To Be Here Tuesday Night.

Senator F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, is expected to attend the anti-Smith banquet which will be held at the chamber of commerce cafe at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night and which is expected to bring together a large number of prominent anti-Smith workers from all over the state. Guests of honor will include Hooper Alexander, Barry Wright, Judge W. A. Covington, of Moultrie; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor and Mrs. C. F. Hutcheson.

G. Seals Aiken, Atlanta attorney, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces that the time limit for securing reservations has been extended to Monday noon. All requests for reservations should be addressed to Mr. Aiken, at 532 Hurt building.



For Your Home! For Lovely Gifts!

$21.88

LAMPS



$19.88 $10.88 $22.43

Lamps—
Floor Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Console Lamps
Reading Lamps
Occasional Lamps
Boudoir Lamps
Table Lamps
Desk Lamps
Novelty Lamps

Shades of—
Parchment
Pleated Parchment
Crackled Parchment
Appliqued Parchment
Imported Pleated Paper
Mica
Mrs. Jack Brantley Silks
Italian Hand-Painted
Chintz and Dimity

The gift of a lamp seems particularly fitting at Christmas time, since it is a gift of light. In Atlanta's leading lamp department are to be found hundreds of lamps and thousands of shades, each selected with infinite care as to quality and artistic value. For your home or for a gift, the right lamp and shade is to be found at Davison's.

Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Rose Bags
--the loveliest gifts!

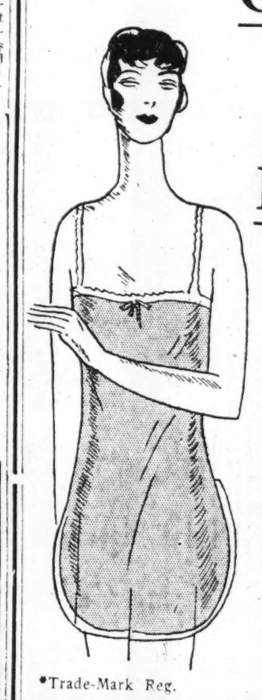


50c to $1.50

The delicate fragrance of roses from Southern France. Attractively boxed—a gift in itself, or to be included with more elaborate gifts.

Ribbon Dept.
Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor

*Marcia Milanese
Glove Silk Teddies
and
Bloomers



$2.98

Heavy quality Milanese glove silk. Marcia underthings are sold exclusively at Davison-Paxon's. In flesh, peach, orchid, nile. Regular sizes.

Vests to Match

Vests to match the bloomers are fashioned of the same heavy, splendidly wearing quality glove silk. In the same colors $1.98

Davison-Paxon Co.
Street Floor

*Trade-Mark Reg.

Replicas of the Season's Most Outstanding Successes for Evening



Chic Moire Frocks
---for Winter Evening Functions
$35

Moire shone with a particularly brilliant light at the Fall Paris Openings, being used most effectively by several of the foremost couturiers. Here we are presenting, at this extremely moderat price, copies of some of these models . . . featuring the square decolletage, tightly swathed hiplines, long panels and drapes. In off white, Independence blue, yellow and orchid. Sizes 14 to 20.

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor

Zig-Zag Quilted
Mattress Protectors

The thrifty housewife takes these little precautions . . . and saves big expenses by indulging in little ones. These covers protect the mattress from being rusted by the springs, and keeps them clean and sanitary.

For Twin Beds, 39x76 .....$1.98 ea.
For ¾ Beds, 42x76 .....$2.49 ea.
For Double Beds, 54x76 .....$2.98 ea.

Washable
Mattress Covers

These covers come to fit both double and single beds. They keep the mattresses clean and sanitary and are made of serviceable quality muslin with snap fasteners. Easily washed.

94c

Davison's No. 100
Sheets $1.00

Full bleached sheets. We believe them to be the best quality ever offered in Atlanta for $1. Closely woven and seamless. Sizes 72x99 and 81x90.

Sheets size 81x99—$1.14

Davison-Paxon Co.
Second Floor

All-Linen, Hemstitched
Tea Napkins

These bleached Irish linen tea napkins are attractively boxed and make lovely and very desirable gifts. Simple and substantial enough to be used for everyday use. Neatly hemstitched and size 13x13 inches.

$1.44 For 6

Madeira Bridge
Luncheon Cloths

No housekeeper has ever had too many of these lovely hand-embroidered cloths. All white linen, with hand-scalloping, and just the right size (35x35) to fit the bridge table for a bridge tea. An ideal gift.

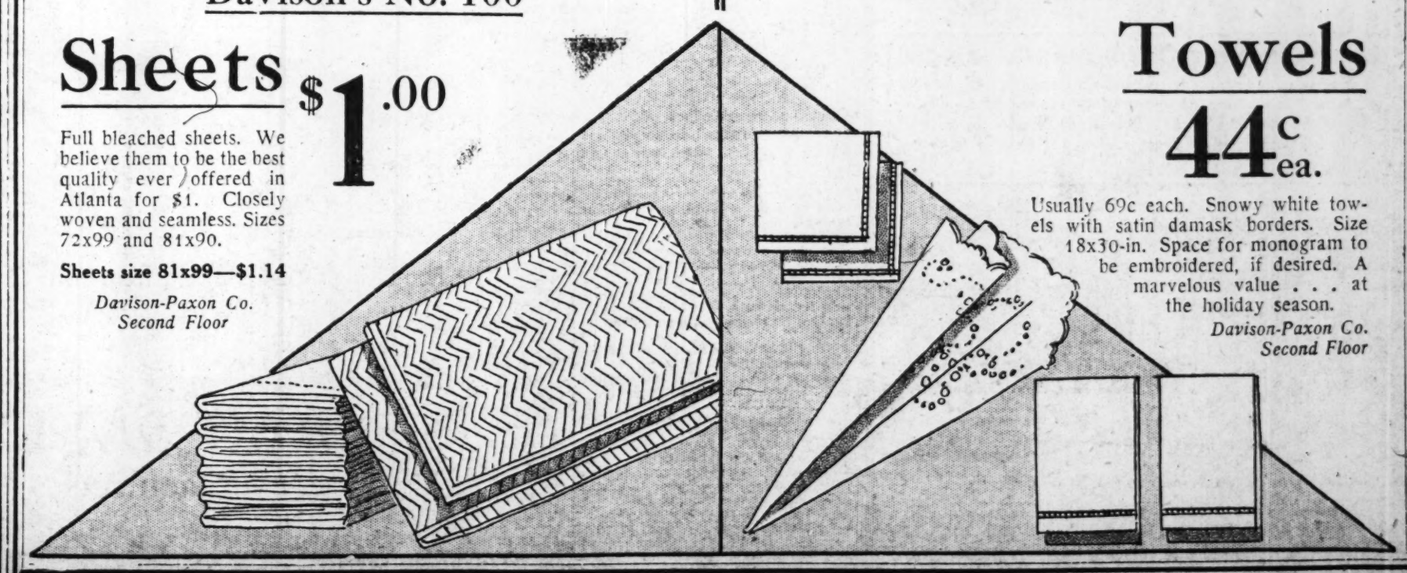
$2.64

Napkins to match.....6 for $1.64

All-Linen Huck
Towels
44c ea.

Usually 69c each. Snowy white towels with satin damask borders. Size 18x30-in. Space for monogram to be embroidered, if desired. A marvelous value . . . at the holiday season.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Second Floor



CHAMBERLAIN, SAILING, STRESSES PEACE VIEW

Says Britain Has No Desire To Compete With U. S. in Navy Building.

Quebec, Que., November 17.—(AP)—Fully recovered from his recent illness, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, sailed late today aboard the steamship Regina for England.

In an interview with newspapermen just before leaving, he commented briefly on the Armistice day speech of President Coolidge. He made a plea for greater understanding by the people of the United States of the position of Great Britain and declared that Great Britain had no rivalry with the United States and had no desire to enter upon naval competition with it.

"We have no rivalry with the United States," Sir Austen said, "we have no desire to start or enter upon a naval competition with them, but our circumstances are very peculiar and I believe they would judge us more fairly if they appreciated them.

"We are the center of a world-wide empire. While their communications are mainly continental, ours lies across the seas. While we often have no more than a few weeks' supply of food in our country and are dependent on keeping open our sea communications with you here in Canada and with Australia for our supplies the United States are in the matter of food, almost entirely self-supporting and subject to no danger of starvation from interruption of their commerce.

"Whilst the approaches to their coasts, with the single exception of the Panama canal, which is heavily fortified with a large garrison, are across the open sea, the approaches to England are through narrow waterways which expose our trade to peculiar dangers."



LARGEST and OLDEST
Liquor & Drug SANITARIUM IN FLORIDA
Write DR. S. D. MILLER'S SANITARIUM South Jacksonville, Florida

Business Houses of Atlanta Aid Woman's Auxiliary Of Scottish Rite Hospital in Gravure Section Drive



The Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital, appropriately called "The Temple of Baby Smiles." It is in behalf of this institution that the Woman's auxiliary of the Shrine hospital for unfortunate children is sponsoring a special gravure section in The Constitution of December 9.

BY MRS. ROBERT ARGO.

Enter the personal equation in advertising.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children has been successful in all of its relations with the public that has generously backed it in all its altruistic undertakings, but at no time has the auxiliary engineered anything that meets with a more cordial response than does this plan of personally posed advertisements.

By this time, practically everyone in Atlanta knows just what this means for every day during the past week representatives of the auxiliary have visited business houses in Atlanta asking their cooperation in the publication of a great gravure section to appear with the regular issue of The Constitution on Sunday, December 9, and to be delivered to every one of The Constitution's 135,000 subscribers. While the eight pages of this section are to be filled exclusively with advertisements in pictures, they are to look like the social exploitations of the conventional issues of this kind, because each picture is to be posed by someone prominent in Atlanta's social life.

It is not alone because of this posing by matron or debutante that these advertisements are invaluable in the matter of personal equation. The pictures will have a double value because in every instance they will be posed by someone who has used the article advertised and who stands personally for its general superiority or at least desirability.

The canvassing necessarily is slow, and many offices and stores are yet to be visited. But the workers feel encouraged because during the first two days they signed up for big advertising spaces such firms as the Coca Cola company, Maier and Berkele, Inc., Myron E. Freeman, Fuguzzi, W. E. Edwards, Trinity Quality Shop, H. M. Patterson & Son., Spratlin-Harrington & Thomas, the American Bakeries, the Capital Electric company, Three Little Tailors, H. G. Hastings company, Anderson & McGee Beauty Salon, San Mere Hat Shop, Vera Grace studios, F. J. Cooledge & Sons, Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, Latham and Atkinson, L. Chajag, the Cadillac company, the Lambe -Eskridge Motor company, Jacob's Pharmacy, J. P. Allen, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, Finley Method, Crane & Co., Martin-Nash, Leon Frohsin, Mrs. William Lycett, Atlanta National Garage, C. F. Palmer, Atlanta Milling company, Goldsmith-Becker company, City Ice Delivery company, Parks-Chambers, Inc., Sloane Paper company, Adams-Cates company, National Carbon company, George Muse Clothing company, M. Rich & Brothers company, Citizen and Southern Bank, Queen Quality shoes, Ruralist Press, Pedigree Dairy, White Provision company, Atlanta Packard Motors Co., Inc., Fourth National bank, J. Regenstein, Friddell Brothers, J. M. High company, Hilsman-Haygood, Atlanta Biltmore, Randall Brothers, Binder's, D. C. Black, Milton Bradley and the Simmons Plating company.

U. S. S. LEXINGTON TAKEN AT PRICE OF $45,000,000

Los Angeles, November 17.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Lexington, huge naval aircraft carrier, will be accepted by the government at the contract price of $45,000,000, authorities said yesterday at the close of the second day of world record breaking tests.

Although completed and placed in the hands of the navy some months ago, the Lexington was not accepted by the government pending tests. The tests were begun Thursday with government, General Electric and Bethlehem shipbuilding representatives present. Her electrically driven engines developed 210,000 horsepower which provided the aircraft carrier with a speed of 34.5 knots. Yesterday four tests were run through. A measured mile off Point Vincente was the course of a speed test, and although the exact speed attained was not revealed, it was announced that it exceeded her designed speed. The results of the other tests were not made public. Captain Franklin D. Karns, senior naval officer present, was well pleased with the performance.

MEXICAN DIVORCE IS GRANTED ALDA AND GATTI-CASAZZA

New York, November 17.—(AP)—Mme. Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, has obtained a divorce from Giulio Gatti-Casazza, director of the company, in Sonora, Mexico. The reason was incompatibility.

Testimony was taken in a lawyer's office here and forwarded to Mexico. Neither Mme. Alda nor Gatti-Casazza appeared in the Mexican court.

In disclosing last August that she had instituted proceedings, Mme. Alda said that she and her husband had been separated for three years but had remained "perfectly good friends" and that she would continue at the Metropolitan under his direction.

They were married April 3, 1919, in a romance of the Metropolitan. Mme. Alda made her debut there in 1908 shortly after Gatti-Casazza became director.

Mme. Alda is a native of New Zealand. Gatti was born in Ferrara, Italy.

THREE ARE KILLED, THREE BADLY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Galax, Va., November 17.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and three others are in a serious condition in a hospital here today as a result of injuries suffered yesterday when a Norfolk and Western freight train plowed into the rear end of a passenger train near Fries Junction.

Those who were killed were: Lee Manuel, 39, Pulaski, Va., brakeman; William Dixon, of Betty Baker, Va., passenger, and Gladys Carpenter, 18, Ivanhoe, Va., passenger.

Mamie Carpenter, 14, sister of Gladys Carpenter; Captain Fred Hall, conductor, of Pulaski, and Jack Isom, 16, of Galax, passenger, were seriously injured and the following suffered injuries less serious: Sam Lyons, Ivanhoe, passenger; J. M. Waldron, Roanoke, freight fireman; Arthur Hale, Salem, Va., passenger; G. E. Wills, Roanoke, freight engineer; B. O. Webb, Pulaski, express messenger, and Jacob Kegley, Pulaski, fireman.

The crash occurred early yesterday afternoon when the passenger train was backing upon from Fries Junction to Fries on a spur track leading from the Pulaski-Galax line. The freight train, witnesses said, which was going down grade at a good rate of speed in order to make a siding and give the passenger train a clear track, slpintered the two wooden coaches of the passenger train. Dillon and Manuel were said to have been standing on the rear platform of the passenger train, and were instantly killed.

Plunges to Death.

Memphis, Tenn., November 17.—(AP) James Ryan, 65, plunged to his death from the room of St. Joseph's hospital this afternoon. Police expressed the belief his leap was intentional, although no one saw him jump.



It Can Be Done! ('Cause I'm Doin' It)

Sellin' Metcalf Triple Weave 2-Pants Suits for $22.50 (and givin' a new suit free if they fail to please).
$25.00 Overcoats for $15.50
$20.00 Topcoats (silk lined) for $10.85
And that ain't all either. Pay cash for clothes at the Metcalf store and get your turkey Free for your Thanksgiving dinner. "What do you say?"

I'm sellin' a hat a minute cause I'm sellin' three dollar hats for $1.50. And five dollar hats for $2.99. Metcalf carries the largest stock of hats in Atlanta).

John A. Metcalf (Owner).
Metcalf Clothing and Hat Stores, 74-76 No. Forsyth St.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*
36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.—Entrance on the Corner.
Diamond Importers Selling Direct to the Public

DIAMONDS & WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Fine Diamonds, Reasonably Priced

Loftis prices are always reasonable—our Diamond jewelry is quoted at from $15 up and includes Diamond Rings, Dinner Rings, Brooches, Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, and Diamond Watches. Every gem is of selected stock, fine blue white color, and is set in an artistically made mounting of solid gold or platinum. Terms to suit.



"Fleurette" Blue-white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. $50 $1.25 a Wk.



Diamond Wedding Rings. Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.



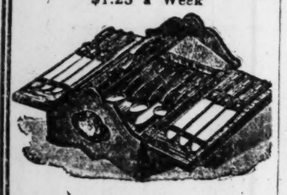
"Royale" Blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. $100 $2.50 a Wk.



Beautiful Diamond Brooch. A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced..... $50 $1.25 a Week

"Armada" Diamond Ring. Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved. $150 $3.75 a Week





Community Plate. The "Colonial" Cabinet, 29 pieces ..... $40 $1 a Week. We also carry all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

Handsome Aquamarine Ring. One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k white gold mounting, for ..... $35 $1.00 a Week

Lay Away Your Christmas GiftsNow!

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.



Modern Wrist Watch. New Paris style case, chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only..... $17.50 On Weekly Terms



The New Elgin "Legionnaire". Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50 $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog S74. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

'PUBLIC CONSCIENCE' FINAL HOPE, SAYS DRY

Boston, November 17.—(AP)—A plea for an "enlightened public conscience" as the ultimate hope of prohibition forces was made today by Dr. M. Len Hutchins, director of the department of medical temperance of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, before the fifty-fourth annual convention of that body at the Tremont temple here.

"One does not expect those who drink to see things clearly because their reasoning power is impaired; one need not expect those brought up in bootleg environment to rise above it suddenly and work for prohibition and one hardly dares to hope that a conscienceless creature will desist in pursuing a trade so remunerative, but it does seem reasonable that well-meaning people of even ordinary intelligence have had such opportunities for knowing that they should sense this thing in its right relation and realize that the fight against it demand their cooperation.

"Incredible as it seems, we must conclude that there are many thousands of people who never have contacted the subject in a way that enlightened them. So for this reason people must be taught the injurious effect of alcohol and that it is just the same whether self-prescribed from a flask or a medicine bottle, and the same whether self-prescribed or taken on the advice of a doctor. This is the greatest problem of the W. C. T. U. today.

"For thirty years or more the great movement against alcoholism consisted chiefly in education. For ten years or more now the pendulum has swung nearer legislation, causing no end of mix-up because entailing the devious bickerings of politics.

"But we have learned that no matter what attempts at legislation and enforcement, the ultimate realization of our hopes must come from an enlightened public conscience that obeys the law because it appreciates and delights in it. And this comes only from being taught."

Dr. Hutchins criticized the increased production and sale of wine tonics in California which, he said, was literally flooding the market. He declared that the methods of distribution employed made the tonics "smack strongly of use as a beverage" and asserted there was no reason why they should not be so classified since they contained 22 per cent of alcohol.

Commenting on the fact that the tonics were manufactured under government permits, Dr. Hutchins said:

"This must be the relief to the grape growers promised by the government some months ago."

Record 'Faster' Is Proven Fraud In German Court

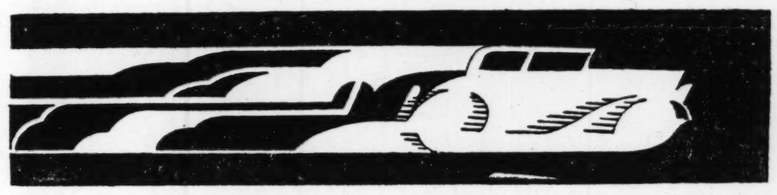
Berlin, November 17.—(AP)—Siegfried Herg, alias "Jolly," Germany's uncrowned champion faste who set up an alleged world record of 44 foodless days in the spring of 1926, today was found guilty of fraud and filed 1,000 marks (about $240.)

The belated sequel to the alleged fasting exhibition which was staged in a Berlin restaurant and which attracted enormous crowds of spectators at 50 pfennigs per person for more than seven weeks, resulted from a falling out between Jolly and his manager. Jolly alleged that he had been cheated out of 80,000 marks in gate receipts and threatened to bring suit. Thereupon his impresario turned the tables and charged that Jolly was fed secretly with chocolate during the last stages of his hunger marathon.

Shortly after the fasting exhibition Jolly was challenged by Frank Wolfe, of Jones, Okla., who has claimed the world's fasting record of 50 days.

New President.

Portland, Me., November 17.—(AP) Selection of Franklin W. Johnson, professor of education and acting dean at Teachers' college, Columbia university, as president of Colby college, Waterville, was announced after a meeting of the Colby board of trustees here today. Professor Johnson will assume his new office in June.

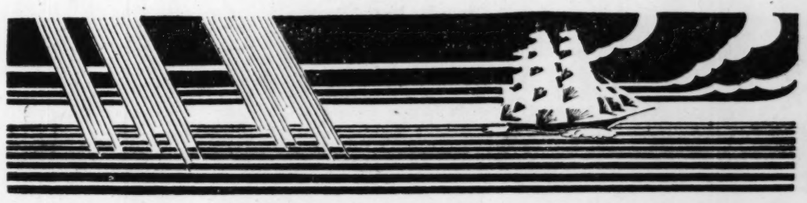


No wonder we named this Reo the *Flying Cloud*

The fastest, sleekest, staunchest clipper ship that ever swished by a foreign merchantman on the high seas and dropped her so far astern that her crew could only gape. That was the *Flying Cloud* in the gallant 50's when American clippers showed the world how Yankees could design ships, build them and sail them.

Translate this clipper ship craftsmanship into terms of motor car craftsmanship—and you'll know why we named it the Reo *Flying Cloud*. It's got speed. It's got power. It's easy to handle. It can do 60 miles on a country road and hug it almost as closely as it can a paved road at 70. It can climb hills before which another car would hesitate. It can pick up at a pace that's equalled only by the abruptness at which you can pull it down to a dead stop.

Maybe you've never sat behind the wheel of a *Flying Cloud*,—and maybe (if you haven't) you're missing a real bet.



REO FLYING CLOUD

The Reo Flying Cloud is priced from $1625 to $1995 • • Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich.

REO SALES and SERVICE, Inc.
419 Peachtree WAlnut 6432-6433
Open Evening Until 9 O'Clock

FLORIDA WRIT HALTS DRAINAGE TAX PAYING

Temporary Injunction Issued to 600 Property Owners in Interbay Area.

Tampa, Fla., November 17.—(AP)—Judge F. M. Robles in circuit court here today issued a temporary injunction to 600 property owners to halt the collection of drainage taxes for 1928 in the interba drainage district.

The decision marked the end of the first round of a bitterly waged legal contest in which the property owners in the district seek to invalidate $8,000,000 in bonds on which drainage taxes are levied and to clear title to all their property.

The injunction order will be appealed to the supreme court, attorneys for the district announced at the end of the hearing today and the property owners were required to post $5,000 bond pending higher court action.

Testimony at the trial was given to show that fraud had been practiced in the formation of the district in 1923; that the district was illegally established; that the bonds were valid; and that contract prices for drainage work were "padded" by approximately $600,000 to give the contractors excessive profits.

C. C. Whitaker, an attorney, provided the high light of the testimony today. On the witness stand he said he objected to the formation of the district and was promised exemption from taxes by the organizers if he would withdraw his objections.

KLE CLUB'S DANCE WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR CHARITY WORK

Launching a series of dances to raise funds for their annual Christmas charity fund, the Kle club, ladies' auxiliary of the local lodge of Elks, will give the first dance of the series at the Henry Grady hotel on Wednesday next, from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Hundreds of poor families of Atlanta are annually helped with Christmas dinners and in more permanent manner by the Kle club at Christmas time. In addition to food, clothes, shoes, sweaters, etc., are provided to many poor children. Admission to the Kle club dances is $1 per couple.

GEORGIA BAPTIST NURSES ALUMNAE MEET AT BANQUET

Miss Jane Van De Vrede, secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' association, was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Georgia Baptist hospital nurses alumnae which recently assembled about 65 alumnae members and a number of guests in the dining hall of the hospital. It was the first annual banquet given by the hospital to honor its graduate nurses.

A delightful musical program was given and greetings were received from the student body, from the auxiliary and from the State Nurses' association. Mrs. Edgar M. Dunstan presided.

PROTECTION
GEORGIA CASUALTY COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.
HARRY C. MITCHELL PRESIDENT
Automobile, Burglary, Plate Glass, Workman's Compensation INSURANCE


BUILDING OR ALTERING
In building or altering consult us about your needs.
In addition to regular sizes in enamelware we keep in stock many articles of special sizes such as:
26-inch leg tubs.
4½-ft. roll rim built-in tubs.
4-ft. leg and base tubs.
14x26 lavatories.
14x16 lavatories.
15" lavatories for corner.
38" Apron Kitchenette Sink with 10" back.
12x18 flat rim sinks.
22x48 flat rim sinks.
Bring us your plans and get the value of our experience.
We sell only "A" grade guaranteed plumbing fixtures.
If you are in need of an experienced plumber call us up and we will be glad to recommend one to you.
PICKERT
Plumbing Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
197-199 Central Ave., S. W.
WAl. 8169

New York's Finest
NEW HOTEL
in the Times Square theatrical and business district, offers the finest metropolitan comforts at
$3.50 SINGLE (and up with bath) $5.00 DOUBLE
235 W. 46th Street, off Broadway New York
A. Lincoln Scott, Managing Director
Home of the famous Paramount Grill
Arnold Johnson and Paramount Orchestra
Dancing Entertainment
Telephone Chickering 7580

PARAMOUNT HOTEL

Foreign Trade Conference Will Open Here Tuesday



Arthur S. Hillyer (left), chief of the commercial intelligence division, United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and A. Lane Cricher, assistant chief of the transportation division, United States department of commerce, Washington, D. C., who will address the second southeastern foreign trade conference which convenes here Tuesday for a two-day session. Mr. Hillyer speaks Wednesday on "Selecting the Overseas Agent," and Mr. Cricher talks Tuesday on "Inland Waterways Development."

The second southeastern foreign trade conference will convene here Tuesday for a two-day session, bringing together leaders of southern industry, agriculture, commerce, transportation and banking who will discuss the place of the south in bidding for world trade and practical methods for southern manufacturers and producers of farm products to enter foreign markets.

The convention will be held under the auspices of the Southeastern Foreign Trade council in cooperation with the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, the Atlanta chamber of commerce Atlanta Association of Credit Men, Georgia Manufacturers' association, United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Federal Department of Agriculture, the Merchant Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping board, the National Foreign Trade council and the chamber of commerce of the United States.

At Chamber of Commerce.

The conference sessions will be held in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Guy King, vice president of the National Yarn and Processing company, of Chattanooga, and chairman of the organization committee which was formed at the close of the first conference held last year, will preside as general chairman.

The Atlanta Biltmore has been designated as hotel headquarters and a number of social events, including entertainments for the visiting ladies, will be held there.

Registrations will begin promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the reception room of the chamber of commerce and the delegates are invited to be on hand early to view the moving pictures and the merchant marine and trade exhibits which will include a replica of a ship's chart room to be set up by the United States Shipping board.

Background for Speakers.

This will form a striking background for the speakers' platform and the audience will be given the impression of actually being at sea, as motion pictures of ocean scenes will be flashed against the cloth-covered "port holes."

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will have an exhibit featuring the progress of our foreign trade and the place of the south in world commerce. A large chart of the world will be on display with lights flashing intermittently to point out the location of Uncle Sam's foreign and domestic offices throughout the world. The National Association of Credit Men will have an exhibit on foreign credit methods and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, through the Southern Bell Telephone company, of Atlanta, will exhibit a map of the world showing the points reached by the new trans-Atlanta telephone service and the cost to each point.

Two Nation Picture Films.

Motion pictures, which will be an interesting feature of the conference, will include a two-reel feature entitled "China 'Cross the Bay," which was taken by navy photographers during the recent revolutionary disturbances, and "American Ships on the Seven Seas," shown by the United States shipping board, which will take the audience on a voyage through the Mediterranean sea, the Suez canal and African waters.

The complete program for Tuesday follows: Invocation by Dr. D. Witherspoon, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Atlanta; greetings from Georgia by Governor L. G. Hardman; from the city by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale; from the chamber of commerce, by Vice President Milton Bell; from the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, by President Chas. F. Hoke, and from the National Foreign Trade council by Assistant Secretary Gardner L. Harding.

Tuesday Speakers.

Speakers scheduled for Tuesday include Dr. Arthur S. Libby, professor of political economy and international law, Oglethorpe university; Walter Parker, economist of Fenner and Beane, New York and New Orleans, and vice president of the Mississippi Valley association; Edward L. Bacher, manager, foreign commerce department, chamber of commerce of the United States; George Wythe, American commercial attache to Mexico; A. Lane Cricher, transportation expert, United States department of commerce, Washington; John W. Thomas, vice president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, and chairman of the United Section of the Honduras group, Pan-American financial conference; Dr. Ray Ovid Hall, finance and investment expert, United States department of commerce and former American commercial attache to Greece; B. K. Ogden, director of insurance, United States shipping board, and James L. McCall, general passenger agent, Compagnie General Transatlantique.

Son of Atlanta Merchant Named Ohio Legislator

What Metcalf says is so.

John A. Metcalf, Forsyth street merchant, has been using that slogan profitably for several years.

Evidently believing that such honesty runs in the family, the voters of Franklin county, Ohio, which includes the capital city of Columbus, have elected to the state house of representatives Henry Metcalf, the Atlanta merchant's son. Complete returns received by his father here Saturday show that the younger Metcalf received a total of 76,981 votes, leading a field of six candidates and running far ahead of his ticket, which, in addition to Herbert Hoover, contained such notable names and Simeon D. Fess and Theodore E. Burton, both of whom were elected to the United States senate.

Lawyer in Columbus.

Henry Metcalf is a Columbus lawyer, 35 years old, a former flier in France and famous as a track star at Ohio State 15 years ago. His race for the legislature was his first political venture.

Father Metcalf sums up his son thusly:

Henry was a shiftless soul in his early days.

He was lazy, wouldn't work on the farm, wouldn't help me in my store. All he wanted was a check book and an unlimited bank account.

Never Missed a Meal.

He never missed a meal nor paid a cent for one up to the time he was 25 years old.

His ambition was to wear a diamond stud in his shirt and rate among the swankiest of the swanks.

But he's a great fellow.

To the last assertion Mr. Metcalf, Sr., offers as proof the 76,000 votes given his son in his first race for public office. The proud father further revealed that the son "took a remarkable turn for the better" immediately after the war and his march of progress has been steadily upward since.

Just a Stepping Stone.

"The legislature is just a stepping stone to something higher for that boy," Father Metcalf said. "He's going somewhere. When he was young and started to do something wrong he did something totally wrong, and now that he has done an about-face and is doing something right he is going to do something totally right."

The younger Metcalf is widely known in Atlanta and throughout Georgia, having visited his parents here on a number of occasions and toured the state in the interests of the Sigma Nu fraternity, of which he formerly was a national organizer. He is a Mason, member of the Knights of Pythias and a dozen other fraternal organizations.

Stanley Invites Georgia Officials To Deer Hunt

Prominent state officials, newspapermen and business men of Georgia are listed among the guests of V. L. Stanley, member of the state prison commission, in the first big deer hunting party of the season, which will be enjoyed during the week at Colonel's island, near Savannah.

Mr. Stanley and Paul Smith, assistant custodian of the state capitol, left Atlanta Saturday to finish preparations for the entertainment of the guests who will arrive during the week.

Those invited on the party are as follows:

George Allen Maddox, Atlanta; Claud Mills, Atlanta; C. E. Gregory, Atlanta; Bert Collier, Atlanta; Colonel Hugh Howell, Atlanta; Dr. W. C. Shelnutt, Allentown; B. W. Moreland, Albany; Charles H. Wheatley, Americus; Andrew J. Hill, Dawson; Walter Mercer, Dawson; J. P. Perry, Dawson; J. A. Lowery, Dawson; Vivian Stanley, Dublin; Seward M. Smith, East Point; C. S. Sealey, Edison; Captain W. E. Harvin, Edison; C. C. James, Marietta; Samuel Purvis, Ocilla; Captain Paul Jones, Roberta; Dr. W. P. Selman, Summerville; Captain T. A. Mashburn, Summerville; Judge G. A. Johns, Winder; Pat Haralson, Blairsville; Paul M. Smith, Union City; W. C. Lane, Atlanta; Walter Sparks, Atlanta; I. W. Rountree, Swainsboro; Dr. J. R. Smith, Atlanta; Captain L. Q. Stubbs, Dublin; E. S. Baldwin, Dublin; B. A. Hooks, Dublin; Congressman W. W. Larsen, Dublin; R. F. Burch, Jr., Eastman.

AL MARTIN NAMED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF GLENDALE CLUB

Discussion in regard to beautifying Park Way drive featured a meeting of the Glendale Improvement club held Friday night in the auditorium of the Boy's High school, at which time Al H. Martin, former councilman, was elected president, and E. M. McGee, secretary and treasurer.

Strong disapproval was expressed by those present of the plan to allow commercial structures to encroach on that neighborhood and a committee was appointed to take such steps as might be necessary to dissuade property owners and probable tenants from erecting any store between Ponce de Leon avenue and Piedmont park, or on any other street in that section bounded by Piedmont park, Ponce de Leon, Boulevard and Argonne avenue.

New Discovery Is Triumph In Field Of Modern Chemistry

Science Proves That Good Health Is Largely Maintained by Three Great Mechanisms of the Human Body Which Can Be Stimulated and Invigorated by Certain Basic Elements--Science Succeeds In Combining These Elements In a New and Revolutionary Formula--Over Two Years of Laboratory Research Required To Perfect It.

WE are living in an astounding age. An age of swift and steady improvement. In every field of Science investigators are constantly at work learning new things which increase the comfort, health or efficiency of mankind.

A hundred years ago, for example, man traveled by stage coach. Today, we have the airplane. This is in the field of mechanics. It has only to do with machines. But, in a sense, biology, chemistry, physics—all branches of Science—have to do with parts of a machine. The earth revolving in its orbit, with all that it contains, is part of our solar system—one vast, divine machine.

Even the study of medicine, therefore, deals with a machine. It is concerned with the human body—the most intricate and wonderful machine in the world. How to keep it running smoothly year after year is the problem of Medical Science.

The problem requires knowledge of every part of the body and how each part must function to produce that balance of the entire machine which we call good health.

Medical Science, like all the rest, has not been idle. It has been attacking its problem, day and night, in every corner of the globe.

As Scientific Investigation discovers more and more about the human machine, the practice of medicine changes—the old is discarded for the new. A hundred years ago, they opened the veins of patients on the verge of collapse. Today, by transfusion, we put more blood in the veins. Fifty years ago, a patient with a dangerously high fever was wrapped in blankets. Today, such a patient is bathed in cold water or covered with ice packs. Ten years ago—five for that matter—we gave Calomel to stimulate the liver.

Today—we know that, contrary to the belief adhered to for many years, Calomel has no action on the liver or bile flow—and that it confines its action solely to the intestinal tract.

Thanks to scientific investigation, Yellow Fever has been conquered; Diabetes can be held in check indefinitely; Typhoid can be prevented; the mortality from Diphtheria has been greatly reduced. But these are all specific diseases with which comparatively few are afflicted.

Science Keeps Busy

What has Science learned that will bring relief to the countless thousands of half-sick, run-down, nervous and depressed men and women who are the victims of such troubles as biliousness, indigestion, constipation, acidosis, toxic poisoning, lack of vitality, high blood pressure, rheumatism, disturbed metabolism, etc.? What about them?

Within recent years Science has discovered that good health is largely maintained by three great mechanisms of the human machine, composed of certain organs and fluids, working in harmony together.

Furthermore—and this is most important—we have recently learned how to stimulate the action of the organs and fluids which comprise these three all-important mechanisms.

In making clear just what this means to the average man and woman it is necessary to describe these three mechanisms of the body and tell how Science learned to stimulate their action.

The first of these great mechanisms comprises the liver and gall bladder. Roughly speaking, the main function of the liver is to create bile. This has been known for more than a century. It was also known that bile was necessary to the process of digestion. But how all-important was the flow of bile into the digestive tract, authorities of twenty-five years ago did not even dream.

Advanced medical opinion now holds that bile is little short of a magic fluid—a life-sustaining essence which performs many vitally important functions, all of which are necessary to the delicate chemical balance which maintains metabolism in the human body.

We will discuss here only one of the functions of the bile—its part in the process of digestion—and show how we have gradually come to realize just what bile does toward the proper assimilation of food and the distressing symptoms which follow when the flow of bile is insufficient.

A New Discovery

For years, the majority of people have suffered with what is commonly known as stomach trouble. It was believed that when the digestive organs rebelled, the stomach itself was deranged. The stomach was dieted and dosed at frequent intervals. Authorities were greatly disturbed by what seemed to be the failure of the stomach of civilized man to adjust itself to modern conditions.

Meanwhile, Scientific Investigation was at work on the stomach. It studied that organ as only Science can. It found the stomach to be a bulky, muscular organ, quite simple in its construction, and not easily deranged. Its lining was a tough membrane that only in rare instances became infected. Furthermore, post mortem examinations revealed normal stomachs in many individuals who had suffered with so-called stomach troubles for years. "In most cases it is not the stomach," concluded the Investigators.

Then what is it? What was the cause of so much Indigestion, Bloating, Gas, Constipation, etc.?

Once more the Investigators went to work. They knew that bile was necessary to the process of digestion. They knew that bile was manufactured by the liver; that a small duct led from the gall bladder to the duodenum, or secondary stomach, and that when food was taken into the stomach, this duct opened and let bile into the duodenum.

Could the trouble be somewhere in the manufacture or flow of bile? It was. It took some years to prove it, but the result was beyond question.

Most of the so-called stomach trouble was not in the stomach at all. The liver, in most cases, was to blame. If the liver failed to manufacture enough bile, the gall bladder did not inject its contents into the duodenum in sufficient quantities for thorough digestion to take place.

The Investigators announced this discovery. They suggested that stimulation of the liver was necessary in the majority of cases of Indigestion. The medical world adopted the suggestion. Calomel was supposed to be the drug that could be relied upon to stimulate the liver and increase the flow of bile. Calomel was, therefore, given to men, women and children, year after year.

But stomach troubles did not lessen. In fact, they seemed on the increase. "Something wrong," said the Investigators. "Let's look into this Calomel business." They did. This is the astonishing conclusion that they reached:

Calomel has about as much effect on the liver and bile flow as sassafras tea.

Here are the recent words of an eminent authority on the subject: "Contrary to the belief adhered to for many years, Calomel has no action on the liver or bile flow. This belief existed and was based on the color of the stools after the administration of Calomel. It has, however, been thoroughly demonstrated that the characteristic greenish stools are colored by the Calomel itself and does not indicate the presence of bile."

The Problem Solved

But since Calomel would not stimulate the liver, what was to take its place? The problem was up to Science—and once more Science responded. Many drugs and combinations of drugs were tried by Investigators. At last they found what they wanted. It was a substance that could be taken in quantities, yet its effect on a sulky liver was magical. It is described by a recent International Authority as follows:

"The most powerful stimulant to the secretory activity of the liver which we possess."

It is, therefore, possible today to stimulate the flow of bile from the liver into the digestive tract and in this way to prevent or relieve most of the so-called stomach trouble which has been so prevalent in the past.

We now come to the second great mechanism of the human body which is all-important in keeping that machine running true and strong. Like bile, it is a fluid; and like, bile, it is vital to human life. What has Science learned about this fluid recently that is of moment to the average man and woman?

The second great mechanism of the human body under discussion is the blood stream. The blood is a red fluid, circulating through the cavities of the heart, the arteries, capillaries and the veins. We all know that it carries oxygen and nutrition to the tissues throughout the body and that it contains red and white blood corpuscles.

But, here is something that all of us don't know about. It was discovered by patient Investigators after years of study and experiment. It is of tremendous importance to the general welfare of the body. It is called Haemoglobin.

Haemoglobin is found in and is a part of the red blood corpuscles. The chief function of the red blood corpuscle is to absorb oxygen from the air we breathe and convey it throughout the body. The Investigators learned that Haemoglobin is the oxygen-carrying agent in the red blood corpuscle. It was found to be plentiful in rich, healthy blood and diminished where the blood was in an impoverished condition.

Since Haemoglobin conveys oxygen throughout the body, an insufficient supply of it in the blood stream means that every cell, every tissue, every organ of the body is being partially smothered, resulting in the following symptoms:

Paleness of the Skin, Poor Circulation, Cold Hands and Feet, Susceptibility to Coughs, Colds and other Germ diseases, General Debility and Lack of Vigor. The condition is known to the medical profession as Simple Anaemia.

The discovery of Haemoglobin and its functions also revolutionized the old-fashioned theories about "Impure Blood." For years, we thought that boils, pimples, etc., were caused by impure blood and have taken so-called "Blood Purifiers" to overcome such troubles.

There is no drug or medicine that is an effective blood purifier. Impoverished blood—lacking in Haemoglobin—was found to be low in anti-toxic (germ and poison combating) powers. Boils, pimples and various other skin eruptions are caused by an infectious germ lodging in the skin which the impoverished blood is unable to combat.

Having discovered Haemoglobin and learned of its importance to the blood stream, the Investigators atttempted to find a method by which the supply of Haemoglobin could be increased. An Investigator found that Haemoglobin was largely composed of a certain mineral. He found that when this mineral was combined with a certain fruit juice it was more readily absorbed by the blood stream than in any other form and was highly effective in increasing Haemoglobin.

When this compound was given to pale, tired, listless people, suffering from impoverished blood, most of them showed remarkable improvement.

Amazing Discovery

The Endocryne glands comprise the third great mechanism of the body. It is only in recent years that the importance of these glands has been generally recognized. Certain discoveries made by a well-known investigator aroused the interest of the scientific world. From that time on Science has more than made up for its neglect of the glandular system in the past. The subject has become so important in recent times that many Investigators have been giving their entire attention to the glandular system alone.

Thanks to their investigations, we now know that the Endocryne glands affect mental as well as physical balance in the human machine—and that the chemicals which they distill and pour into the blood have so wide a mission that they make us active and ambitious or sluggish and inert; mentally alert and well poised, or dull and depressed.

Not only do the secretions of these glands affect every cell in the body, but they are apparently responsible for our temperament and outlook upon life. In other words—in matters of brain development and bodily growth, heart action and adjustments of the nervous system, these glands play a leading part.

Having learned this, Science further discovered that a single gland seemed to preside over and be intimately associated with the activity of all the others. If the secretion of this one particular gland was normal, this secretion helped them to perform their proper functions.

The Investigators analyzed the secretion of this primal gland. They found that it contained a certain chemical. They found that every cell in the body depended for its proper metabolic activity on this certain chemical.

It seemed probable, therefore, that the glandular system could be stimulated by the administration of this chemical. The Investigators tried it. The result was astonishing.

Given To The World

The knowledge of the effect of this chemical on the glandular system was then given to the world.

This is how we learned to stimulate the third great mechanism of the human machine and to aid it in maintaining its proper all-important functions.

It will be seen, from the foregoing, that we have not only learned of these three great mechanisms of the human body, but we have recently learned of three substances which will aid in stimulating or toning them up.

These substances are now being used with great success by the most advanced medical practitioners throughout the world. However, they are being given in separate prescriptions.

The head of a large medical laboratory, who knew of these recent discoveries, took thought one day.

"Why not combine these priceless elements into one formula and so arrive at one of the most effective stomachic, systemic and reconstructive tonics and invigorators the world has ever seen?"

He took a train to New York and put his idea before a celebrated chemist. The chemist shook his head. "I am afraid you are going to have trouble," he said, and went on to explain that when these substances were combined, certain chemical reactions would take place and that it would be difficult to hold them in solution.

The chemist also stated that he was not prepared to undertake the work and that it did not come under his particular branch of chemistry.

But the manufacturer was persistent. "Well, who, in your opinion, would be the best man in the country to try it?" he asked. Here, the chemist named the head of the department of pharmaceutical chemistry of one of the great universities of the Northwest.

Two days later, the manufacturer was explaining what he wanted to the distinguished Scientist mentioned by the New York chemist. This Scientist was tremendously interested from the beginning. He would not commit himself, however.

"I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll make some preliminary experiments and let you know," he said.

Formula Perfected

The manufacturer returned to his home, that was in 1925. The first experiments of the Scientist were disappointing. However, he continued his investigations. In 1927, some two years later, the manufacturer received the following message:

"Have just tested preparation combined eight months ago. It is in perfect solution. Formula and method at your disposal."

These few words meant that these basic elements, so important in modern medication, were now contained in one fluid with their respective health-giving properties unimpaired by chemical changes.

That, in brief, is the history of some of the steps taken by Science to combat the ordinary ills of the average man and woman. We have seen how these steps led to the discovery of three substances which stimulate three important mechanisms of the human machine.

A triumph in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry combined these three substances in one preparation. That preparation has been named Sargon. It has been given extensive clinical tests with highly gratifying results.

The most noticeable effects of Sargon are the result of its tonic properties. An increase of appetite and more perfect assimilation of food are usually noted, resulting in a sense of physical and mental well-being; a more alert mind and a more vigorous body. It naturally follows, therefore, that in most cases, sleep becomes more sound and restful, and the outlook upon life itself improves.

This improved mental and physical vigor is due to a restoration of the chemical balance of the body through stimulation of the organs and fluids described above by the combination of the three therapeutic agents which are the result of the last ten years of world-wide medical research.

Civilization has made modern life so strenuous that it is difficult to maintain the chemical processes of the body in that perfect tune and accord which brings good health. On the other hand, civilization has given us Science and the Modern Laboratory. Thanks to these, we are learning more and more about the human body and how to offset the tendency toward a subnormal condition induced by modern life.

Sargon represents some of the latest knowledge of medical science on modern therapy. It is the result of the past ten years of chemical, biological and physiological investigation conducted by scientific investigators throughout the world.

Sargon is being distributed throughout the United States and Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and other countries as rapidly as possible. It is manufactured in one of the largest medical laboratories in America. It may be obtained in Atlanta from Jacobs' Pharmacy Company stores all over Atlanta. Copyright 1928 by G. F. Willis, Inc.

Science Answers Call!

An ever growing problem in the field of medical research is how to maintain health in the great mass of humanity subjected to the trying conditions of modern times.

* * *

This article tells of the amazing advance of medical science during recent years.

* * *

How investigators have been at work in all parts of the world, learning new things which add to the health or efficiency of mankind; and which force into the discard many of the beliefs and methods which prevailed a few years ago.

* * *

It also explains how some of the latest knowledge of medical science on modern therapy is designed to aid in sustaining that perfect chemical balance of the body, which we call good health.

* * *

Nutrition, health and efficiency often hang in the balance for want of certain essential substances. When they are lacking, the whole system goes wrong—we become moody and depressed; without them, it is impossible to enjoy a sense of well being and comfort; and the accompanying outlook upon life.

* * *

Thanks to science, we now know how to supply many of these substances.

MERCHANT FAINTS AT FOOTBALL GAME, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(AP) Max Goldman, 45, Athens merchant, fainted at the Georgia-L. S. U. football game here this afternoon and died as he arrived at the hospital. He had been ill with heart trouble and fell in his seat in a stupor as Georgia scored her second touchdown of the game. He has a son who is a freshman at the university and has long been a follower of all athletic contests here. At one time he promoted a number of boxing bouts here.

Mortuary

MRS. J. B. BRANNON.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Brannon, 75, who died Friday at her residence, 124 Elizabeth street, were held Saturday morning at Spring Hill chapel and the body was taken to Cartersville for burial. The Rev. T. R. Kendall was in charge. Mrs. Brannon is survived by two daughters, Miss Daisy Brannon and Mrs. F. C. Beach, of Spartanburg, S. C.; seven sons, Dr. J. M. Brannon, of Paro; Dr. J. W., F. M., W. M., D. M., J. M., and R. C. Brannon.

MRS. W. W. FREEBORN.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Freeborn, who died Friday at her residence, 418 Claremont avenue, will be conducted at 2 o'clock today at the home. The Rev. J. W. Quillian will be in charge and burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Mrs. Freeborn is survived by her husband; a son, Eldridge Freeborn; a daughter, Miss Frances Freeborn; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Roberts and Mrs. H. G. Griesser, of Wadsworth, Ohio, and her father, Samuel Andrews, of Wadsworth.

MRS. IDA SCHWARTZ.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Schwartz, 74, who died Saturday at her residence, 414 Crew street, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg and company. Rabbi T. Geffen will be in charge and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Schwartz is survived by her husband, Joseph Schwartz; a daughter, Mrs. M. Frong, and a son, R. Sicro.



Money Saved on All Optical Work

Your eyes examined and glasses fitted with spherical lenses for reading or distant vision for the special price of $5.50.

$5.50

Dr. Geo. H. Kahn
Registered Optometrist
Est. in Atlanta 15 Years

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Special Prices on Kryptok Bifocals and Lenses Ground to Order

OIL PERJURY TRIAL OF STEWART GOES OVER TO MONDAY

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—The perjury trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was adjourned today until Monday by Justice Jennings Bailey, when he will rule on a motion by defense counsel that the jury be directed to return a "not guilty" verdict.

Arguments on the motion were made in the absence of the jury, immediately after the government had rested its case.

RIGHT OF GOVERNOR TO RAID GAMBLERS HIT

Use of Louisiana Militia in War on Gambling Held Illegal.

New Orleans, November 17.—(AP)—Constitutional right of the chief executive of Louisiana to raid gambling houses with state militia was challenged by the state's highest legal counsel today.

An opinion on gambling raids issued by State's Attorney General Percy Saint a year ago was brought to life again to declare that raids by national guards troops ordered by Governor Huey P. Long, last Sunday night were illegal.

The opinion invoked that clause of the state's constitution which declares "the military shall be subordinated to the civil power" and held that the "governor cannot supercede the civil power of any parish without first issuing a proclamation of martial law."

Attorney General Saint pointed out that martial law was not declared and that no members of the national guard would have authority to make arrests "unless they are acting as a posse comitatus and under civil power."

On the heels of the declaration, Governor Long in a formal statement declared "we have paid no attention to, and will pay no attention to any opinion of the attorney general protecting the gambling interests, or which would make it impossible for us to enforce the law."

While this contest between high officials was going on, six bandits armed with shotguns took raiding operations into their own hands, held up a big dice game in Jefferson parish and escaped with $5,000 in cash.

Claiming his acts were within the bounds of the constitution, Governor Long issued warning to the gamblers to take "no encouragement from Attorney General Saint's opinion," when he said further:

"I warn the gamblers now, right in the city of New Orleans and elsewhere, that Attorney General Saint's opinion will do them no more good than it did the gamblers at Jai Alai and the Arabi club in St. Bernard parish and Beverly Gardens and Fagot's Grocery in Jefferson parish."

Money and gambling paraphernalia confiscated during the combined military raids will aggregate something like $50,000.

The cash was turned into the state's coffers and the gambling supplies burned.

Davis Spends $1,500,000 On Play That Flops

:: "THE LADDER" WAS REINCARNATION SHOW ::

New York, November 17.—The copybook maxim that perseverance brings success took it on the chin when "The Ladder," the most costly flop in the history of the show business, ended a run of 108 weeks.

Edgar B. Davis, the chorine's ideal of an "angel," finally withdrew the play from Broadway after he had lost $1,500,000 on its extended tenure.

For more than two years the public has stayed away in droves. That sum of money represents a sacrifice to a belief. Davis subscribes to the theory of reincarnation, he holds that man's existence on the earth, as we know it, does not represent God's entire plan for humanity, and that in harmony with a great cycle man may attain his heart's desire through another life.

Desiring to spread this doctrine, Davis decided that a play would put it in popular form. J. Frank Davis (not a relative of the producer), a newspaperman, wrote "The Ladder." It was first produced in October, 1926.

Now the bright boys along Broadway could have told Davis that the work had no chance of success. The playgoers, they would have argued, are not in the least interested in reincarnation—one group thinks it's some sort of flower, another is convinced that this life is bad enough without facing another one—and so forth.

"Flop" at the Start.

So "The Ladder" lost money from the start. But, fortunately, Davis had (and still has) a lot of money.

Finally the apathy became so pronounced that at one matinee three persons comprised the audience.

Davis then threw the theater doors open to all comers. By that time, because the piece had been moving constantly from one showhouse to another, it had aroused curiosity. With free admission, "business" picked up.

Meanwhile Davis engaged one play tinkerer after another to improve the play. He paid one playwright $5,000 and then threw away the script. Finally, satisfied with certain changes, he ordered that tickets go on sale again. Last August Davis published an advertisement in leading newspapers warning the public that if proper support were not forthcoming "The Ladder" would be withdrawn. The audiences were not there and now Davis has taken the hint.

They tell some funny stories about the play. One concerns Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, who on arriving from the Pacific coast lately asked friends to advise theatrical entertainment.

"Well, drawled one, 'The Ladder' is the best thing in town, but I doubt if you can get tickets to it."

Joke on Kearns.

Kearns dispatched a messenger boy to a ticket agency, paid a handsome bonus for aisle seats and with a feminine companion set forth for the Cort theater. There were seven other persons in the audience.

At another time last spring Davis summoned the members of the cast and told them that "summer is soon going to be here and you had better decide what you want to do."

The actors talked things over. They agreed that Davis had been generous out of all proportion. They agreed to take a cut in salaries, and if you can believe that you certainly can believe in reincarnation.

Returning to the producer, they said, "We have decided, Mr. Davis, to take a salary cut."

"Oh, I didn't mean that," he rejoined. "I meant that you might want to take a vacation during the summer—a week or so. Of course, you would have full pay."

Davis himself is 55, tall and pleasant-mannered. He dislikes publicity, and will not be interviewed or photographed. He was at one time a vice president of the United States Rubber company, but it was in the Texas oil fields that he became a multi-millionaire.

Closing of "The Ladder" here does not mean that Davis has entirely abandoned hope. For Monday the play will move to Boston, where Davis fondly seeks—a reincarnation.

London Bridges Falling Down in Actuality

:: TWO NEW ONES ARE PROJECTED ::

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

Special to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.

London, November 17.—Much of the artistic fate of London will soon be in the hands of the bridge designers. One day, since our traffic difficulties do not tend to decrease, Londoners may again make a highway of Father Thames himself, but in the meanwhile they must cross him, and that more readily and quickly.

There fore the city of London is considering schemes for building two new bridges, St. Paul's and Charing Cross, the former with misgivings and disfavor and the latter with approval.

The government and the London County council have already accepted the scheme for the great new bridge to run from Charing Cross to Waterloo and the design will probably be the subject of public competition. Stretching right across London, it must needs be beautiful as well as serviceable in relieving the great traffic problem.

It will extend from the Nurse Cavell statue in St. Martin's place, spanning the Strand and the Thames, to Waterloo road. Here is one of the greatest opportunities of all time for some architect, perhaps as yet unknown, to find fame. The huge structure is expected to last for at least one hundred and fifty years.

Helps Solve Unemployment.

The bridge will form part of an improvement scheme involving the removal of Charing Cross station to the south side of the river, the construction of a much-needed car park for the West End and the building of a new embankment on the south side of the Thames from the new bridge to Westminster bridge.

The government is to find seventy-five per cent of the total cost of ten million pounds and is anxious to get the work in hand, since it will naturally help very considerably to reduce unemployment and is expected to occupy at least seven years.

Rennie's famous Waterloo bridge, shored up and aided by the auxiliary structure on the city side for southbound traffic, is being maintained, meanwhile, at no inconsiderable expense in its temporary condition and the traffic is geting worse and worse.

The building of the new Charing Cross station and the completion of the London County hall by the addition of a new wing which is now to be undertaken will of themselves make a change amid the ancient dignity and modern squalor of the south bank of the river, a change more striking and impressive than any that has been observed for many years. For there, while changes have been wrought on every hand, the tide here and there has passed round some old habitation and left it, an incongruous relic, in the midst of the garish and the new.

Shot Tower to Go.

When Charing Cross station is moved across the river a well-known landmark in the shape of Walkers, Parker & Company's shot tower, about one hundred yards from Waterloo station, will have to be demolished. The tower has stood for more than a hundred years. Shot is still made there by the old-fashioned method of pouring molten lead through a sort of colander in a silvery rain from a great height to a receptacle full of water below. Seen across the river the tower might easily be mistaken for a very artistic lighthouse but for the smoke which it pours forth in the day time.

Regarding St. Paul's bridge, for all its having been approved by the Bridge House Estate committee, the city taxpayers will have none of it. The "inhabitants of the Bread street ward" sent a deputation to the court of common council of the City of London recently to say so and the court has now rejected the most recently amended plans.

The scheme proposed that an overhead viaduct should carry the northern approach to the bridge over Cannon street and other small crossings, twisting round St. Paul's cathedral to the east of St. Augustine's church to reach the ground level at Cheapside. This viaduct, it is contended, would be an eyesore, shutting out one of the finest views of St. Paul's and depreciating the value of property in the neighborhood. The disgruntled taxpayers say the congestion at Cheapside would become unbearable and in any case the present Thames bridge, at Blackfriars and Southwark, between which the new bridge would run, are not yet used to their full capacity. Some enemies of the bridge believe its construction might involve the stability of St. Paul's since its substructures would threaten the cathedral's foundation.

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Office of The Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Benning, Ga. Sealed bids in triplicate, for the construction of Units "A," "B," "C" and "D" and Pipe Tunnel of Barracks No. 2 at this station, will be received at this office until 10 A. M., December 12, 1928, and then publicly opened. The Government reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Information upon request.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman

HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

SCHWARTZ—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, of 414 Crew street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Froug and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sicro are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Schwartz this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

LATHEM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lathem, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lathem, Mrs. Homer Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carr and Mr. Crown Lathem are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. P. Lathem this (Sunday) afternoon, November 18, 1928, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill chapel, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Mr. T. C. Lanier, Mr. E. B. Lester, Mr. G. L. Richardson, Mr. John Speer, Mr. C. S. Mullinax and Mr. T. J. Rice will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALBRIGHT—Died at the residence, 1074 Oakdale road, N. E., November 17, 1928, in his 88th year, Mr. William H. Albright. He is survived by his sons, Mr. W. A. Albright, Mr. J. C. Albright; daughters-in-law, Mrs. T. D. Albright and Mrs. J. O. Albright. A short prayer service will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, November 18, 1928, at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Russell and Rev. C. C. Jarrell will officiate. Remains will be taken to Luthersville, Ga., tomorrow morning, where funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock. Interment services will be in charge of the Luthersville Masonic lodge. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FREEBORN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeborn, Mr. Elbridge Freeborn, Miss Frances Freeborn, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Griesmer and family, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts and family, Decatur; Mr. Samuel Andrews, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings and family, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. W. Freeborn this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 418 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Dr. J. Wiley Quillian will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. P. L. Weekes, Mr. Christian H. Clarke, Mr. Roland G. Lyons, Mr. Leon O'Neal, Mr. Homer F. George and Judge Frank Harvell. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Lela Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith, of Athens; Mr. Luther Smith, Mr. Garland Smith, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Arthur Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Second Baptist church, Rev. George V. Crow officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, No. 310 Atlanta street, at 1:30 o'clock. Members of Glover Camp No. 1245, W. O. W., will have charge of the services at the grave, and will please meet at the church at 1:50 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

HENRY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry, Charlotte and Paul Henry, Mrs. Lelia Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cartman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. P. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stephens and Mr. Otis Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Henry this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Emanuel Baptist church, Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment will be in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 782 Fair street, S. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. Lou Bray, Mr. Leitch Williamson, Mr. J. R. P. Phillips, Mr. Luther Hamilton, Mr. John Pritchard and Mr. Frank Williams. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WOODRUFF—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Scott, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Scott, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Mitchell, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. N. T. Hannah, of Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Woodruff this (Sunday) afternoon, November 18, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Mr. Thomas Morgan, Mr. Haynes McFadden, Mr. Sam Mitchell, Mr. W. W. Davison, Mr. Earl Scott and Mr. John Hancock will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill chapel, 1020 Spring street, N. W., at 2 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, via Southern Railway, for interment. All members of the Daughters of the King are requested to meet at the church and attend the service in a body. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FORTSON—The friends of Mrs. Lena Fortson, Mrs. Eleanor Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Fortson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 352 Fair street, S. W. Rev. Jones will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DAVIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Davis, Mrs. T. McEachern, Mr. W. M. Parrott and Mrs. Sallie McElwaney, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Davis this (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from the Ebenezer church, Fayette county, Rev. George Walker will officiate. Interment in church yard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 807 Hampton street, College Park, at 9 o'clock. J. G. Evans, funeral director, Jonesboro, Ga.

(COLORED)

YOUNG—Mr. Walker Young, of 341 Biggers street, passed away at a local sanitarium in the 40th year of his age. The remains will be sent today (Sunday) to Woodville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

LACKIE—Mr. Ben Lackie, of 191 Gilmer street, passed away November 11 in his 36th year. The remains will be carried by auto today (Sunday) to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

RUCKER—Mr. Ezekiel Rucker, of Alpharetta, Ga., passed away November 17 at a local sanitarium. Funeral services at Alpharetta, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JONES—The relatives and friends of Mr. Jake Jones, who died at a local sanitarium November 15, 1928, are invited to attend his funeral this Sunday, (November 18, 1928) at Vinings, Ga., at 3:30 p. m. Interment in churchyard. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

BOOKER—Mr. Will Booker, of 67 Selma street, passed away November 16 at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

CROMER—Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Cromer will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street. Interment Lincoln Memorial. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

(COLORED.)

WEYMAN—The relatives and friends of Miss Dahlia Weyman, who died at a local sanitarium November 14, 1928, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, November 18, 1928, from our chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

GOSS—Mr. Henry Goss, of 25 Boulevard, S. E., passed to his final rest in the 26th year of his age. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WEBB—The relatives and friends of Miss Carrie Webb, of 24 Lester's alley, are invited to attend her funeral this Sunday (November 18, 1928) at Mt. Vernon Baptist church, Rev. Florence officiating. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

MORELAND—Friends and relatives of Mr. Alonzo Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen, Messrs. George and Carlton Allen, Misses Mary Leontain and Bleaker Allen, Misses Earline and Mildred Allen, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alonzo Moreland this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Turner Chapel A. M. E. church. Rev. R. J. Jefferson officiating. Interment will be in Noonday cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbarers will please meet at the residence, 200 Montgomery street, at 1:30 o'clock. Hanley company, undertakers, Edgewood avenue.

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Made of warm fleecy blanket materials in neat plaid and floral designs. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14 years.
98c to $1.98

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NEW GIFT WARES
A large assortment of novelty gift wares in lovely color combinations. Buy now and save the difference! Prices range from
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Monday Bargains!

98c SLIP SATIN
Heavy lustrous quality sport satin in a complete range of colors. Full 40 inches wide! Washable.
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Beautiful, extra fine quality brocade and Japanese kimono silks in lovely floral designs.
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Extra heavy, lustrous quality crepe satin in a complete range of wanted colors. Only 2,000 yards to go!
WHILE IT LASTS
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5,000 YDS., 36-IN. WASHABLE
39c to 48c Cottons
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-Rayon Suitings
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-Lingerie Cloths
-Linene Suitings
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L. F. M. MAIN FLOOR

SPECIAL! $2.95 ALL-WOOL
54-in. COATINGS
—54-In. Bolivias
—54-In. Camel's Hair
—54-In. Plaids
—54-In. Tweeds
Every yard guaranteed all wool!
$1.48 yd
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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
Children's Cotton and All-Wool Sweaters in slip-over and coat styles. Large assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 14.
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THIRD FLOOR



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Limited Time Only! **49c** Size 10x16 Convex
Your chance to get a lifelike bromide octagon convex enlargement at a small fraction of the regular price! Bring in any photo, postcard, old-time Tintype or snapshot.
Make Ideal Christmas Gifts!
Main Floor—Next to Elevators

Sample Jewelry
Samples of high grade Jewelry, usually sold at twice these prices! Chokers, Beads, Brooches, Cuff Sets, Belt Sets, etc.
50c and 98c



$8.95 Boys' All Wool Overcoats
Boys' snappy new all-wool overcoats in greys, tans and navies. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
On sale Monday at remarkable saving! .....
$5.95

BOYS' WOOL LUMBER JACKS
100% All-Wool Lumber Jacks in neat plaids and checks. Large assortment of colors. All sizes.
$2.45 & $2.95

$19.50 Wyandotte BUXKIN Coats
Limited quantity of women's and misses' genuine labeled "Wyandotte Buxkin" coats in all colors. Richly furred! Nicely lined!
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Special Showing
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$4.75 Pr. 15 Styles



Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Men's genuine English broadcloth shirts in the newest colors and patterns. Every shirt guaranteed fast color or a new one free!
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Only 300 pieces to go! Collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc. Large selection of styles to select from!
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MONDAY-BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

29c Fast Color Prints
Genuine A.B.C. and Independence prints in a large assortment of patterns and colors. Every yard guaranteed fast!
25c

15c Heavy Outing
Regular 15c good, heavy quality, warm, fleecy outing in pink and blue checks. Special for Monday at—
10c

Odd Lot $1.00 Silks
Odd lot of high grade $1.00 silks to clear Monday while it lasts. Come early! Yard for—
39c

25c 40-in. Broadcloth
Excellent quality 40-in. unbleached broadcloth. Two or three washings will make it snow white. 2,000 yards to go!
10c

$4.95 PART WOOL Blankets



4½-Pound size, sateen bound, double 70x80 wool mixed blankets, in big block plaids. Only 50 to go!
$3.98

$1.50 Fine Table Cloth
Prepare for Thanksgiving! Regular $1.50 table cloths in solid colors or with colored borders.
98c

$1.69 Net Curtains
New shipment of these beautiful net curtains that created such excitement in our basement a few days ago. Pair for—
$1.00 pr.

48-in. Taffeta Drapery
Beautiful new 48-inch taffeta draperies in rose, blue and gold—plain or fancy. Yard for—
98c

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 156. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.

HOOVER BEGINS SOUTHERNTOUR SUNDAY NIGHT

President-Elect and Party Will Leave Palo Alto Tonight for San Pedro Port.

SPENDS LAST DAY AT FOOTBALL GAME

No Definite Itinerary Yet Announced for Battleship on Good Will Journey.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Stanford University, Calif., November 17.—On the eve of his departure from his home for his good will tour of South America, Herbert Hoover yielded again to the lure of college memories today while he watched the football team of his alma mater battle the eleven of the University of Washington.

After a morning spent in his study at the work of clearing away the huge heap of correspondence and last-minute details for the trip, the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover drove from their home across the Sanford university campus to the stadium to witness the second and last football game he will see this season.

His morning's work has been broken only by a few callers who came to express their hope that he would have a pleasant journey, and by a serenade by the University of Washington band. Among his visitors was John L. Lucey, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Associated Hoover club, of Texas. Lucey said after his visit with the president-elect that "the break in the solid south is permanent if Mr. Hoover meets the wishes of the south, and I am confident that he will."

The serenade by the student bandsmen was given from the garden at the back of the Hoover home while the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover watched from an upper balcony. The two applauded as the band concluded its performance and then Mr. Hoover said:

"I thank you. I am glad to see you all down here. I hope you have some luck this afternoon."

Mrs. Hoover at Game.

"Please don't make it more than a tie," Mrs. Hoover added. "If you play football as well as you play music, I am afraid it may be more than a tie."

The students applauded and then broke into a "Hoover" cheer, followed by one for "Washington."

During the morning Mrs. Hoover went over the grounds with Henry Maier, the head gardener for Stanford university, giving parting instructions for the care of the grounds while she and her husband are in South America.

The next first lady of the land accompanied her husband to the football game in the afternoon. They occupied a special section in the huge bowl.

Although the day was the last entire one that the Hoover party will remain in Palo Alto, no definite announcement of the itinerary had been made. The details, a formal statement at the Hoover home said, would not be made public until after Mr. Hoover has conferred with Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher on board the battleship Maryland. Passports for the party were issued during the day by W. A. Newcomb, in San Francisco, under a special order of the state department and later were to be visaed by the consuls of the various countries that will be visited.

The party will leave Palo Alto tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for the overnight journey down the California coast to San Pedro, where the party will board the ship immediately after arrival.

ST. PETERSBURG EXPECTS VISIT BY HOOVER.

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 17. (AP)—Herbert Hoover will in all probability spend his vacation in St. Petersburg, according to a special dispatch from Palo Alto, Calif., to the St. Petersburg Times.

Three of the most beautiful homes in the city have been offered to the president-elect and his family, together with an entire wing of the Rolyat hotel, called the most distinctive structure in America.

Walter P. Fuller, prominent civic leader, has tendered the city the use of his handsome Spannish style home on the banks of Boca Ciega bay, together with its spacious grounds and

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

39 Charities Ask Support Through Community Chest

BY H. M. ATKINSON,
President Atlanta Community Chest.

The Community Chest in one annual campaign, with one campaign expense, once each year, seeks to raise one fund, to provide the minimum needs of 39 charities and character-forming agencies in Atlanta. The fund is divided equitably between these 39 organized charities.

The Atlanta Community Chest is on a business basis. It is efficiently, economically and honestly managed. Three hundred and fifteen cities in the United States have adopted the Community Chest plan. It is universally accepted as the best.

If the Community Chest did not exist there would be 39 separate campaigns each year for 39 separate funds, and there would be 39 campaign expenses instead of one. This would mean waste and inefficiency because it would multiply expenses.

The general campaign for the 1929 Community Chest fund begins Monday, November 19, and ends Saturday, November 24.

Any giver may name the charity to which the gift is to go and it will be used as directed.

Won't everyone who can, give to the Community Chest this year? That will make it in reality a Community Chest.

If everyone will give something in accordance with his or her means the Chest will be a success.

Thanksgiving day comes in a few days. Let's contribute the full amount this year and make it our Thanksgiving fund.

The larger the number of givers the more truly will it be a Community Chest.

The fortunate are asked to share with the unfortunate.

No gift is too small. Nearly everyone can give something.

GEORGIA TO GREET TOURISTS TUESDAY

60 Communities of State Will Stage Dinners for Traveling Autoists on Unique 'Hospitality Day'

Georgia will throw wide its portals on Tuesday, bidding the strangers who are within its borders, traveling by automobile, to break bread with her. "Georgia Hospitality Day" finds 60 of the leading communities of the state staging special luncheons and dinners, at which every tourist who may be passing through at the hour set will be guest of honor.

Never before in the history of the country, so far as it can be discovered, has any state extended a hospitality so extensive on a single day. It is a new idea, developed by the Georgia State Automobile association, to give the tourists of the nation some idea of the cordial feeling which Georgians entertain towards the hundreds of thousands of travelers who course its highways during the progress of a touring season.

Athletic Club Luncheon.

The Atlanta Motor club will be hosts to Atlanta visitors who are traveling by motor at a special luncheon to be served at the Atlanta Athletic club at 12:30 noon. Goodloe Yancey, who is president both of the Atlanta Motor club and the Georgia State Automobile association, will preside, and local officials will be present to give the guests a welcome to Georgia and a special greeting from all its capital city.

Secretary Leland J. Henderson has issued notices to all members of the Atlanta Motor club urging them to be present at the luncheon to meet with the guests and give them a rousing welcome. Members who are planning to attend must make their reservations with the Motor club by 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Schedules to Go Out.

By Monday, printed schedules of all luncheons and dinners, showing the hour and place of serving in each community, will be in the hands of touring information bureaus in all gateway points outside the state, to guide the incoming travel. These schedules will go to Washington, Richmond, Roanoke, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Asheville, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham and numerous other points.

By the time the motor party reaches the Georgia line, it will be met by a special reception committee, to give an official welcome to the state. These committees will be stationed at Augusta, Elberton, Hartwell, Clayton, Blairsville, Dalton, LaFayette and Columbus. Each motor party will be given a wide choice of points at which it may be entertained; but committees will give suggestions where desired.

A number of specially invited guests will also enter the state on Tuesday to partake of Georgia prod-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

EUROPEAN STORM TAKES 29 LIVES

England, France, Belgium and Germany Whipped by Wind and Torrential Rain.

London, November 17.—(AP)—The terrific gale which has swept western Europe for two days was raging over the continent tonight with a known death toll of 39 and with twelve other persons missing in its broad path of destruction. England was enjoying a lull in the windstorm, but the North Sea countries still were bearing its full force.

Of the three deaths reported on the continent, one occurred in Antwerp, one in Coblenz, and one at Bethune, France. A family of twelve was given up as lost at Amsterdam when a report was received that the wreck of their boat had been seen in the Zuyder Zee.

Nineteen persons were killed in England either by wreckage torn loose by the wind or by stumbling in front of vehicles while bucking the storm with heads down. Seventeen were drowned at Rye when a lifeboat capsized. Telephones, telegraph and train services were demoralized. Channel steamers last night required from eight to thirteen hours for a voyage normally made in less than two, with resulting suffering for the passengers.

Germany was one country to feel the violence of the storm today. The Rhineland was visited by a fierce wind and torrential rain which caused many injuries. A woman was killed and seven persons injured in the collapse of a house at Coblenz. A tug from Hamburg brought in the English steamer Linaria which had lost its propeller in the rough seas. Many other vessels reported their distress to that port.

The gale ravaged the coast of Denmark and a number of small craft, were reported sunk. Ferry service with Germany was suspended. Lloyd's reported both Amsterdam and Rotterdam were battered by the gale with resulting collisions between steamers in both ports.

The Swedish cargo steamer Scandsuvia was towed into Boulogne by two tugs and French radio stations picked up other calls from distressed shipping.

12 THOUGHT DEAD IN SMALL BOAT.

Amsterdam, November 17.—(AP)—The master of a Dutch sailing boat and his wife and ten children are believed to have perished in the gale. The wreckage of their boat was seen off the island of Terschelling in the Zuyder Zee.

CAROLINA VOTES TO INCREASE PAY OF LEGISLATORS

Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—(AP) An unofficial tabulation of returns of the entire state made today by R. C. Maxwell, clerk of the state election board, showed that the proposed constitutional amendment to increase the pay of members of the legislature passed by a majority of 212 votes, but that the two other amendments were rejected by large majorities in the November 6 election.

Mr. Maxwell said that complete figures for the state were not available on the presidential race, but that returns in hand indicated that Herbert Hoover's lead over Governor Alfred E. Smith would range between 60,000 and 65,000.

LECRAW VICTIM OF PICKPOCKET ON CROWDED CAR

Working on a crowded street car during the rush hour, a pickpocket late Saturday afternoon robbed C. V. LeCraw, of 760 West Peachtree street, of a wallet containing $75, according to reports made to police, who furnished detectives with a description of a man whom he suspected of the theft.

$480,000 FUND WORKERS' GOAL IN CHEST DRIVE

Necessity of Providing for 39 Charities Stressed by Leaders on Eve of Campaign.

CITY-WIDE APPEAL TO START MONDAY

Money Urgently Needed, Chairman Heinz Says as 500 Volunteers Prepare To Begin Work.

39 AGENCIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE TODAY

All 39 agencies of the Community Chest will observe open house this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock for the purpose of bringing the public in closer touch with the work being done by the Community Chest.

Citizens of Atlanta are urged to visit at least one of the agencies this afternoon. A committee from the board of directors of the various institutions will be on hand to welcome visitors and to explain the work being carried on through the munificence of the subscribers to the Community Chest.

The Community Chest is out this week to raise funds for the 1929 program. The 39 agencies which hold back the forces of poverty and crime in Atlanta are dependent for support upon the funds to be raised during these next six days. More than 500 prominent men and women will canvass the city, seeking money with which to pay Atlanta's debt to the unfortunate.

"We must have the money," Henry C. Heinz, general chairman of the campaign, declared. "The budget committee has set the goal, we must give freely lest sone of our needy go uncared-for. The duty is ours, the honor must be ours."

The Community Chest presents its claims on a basis of reorganization and efficient management. Business-like methods have pared 40 per cent from the operating costs and similar economies have been installed in all of the 39 agencies which attend to the welfare work of the city.

Through these 39 agencies all of Atlanta's social problems are met. By providing an operating base with a single overhead, the Community Chest is enabled to increase the scope of the work done and to prevent duplication of charity.

Natural Heritage.

"We must pay the cost of living in a growing city," Roy LeCraw, co-chairman of the drive, said. "The problem of poverty, the curse of crime and the pathetic claim of the destitute are our natural heritage. We dare not, as loyal citizens, play false with our city at such a time as this."

The Community Chest will need $480,000 for 1929. In past years no such sum has been raised, drives have fallen short and the needy of the city have known actual want. The work of the agencies has been curtailed and the city has not benefited.

"We must not fail this year," H. M. Atkinson, president of the chest declared. "Success this year brings us nearer the day when this great work will go on almost automatically. The Community Chest is an efficient, businesslike institution, it lifts the burden of welfare work from the shoulders of the individual and places it where it may best be borne. It is worthy of, and it needs, your support."

Assistance from the public was asked by Jackson P. Dick, chairman of the men's division of the campaign.

Asks Prompt Response.

"Each worker has an enormous territory to cover," Mr. Dick said. "The public will be of great aid if attention will be paid the publicity being given the drive by the generous cooperation of Atlanta newspapers. Consult your conscience, make up your mind to give as generously as possible and when the worker calls, see him promptly, sign the pledge card and thus help us all."

"Women of Atlanta need not be told of the great work being done by the Community Chest," Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman of the woman's division, said. "All of us know its tremendous worth to the community; all of us should be proud to be of assistance."

This year a separate woman's division will take the field, charged with the responsibility of canvassing the residential districts. Their goal is for a separate contribution from each woman, apart from that of their husbands.

"We women want independence even in our giving," Mrs. Lumpkin said. "Every woman in Atlanta can give something. No amount is too small; their total will be large."

The drive will begin Monday morning and continue through Saturday evening. Solicitation of large industries has already been carried on, but the bulk of the fund is to be raised, and must be raised from the individuals.

Leaders in Campaign.

Leaders in the Community Chest campaign are:

H. M. Atkinson, president; Henry C. Heinz, general chairman; Roy LeCraw and Banter, co-chairmen; Jackson P. Dick, chairman men's division; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman woman's division; Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. Frank Holland, co-chairmen; Frank Miller, executive director.

Advance gifts committee, Edward H. Inman, Charles T. Nunnally, W. C. Wardlaw; commercial employees

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GEORGIA METHODISTS URGED TO CONTINUE ACTIVE FIGHT AGAINST DRY LAW CHANGES

Plenty of Birds!



DRY SUPPORTERS ARE ASKED TO BAR ELECTION OF WETS

North Georgia Methodist Conference Stresses Necessity of Dry Control of Congress.

EFFORT TO AMEND CONSTITUTION LOST

Conference Refuses To Bar Wesleyan Advocate From Discussion of Political Matters.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The North Georgia Methodist conference at its Saturday night session went on record as emphatically indorsing every move made thus far toward bone-dry prohibition in America, and strongly urging all church people and friends of the eighteenth amendment to stand loyally by their gains and continue an active program to prevent election of a wet congress during the next four years, so that there may come no successful effort to modify the prohibition law or weaken the work of its enforcement.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one, attended by a large audience. In the absence of Bishop Beauchamp, Dr. W. A. Shelton presided, and introduced Dr. Eugene Crawford, of Washington, general secretary of the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service. Dr. C. O. Jones read the report of the conference board, and was reelected to the position of superintendent of the Georgia Anti-Saloon league.

Amendment Defeated.

The Methodist conference session was greatly enlivened during the morning hour Saturday by the introduction of two matters that provoked debate and intense interest. The conference voted down an amendment to the church constitution after a spirited debate, and also tabled by an overwhelming vote an effort to restrain the Wesleyan Advocate from a discussion of political matters.

The enthusiastic session of Saturday night was made more enjoyable by three special song numbers given by Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville. Mrs. Cunyus sang, first, "My Task." At the close of Dr. Crawford's address she sang "Prohibition Is in the Constitution To Stay." Her final number was "God, Give Us Homes."

In his address Dr. Crawford gave a detailed statement of the steady growth of the prohibition sentiment in America. Referring to the recent election he said, "It was a victory—the greatest victory prohibition ever won, and a powerful demonstration of the power held by dry forces."

Urges Vigilance.

He then asked the question, "What are we to look forward to?" In reply to his query he stated that the victory did not mean a completed task, and urged his hearers to observe that the enemies of prohibition had not capitulated, but were rallying their forces for a renewed attack. He urged that no one should underestimate the strength of the foes of prohibition, or relax his efforts or retrench from any ground gained.

He pleaded for churches to indoctrinate and educate the youth of the land in the sacredness and sanctity of the law, and to forbid the nullification of temperance teachings by throwing out of school books and teachings that illustrate the evil effects of alcohol. He urged support of the Anti-Saloon league, and appealed to the pastors as key-men in every community to lead the moral forces to further efforts.

Dr. C. O. Jones said the great effort of prohibition's foes in the next four years would be to elect a wet congress who would refuse to appropriate money for law enforcement, thereby in a way nullifying the law.

Statistical Report.

Through the courtesy of Rev. O. E. Smith, conference statistician, The Constitution is able to present a brief resume of the statistical report that will be submitted Monday. Mr. Smith's figures on some phases of the year's work among north Georgia Methodists will show the following: Added to the church on profession of faith, 4,791, which is a decrease of 374 from last year's figures; present membership, 144,782, which is a net gain of 523; raised by the Woman's Missionary society, $165,169, which is a decrease of $17,970 from last year; paid presiding elders $49,194, which is an increase of $905; raised for superannuate endowment, $23,602, which is a decrease of $3,167; raised for benevolences, $158,039 on an assessment of $248,777; grand total of all monies raised for all purposes, $1,688,114, which is a decrease of $77,482 from last year.

Amendment Offered.

Two exciting periods developed in the Saturday sessions of the conference. Debate was occasioned when Bishop Beauchamp asked the conference to express its wishes regarding a constitutional amendment which is being submitted to all the annual conferences, and again when the Wesleyan Christian Advocate report was up for consideration. Other than the two periods named, the conference ses-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

M'CABE IS QUIZZED IN ROTHSTEIN CASE

Associate of Slain Gambler Surrenders; Insists He Was Aboard Ship at the Time.

New York, November 17.—(AP)—William McCabe, nicknamed "Tough Willie," went to the office of District Attorney Joab Banton today for questioning in the Arnold Rothstein murder investigation. McCabe, who has been referred to as the murdered gambler's race track cashier, appeared voluntarily, surrendering first at a police station and then going with a detective to see the county official.

After the questioning Mr. Banton said McCabe had denied any knowledge of the fatal shooting of Rothstein in the Park Central hotel two weeks ago tomorrow, and that he (the district attorney) was satisfied McCabe had had no connection with it, having been on shipboard at the time.

Surrogate O'Brien today appointed temporary administrators of the Rothstein estate to start immediately at straightening the dead man's tangled affairs. Those named were Abraham E. Rothstein, the gambler's father; Samuel Brown, an executor, and Andrew J. Sheridan, a real estate operator.

Inez Norton, former actress to whom Rothstein made a substantial bequest in the will executed on his deathbed, filed and later withdrew an affidavit in surrogate's court today wherein she said the gambler had planned to marry her as soon as his wife divorced him.

Miss Norton said Rothstein had showed her letters written him by his wife from London and Paris which asserted that if he had no objection she would wait until she returned to obtain the divorce. When Mrs. Rothstein did come back, the affidavit alleged, she resided at a hotel and received $2,000 a month from the gambler under a separation agreement. The withdrawal was made after the appointment of the administrators.

VANDERBILT YACHT SAILS FROM MIAMI ON WORLD CRUISE

Miami Beach, Fla., November 17.—(AP)—W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht Ara sailed this morning on an eight-month, round-the-world cruise in which the millionaire New York sportsman hopes to capture rare specimens of sea life for his private collection and for American museums.

Scientists, artists, fishing guides, mechanics and a surgeon, together with the most modern deep sea fishing equipment obtainable, combine to make the expedition one of the most complete of its kind ever attempted, but it is to be no "tea party."

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had planned at first to reduce the number of her personal servants to one, decided at the last minute to "go it alone" and the maid will be left behind.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

BLINDNESS GIVES CLUE TO POLICE, CASHIER CAUGHT

St. Louis, November 17.—(AP)—The blind right eye of Frank Canning, absconding bank teller, betrayed him to police and caused his arrest today on a charge of embezzling $51,000 from the First National Bank of Garfield, New Jersey.

Detective Arthur Egenreither recognized the face on a $500 reward poster, as that of a man he had seen several days previously on a street corner. After watching the corner for several days, he got his man. Canning had only five cents in his pockets when found.

4 STUDENTS, LOST IN SNOW, RESCUED

Two Boys and Two Girls Wander Through Snows of California Range Without Food.

Lake Port, Calif., November 17.—(AP)—How four University of California students wandered with bare feet and tattered clothing through the snowy wastes of California's Lake county mountains for nearly a week was told this afternoon by John Dempster, one of the quartet that had been missing since a week ago Friday.

Dempster, with Miss Anna Ramsperger and her twin sister, Minna, both of Logan, Utah, and Robert H. Keeler, of Los Angeles, this afternoon were taken to the ranch of Willis Durham, a ranger, where they fell immediately into a sound sleep. They had been without shelter since they disappeared and became the object of one of the most intensive searches in the history of northern California.

Weakened by exposure, the four young students collapsed when they reached the Durham ranch. They were taken there by a party that made a forced ride over 35 miles of snow-covered trail to a lonely ranger's kiosk that housed the telephone used in making their plight known. The kiosk, a simple box, furnished no shelter. Previous reports said the four had found shelter in a cabin. The four were huddled near the telephone box when a party led by Claude Simon reached them early today with food and blankets.

Out of Food 6 Days.

Dempster described their heartbreak when they saw searching airplanes disappear after flying over them.

"We reached the summit of Hull mountain last Saturday early," Dempster said. "At the top we encountered a blizzard, but kept on. It got so severe it drove us back. We started down the mountain that night and got into the Eel river canyon. It was wild and dark, and we lost our way. By morning we had lost all sense of direction. We had rations for only two days and we saved them, but by Monday we were entirely out of food. From then on the trip was a nightmare. The thick shrubbery tore our clothes almost off us.

"Our shoes wore out on the rock-

SMITH, TIRED OUT, BEGINS VACATION

Governor Gives First and Last Press Interview; Will Keep Plans Secret To Avoid Mail.

Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Miss., November 17.—(AP)—A tired man came into the heart of the south today when Governor Alfred E. Smith reached the gulf coast for a vacation at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, between Gulfport and Biloxi.

He reached here literally fagged out after what he described as a worse experience than his presidential campaign. On his southern trip he had been set upon by crowds, aroused from his sleep at night, called on for attendance at various functions until he had been worn into a nervous state.

He reached here just before dawn but he did not rise until after 9 and remained in his private car on a railroad siding until 11 o'clock. When he did leave it was pouring rain, which did not serve to cheer him and when he reached his hotel he went straight to his apartment with his party and remained closeted there, with the approach barricaded by a hotel attendant, until the afternoon, when he went on the links for a round of golf.

Mum on Everything.

After luncheon, which he had served in his rooms, he held a conference with newspaper men.

"This is the first and last interview I will give on my vacation until I say good-bye," he said. "I am here to rest."

To repeated questions he replied that he did not intend to say "anything about anything."

"I do not wish to be brusque but I am here to rest."

The governor explained that he would withhold any announcements of his future movements.

Mail Piles Up.

"When I reached here I found as much mail waiting for me as if I had been in the governor's mansion. People wish me to do many things but I can not answer all of those letters if I am to have any rest. I do not wish to be unappreciative, but if I say what I plan to do, it will set the mail loose on me."

In the afternoon the sun broke forth and the entire party took to the golf links.

Between the showers, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, who is conducting the party on the trip, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, ventured on the course, but were driven off by the drenching downpour at the eighth hole, where Senator Harrison was one up on Raskob.

They were followed around the links by "Black Chile," a diminutive black caddie boy, who beamed with pride as he labored under the golf bags and posed for a photograph.

Will Irwin to Report Hoover Trip For The Constitution

Will Irwin, noted newspaper correspondent and life-long friend of President-elect Hoover from college days, will report Mr. Hoover's forthcoming trip to Latin America for The Constitution.

Will Irwin's war-time dispatches and masterly reporting of events before the war won him the title in many quarters of "the best reporter in America."

Mr. Irwin will join the Hoover party at San Pedro tomorrow, when it puts off on the battleship Maryland. His colorful, accurate and always interesting dispatches will appear exclusively in The Constitution and associated newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Watch for them!

SCHOOL FOR RED MEN NAMES NEW OFFICERS

O. D. Rutledge Elected District Prophet at Fourth Annual Meeting.

Election of district officers to serve for the next six months featured the fourth annual convention of the Atlanta district school of instruction, Improved Order of Red Men, held Saturday at the Red Men's wigwam in conjunction with a meeting of the Pocahontas, the woman's auxiliary of the order.

Officers elected were O. D. Rutledge, district prophet; H. A. Raines, district sachem; Fred West, senior sagamore; J. M. Medlock, junior sagamore, and Fletcher W. Laird, chief of records. Fourteen tribes, with a membership of 1,500, were represented at the convention.

Resolutions upon the death of Alex C. Hunter, of Lithonia, were adopted by the meeting, while Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the state campaign for new members, reported that 1,000 new members will receive the class initiation December 3 at the city auditorium.

Sessions of the Pocahontas were presided over by Mrs. Cleo Smith. A buffet luncheon, a flag drill and competitive drill contests completed the program of the one-day meeting.

U. S. EXPENDITURES FOR INSTRUCTION INCREASE YEARLY

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 16.—(AP)—The total expenditures for education in the United States in the last years had increased 230 per cent and the end of this upward scale is not in sight, Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia university, one of the foremost authorities in the country on the financing of education said today in the principal address at the closing session of the University of North Carolina's first annual southern conference on education.

Dr. Strayer is professor of education and director of the division of field studies, Institute of Educational research, of Teachers' College at Columbia.

Pointing out that governmental expenditures have been rapidly increasing du ing the last 20 years, Professor Strayer said that "in no case is the increased expenditure more apparent than in the field of education.

"In 1910 the total expenditure for publication in the United States was approximately five hundred million dollars,' he said "and in 1926 we spent for the same purpose approximately two billion dollars. After making allowances for the change in the purchasing power of the dollar and increased population we would still show an increase of 180 per cent.

Policeman's Pencil Used in Attempted Candy Store Hold-Up

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Frank Swarthout, 22, came from Detroit yesterday and one of the first things he did was to borrow a pencil from Detective Sergeant Dan Kenny. With the pencil he wrote:

"Dear Sir or Madame: This is to inform you that you are being robbed. Don't holler, and give me the money."

Still carrying the sergeant's pencil, Swarthout entered a candy store at Wabash and Lake streets and presented the note to the cashier, producing a revolver to show he meant what he wrote.

Sergeant Kenny took the gun away from him.

"You crook," Kenny said, snapping on the handcuffs, "give me back my pencil."

Mother, Father and Son Attend Emory Together



Professor Hugh Allison Woodward, 53, at the left, and his son, Vann, 20, at the right, are fellow-students at Emory university. Mrs. Woodward, in the center, will enter school the next quarter.

BY C. M. M'MILLAN.

That education need not end when a man leaves college and gets married, is well illustrated by Hugh Allison Woodward, 53, who has reentered Emory university with his son, Vann, and both are continuing their studies together. Mrs. Woodward plans to enter the next quarter.

Professor and Mrs. Woodward, who have spent 25 years in public school work in Arkansas, reared two children, Vann, 20, and Ida Elizabeth, 18, to college age. Last spring, the daughter entered Galloway Woman's college, at Searcy, Ark.

Professor and Mrs. Woodward, freed of the cares of rearing a family, closed up the homestead, packed up necessary belongings, and came to Georgia, abandoning housekeeping for an indefinite number of years.

Professor Woodward and his only brother, Comer M. Woodward, now dean of men at Emory, attended old Emory college together years ago, the former finishing in 1901 with an A. B. degree.

The story of the struggle of the Woodwards in going through school is a remarkable one, the dean having taken 11 years to get his bachelor's degree from Emory. Their father died when they were five and three, respectively, and their mother seven years later. They had two younger sisters.

After finishing at Emory in 1901, Professor Woodward spent a couple of years teaching in high schools, also taking some work at the University of Tennessee. While there he met a school official from Arkansas, who persuaded him to take a school in that state. He returned with him and spent 25 years in high school work there.

During the last ten years he has been superintendent of Morrilton High school. Both his children were graduated there. He was married 22 years ago.

Vann has been attending the University of Arkansas, staying out of school last year to make a tour of the United States and Eufope. He has entered the junior class at Emory in the school of arts and sciences.

Professor Woodward is taking work on his master of arts degree, which he expects to receive next June. Mrs. Woodward took up no work during the fall quarter but is planning to take up work during the winter and spring quarter. She also finds that freedom from household cares, after so many years, is conducive to study.

Professor Woodward while at Emory was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His son is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Emory.

DEATH CANCELS TEN-YEAR TERM ON DAY OF TRIAL

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Carl R. Bruce, 52, was arrested on a confidence charge last August. Tubercular, he lay in the county jail hospital until arraignment yesterday.

Despite advice of an attorney, he pleaded "guilty."

"One to ten years in Joliet prison is the best I can do," said the court.

"Yes, I know," responded Bruce, "but I'll not live to serve it out."

Returned to jail a guard went to tell Bruce to prepare for the trip to Joliet. Bruce was dead.

THREE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tampa, Fla., November 17.—(AP)—G. H. Elliott, real estate dealer, of Detroit, Mich., was in a hospital here with a fractured skull, and Mr. and Mrs. James Workman, of Steubenville, Ohio, were cut and bruised today in an automobile collision while en route to St. Petersburg, Fla. Melvin Stubbs, negro, driver of the other machine, was arrested. Frank Workman, son of the Ohio couple, is in business in Orlando, Fla.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TO HOLD SUNRISE MEETING

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(AP)—With a sunrise service tomorrow morning the final day's program of the Georgia Baptist Student Union conference will begin.

Among the speakers tomorrow are Dr. W. H. Major, Atlanta; Modane Marshbanks, University of Georgia; Charles Richy, Georgia Tech; Miss Jessie Mae Turner, of Mary P. Willingham school; Fred Forrester, Piedmont college; Dr. Harry Clark, Furman, and Miss Bruvier Marsh, of Bessie Tift.

Dr. Spright Dowell, of Mercer university, addressed the conference tonight on "The Power of Reach of Consecrated Scholarship," defining the thought as "not merely the free flow of ideas, but the creative point of view of open-mindedness, suspended judgment and the effort to get at the facts before reaching a judgment."

Dr. Dowell said that scholarship meant more than the training of the mind. The will also must be developed, he said, "motivation being necessary for the creative point of view." He called will 'the core of personality."

"What the world needs is not more goodness as such," he said. "but the moral, dynamic reach of that power into human situations."

The remainder of tonight' program was taken up with talks by students and an address by Rev. A. Scott Patterson, a missionary.

This morning's program was taken up with conferences.

GEORGIA LEGHORN TIES EGG RECORD OF WESTERN HEN

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(AP)—A white Leghorn hen owned by Charles A. Shepard, of Winterville, Ga., has tied with a California white Leghorn as world's champion egg producer for the year 1928, it was announced today by R. M. Soule, of the University of Georgia. Both hens laid 339 eggs during the past year.

The records, made in official egg-laying contests, also establish a new United States record for all time, according to Mr. Soule. The 339 eggs, all of which were of splendid shell texture, weighed nearly 40 pounds, or more than ten times the body weight of the hen, it was said.

TWO FAMILIES HAPPIER AFTER SWAP OF WIVES

New Auburn, Wis., November 17.—(AP)—An exchange of homes for the wives and children of two families has made both wives, each a party to separate divorce actions, far happier than they were with their husbands.

William Brown, who has sued his wife on a cruelty charge, asked Mrs. Lizzie Heidelberger to keep house for him. With her six children, she came, and Mrs. Brown left.

Mr. Heidelberger, whose wife seeks divorce, also for cruelty, met Mrs. Brown as she left her home. At his request, she replaced Mrs. Heidelberger as his housekeeper. The three Brown children went with her.

The Heidelberger furniture has gone to the Brown home, and vice versa.

The "trade" also involved the women's engagement rings. Brown paid his wife to return the ring he gave her 20 years ago. Now it is on Mrs. Heidelberger's hand. Mrs. Heidelberger said she relinquished her original ring to her husband.

Neither defendant will oppose the divorce suits, and both families claim the new arrangement is more affable than the old. Each household stops occasionally, they say, to chat with the other.

"We've never been happier in all our lives, and that goes for the children, too," the wives said.

ARKANSAS MEMBER OF CONGRESS EASY AFTER OPERATION

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, who was operated on today for gall bladder trouble, was reported by hospital authorities as "getting along as well as can be expected."

Mr. Oldfield, whose operation was of a serious nature, was stricken two days ago in his office and removed to his home. He went to the hospital last night.

MAYOR OF HERRIN AND CHIEF INDICTED

East St. Louis, Ill., November 17.—(AP)—Characterized as members of a "protection ring" Mayor Marshall McCormick, of Herrin, Ill.; his chief of police, John Stamm; his brother, Elmer McCormick, who is a Herrin policeman, and Alvin Mysker, water department superintendent, were under indictment today.

The characterization came from Ralph F. Leseman, assistant United States atotrney. He said the quartet collected regularly from liquor law violators in Williamson county and the monthly "shake down" brought thousands of dollars. They are accused of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Other indictments were returned by the federal grand jury in a partial report to District Judge Frederick L. Wham, yesteday. Names were suppressed but other Williamson county officials are supposed to be involved.

Among the grand jury witnesses were Art Newman, Birger gangster, who is now serving a life sentence for murder and goes on trial November 26 on charges of first degree murder in the deaths of State Highway Patrolman Lory Price and his wife; Sheriff Coleman of Williamson county; two former state's attorneys of that stormy county, deputy sheriffs and former Herrin policemen.

The Herrin indictments followed a batch voted earlier in the day following an investigation into conditions in Alexander county, in the extreme southern tip of Illinois. Sheriff John Roche, three of his deputies, two former deputies, and eight others were named in conspiracy true bills in that investigation.

Fourteen overt acts are charged against Sheriff Roche in the two true bills. His office is alleged to have perfected a system of protection for distillers.

The inquiry is the result of information brought out at a trial two years ago of the theft of several tons of sugar from government barges tied up at Cairo. The government contended that the sugar was used in illicit making of liquor. Two prisoners were brought from Leavenworth penitentiary to appear before the grand jury.

BUFORD GOODWIN BUYS NEWSPAPER AT ROME, GEORGIA

Rome, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The Rome News-Tribune has been bought by W. S. Mudd and B. H. Mooney, of Birmingham, and T. B. Goodwin, of Gadsden and Birmingham. The deal was closed November 15 and the consideration was not announced by the parties involved.

The new owners take over the paper November 19, but they have announced there will be no changes in the management or staff for the present.

The new owners are prominent in Alabama and Mr. Goodwin was formerly publisher of the Atlanta Georgian. The News-Tribune is the only daily paper published in Rome and it has been managed and published by T. E. Edwards, of the News Publishing company, for nine years.

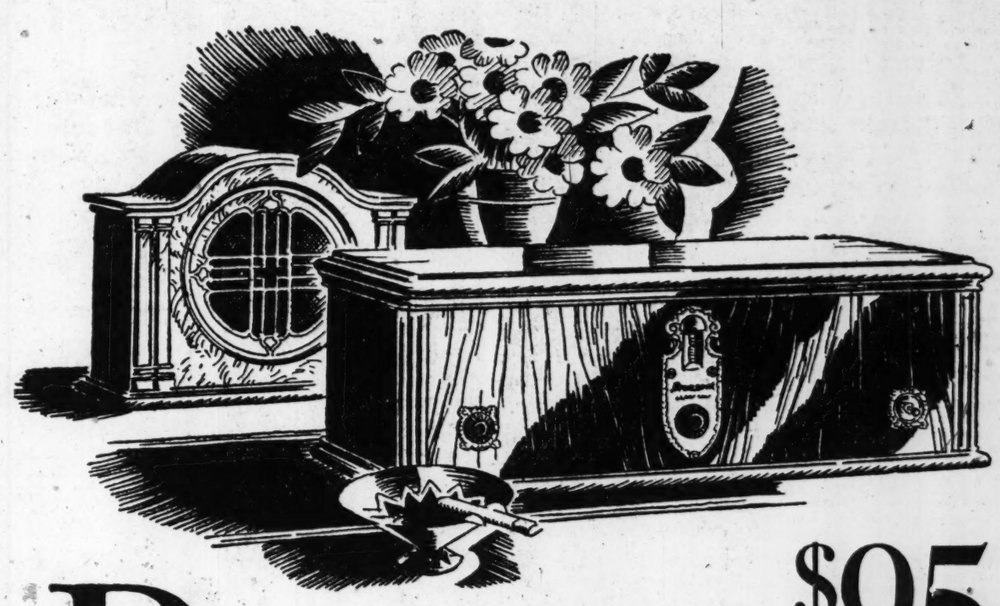
Berengaria Late.

New York, November 17.—(AP)—Delayed by a heavy gale and head seas on its voyage from Europe, the liner Berengaria arrived today a day late. The ship reduced its speed late Tuesday until Wednesday morning because of the weather.

The New Brunswick Radio Now On Display At RICH'S

Music Dept. 4th floor

"Try Before You Buy"
Get Your Brunswick Radio From
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree
It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Brunswick Radio
Phone for Free Trial in Your Home—WAlnut 8061



RADIO by Brunswick!

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Less tubes. Model 5KR. 7-tube set. Single dial control. Light socket operation. Speaker, $55.

of real tone appeal . . . built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope

THE skill and experience of this great music house have been devoted to perfecting radio from the standpoint of music. Just as in the Brunswick Panatrope, we developed a new type of record-playing instrument far in advance of anything in its field, so now to radio Brunswick brings those acoustical refinements so needed to make it satisfying as music.

Brunswick Radio embodies the latest technical developments: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc. Cabinets are of that fine craftsmanship for which Brunswick is noted. But MOST IMPORTANT, Brunswick Radio is musically perfect!

Brunswick this year offers more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer! Prices from $25 to $1100. Hear all models at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.

Free!

Fill in name and address and mail to Box 460, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our new booklet, "What's New In Music And Radio?" tells all about the new developments in music and radio.

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Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola Model 3KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. Gives you everything in broadcast as well as recorded music. The price is the lowest ever put upon this combination, $395 including tubes.



Brunswick Panatrope (electrical type) Model P-13. Reproduces every note of the entire audible frequency range with a naturalness that will amaze you. May be used as loud speaker for independent radio with equally phenomenal results. Price $395, complete.

Don't Broadcast COLDS

Protect others! Protect yourself! At the first sign of a cold take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE tablets. They stop a cold because they do the four necessary things in one:

1. Break up the Cold
2. Check the Fever
3. Open the Bowels
4. Tone the System

That's the quick and complete action you need, and only HILL'S supplies it.



HILL'S STOPS COLDS IN A DAY

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE
RED BOX—All Druggists

TAXES!!

State and County Tax Books Are Now Open

PAY TAXES NOW AND AVOID INTEREST AND PENALTY

W. S. RICHARDSON
Tax Collector, Fulton County

Come In Tomorrow

and let us show you the many superior advantages of the wonderful

BRUNSWICK RADIO
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

ALL MODELS LIBERAL TERMS

MATHER BROS.

229-231 Peachtree—Between Cain and Harris Sts.

UTILITIES BROADCAST DEFENDED BY COUNSEL

Wing Says Norris, Walsh and Brookhart Try To Stop Free Speech.

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—The federal radio commission hearing on the requests of three Chicago stations for changes in the recent broadcasting assignments closed today after John E. Wing, counsel for station WENR, declared "unsworn" testimony given by Senators Walsh, of Montana; Norris of Nebraska, and Brookhart, of Iowa, revealed "an effort to deprive utilities corporations of broadcasting facilities which amounts to a breach of free speech."

Commissioner Sykes said immediately afterward that the evidence of the hearing will not be taken under advisement by the commission until certain documents, including charters of the seven public utilities corporations which jointly own WENR, are received.

The charters of these corporations were demanded by Frank Scott, counsel for station WLS, operated by the Prairie Farmer. The three senators concurred in Scott's declaration that utilities corporations may not legally broadcast unless specifically granted this power in their charter.

Wing's attack upon the senators' testimony came in his closing argument. Counsel for WLS, and for the other station in the hearing, WCBD, operated by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, of Zion City, waived closing arguments.

"The testimony of the senators showed an ignorance of the facts given in this hearing which was amazing," Wing declared. "It was based on an admittedly widespread rumor of a suspicion that there is a sinister purpose by utilities corporations to control public opinion through broadcasting—for which there is no supporting evidence."

Wing called Senator Walsh's resolution which resulted in the federal trade commission's present investigation of utilities corporations "an invasion of the federal government into the rights of sovereign states."

KEYES INDICTED ON NEW COUNTS ALLEGING BRIBERY

Los Angeles, November 17.—(AP)—District Attorney Asa Keyes and seven others previously indicted as an outgrowth of the collapse of the Julian Petroleum corporation due to an overissue of stock, were reindicted by the county grand jury here today on eleven counts charging conspiracy and bribery.

Two indictments were returned, one setting forth eleven alleged overt acts against the district attorney and his co-defendants and the other forty.

The first named Keyes, Charles Reimer, his chief investigator; Ed and Jack Rosenberg, and Jack Berman, of the Julian corporation, and Ben and Dave Getzoff, tailors.

Besides Keyes, Reimer and the Getzoffs, A. I. Lasker, former head of a finance company, were named in the second.

Keyes was specifically charged with taking several thousand dollars in bribes for neglecting to prosecute officers of the petroleum company and others indicted on allegations that they made fraudulent sales of company stock. The Getzoffs are charged with acting as go-betweens in the bribe case.

HOOVER MAY LAND AT FLORIDA PORT FROM BATTLESHIP

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., November 17.—(AP)—The battleship Utah, carrying President-elect Herbert Hoover, may make its entrance into Port Everglades here in January, a telegram from Washington to the Broward county port authority said today.

Officials of the port declared their advices from Washington stated that Secretary Wilbur was giving favorable consideration to the entrance of the battleship at Port Everglades, provided the necessary minimum depth of 35 feet has been reached at the harbor at that time.

Work on obtaining the ultimate depth of 35 feet at the new world port here is being rapidly pushed and it is expected that the port will be in readiness by January to berth the Utah.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grans, of Louisvi Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 2324, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—(adv.)

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. G, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once.—(adv.)

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

Pellegra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

Manufacturers To Gather Thursday in Sales Meeting



GEORGE S. HARRIS.



CASON J. CALLAWAY.



L. R. PUTMAN.



JAMES L. MADDEN.

Sponsored by six distinct trade organizations, Atlanta will be host on Thursday to the first annual Southern Manufacturers Sales conference, with indications that more than 230 delegates will be present. The conference will be held at the Biltmore hotel, and J. P. McGrath is secretary of the conference committee, with Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, as chairman of the committee.

Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and public utility executives from thirteen states and the District of Columbia have signified their intention of coming to the conference. Every phase of sales promotion work will be discussed and the speakers include men widely known in their respective specialties in this field.

Among special subjects listed for discussion are: The opening of new markets through adapting cotton to new uses; the sale value of style and design in textiles, furniture and ceramics, and original ideas leading to increased lumber sales in the south.

Harris on Committee.

George S. Harris, a member of the conference committee, and one of three local speakers on the program, declared that the discussions should aid southern cotton mill men in improving distribution and sales organizations, as needed to care for increased productive capacity.

B. Mifflin Hood, of B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, will discuss the value of style and design in the sale of ceramics.

The third Atlanta speaker will be Raymond A. Kline, vice president of the Davison-Paxon company, who will speak on "Studying Consumers' Buying Habits." Mr. Kline is the only retailer to speak on the sales problem.

Cason J. Callaway, president of the Hillside Cotton mills, of LaGrange, will discuss proper merchandising of textiles, while new ideas in lumber merchandising will be analyzed by L. A. Putman, merchandising counsel of the Southern Pine association, of New Orleans.

Madden to Outline Purpose.

James L. Madden, third vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of New York, will outline the purpose of the conference and his company's part in it, following a speech of welcome by Governor L. G. Hardman.

The conference is sponsored by the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, the Georgia Manufacturers' association, the Southern Clay Products association, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association and the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association.

GEORGIA TO GREET TOURISTS TUESDAY

Continued from First Page.

ucts as guests of high motor club officials. This group will be headed by R. E. Singer, general service manager of the American Automobile association, of Washington, who will represent Ernest Smith, the general manager of the A. A. A.

Schedule for Day.

The schedule of cities and events for "Hospitality day," as announced Saturday, is as follows:

Atlanta—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Atlanta Athletic club; sponsored by Atlanta Motor club.

Abbeville—Luncheon, 12 noon to 2 p. m., Royal cafe; sponsored by city of Abbeville, Georgia.

Albany—Luncheon, 1 p. m., American Business club; sponsored by Albany, Ga.

Augusta—Luncheon, Rotary club.

Bainbridge—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Bon Air hotel; sponsored by chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club and the city of Bainbridge.

Baxley—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Baxley Woman's club; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Blue Ridge—Dinner; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Brunswick—Dinner, 12:30 to 2 p. m., Oglethorpe hotel; sponsored by Brunswick Board of Trade.

Cornelia—Luncheon, 12 noon, Kiwanis hall; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Commerce—Luncheon; sponsored by Women's club.

Cuthbert—Luncheon, 12 noon; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Commerce—Dinner, 6 p. m., Kiwanis hall; sponsored by Woman's club.

Cordele—Dinner, 8 p. m., Board of Trade dining room; sponsored by Kiwanis club, board of trade, hotel and cafes.

Luncheon at Clayton.

Clayton—Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m., Woman's Club dining room; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Colquitt—Luncheon, 12 noon to 2 p. m., Herrell hotel; sponsored by Colquitt, Ga.

Columbus—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Ralston hotel; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Cuthbert—Luncheon, noon, Woman's club room in Cuthbert Carnegie library; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Dalias—Luncheon, 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., Woman's Federated building on public square; sponsored by Woman's club.

Douglas—Luncheon, 1 p. m., New Douglas hotel; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Eatonton—Luncheon, 1 to 2 p. m., (eastern time), served at Kiwanis; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Elberton—Luncheon, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., Samuel Elbert hotel; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Ellijay Plans.

Ellijay—Luncheon, 1 p. m., school auditorium; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Fort Gaines—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Puckett hotel, tourist notify secretary chamber of commerce; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Fitzgerald—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Hotel Lee-Grant; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Hartwell—Dinner, 8 p. m., Hotel Hartwell main dining room; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Jackson—Dinner, 6 p. m. (central standard time), Woman's club over Jackson National bank building; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Lyons—Luncheon and dinner, Elberton hotel; sponsored by Kiwanis club and Lyons Motor club.

LaGrange—Luncheon and dinner; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Macon—Luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Lions club, Dempsey hotel; sponsored by Macon Motor club.

Montezuma—Luncheon, 12 noon, Kiwanis club; sponsored by Kiwanis club.

Dinner at Monroe.

Monroe—Dinner 7:30 p. m. (eastern time), high school building; sponsored by Parent-Teacher association and Kiwanis club.

Rome—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Armstrong hotel; sponsored by Kiwanis club and chamber of commerce, register chamber of commerce.

Statesboro—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., Jaeckel hotel, register at hotel; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Savannah—Barbecue, beginning noon, community camp; sponsored by Savannah Motor club, register Savannah Motor club for tickets.

Sylvester—Luncheon, 1 p. m. (eastern time), Kiwanis club; sponsored by Kiwanis club and city of Sylvester.

Thomasville—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Rosemary inn; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Washington—Luncheon, 1 to 2 p. m., Hotel Johnson; sponsored by Kiwanis board of directors.

West Point—Luncheon, 12 noon to 1 p. m., Charles hotel; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Waynesboro—Luncheon, 12 noon, Waynesboro Motor club; sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Waycross—Luncheon; sponsored by Lions club, Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce and Woman's club.

$480,000 IS GOAL IN CHEST DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

division, Horace Russell, chairman; industrial employees, E. A. Thornwell and Ed Clement, chairmen; public employees, Graham West, chairman; out-of-town division, George T. Marchmont and Mark C. Pope; clean-up division, Joe Reed, chairman; colored division, A. T. Walden and Forrester B. Washington, chairmen.

E. Marvin Underwood and Bayne Gibson head the speakers' bureau with Miss Mary Dickenson as secretary; L. K. Starr is chairman of the publicity committee and Horace Russell of the visitation committee.

Workers in the woman's division have been divided into five regiments, with six district chairmen serving the suburbs. These colonels are Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Hass, Mrs. L. H. Moss, Mrs. Glenn Ryman and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr. The chairmen are Mrs. T. J. Hearle, Avondale Estates; Mrs. Scott Hudson, East Lake; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur; Mrs. Murray Howard, West End; Mrs. Fred M. Couch, East Point, and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Hapeville. Each of these latter will appoint her own working force.

Colonels in the men's division are Hal Voorhis, Charles Shepard, Hall Davis, Fred Jordan and George Kinsman. Majors include W. E. Joyner, George Eubanks, W. V. O'Brien, M. A. Walraven, Charles H. Cox, I. L. Faulkner, Dana Belser, Henderson Hallman, J. W. Welch, Cyril F. Dieter, Roy Harwell, S. V. MacArthur and Captain Baldwin.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

By SHIRLEY BLAKE



That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture. You can get this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—(adv.)

HOOVER BEGINS TOUR TONIGHT

Continued from First Page.

private yacht slips for Mr. Hoover's use. It is only a short distance from a golf links, riding stables and the fishing grounds of the Gulf of Mexico, which Mr. Hoover has indicated he would be most interested in.

Perry Snell has offered his fine Italian home, situated on an island in Tampa bay, surrounded by a high wall and located in the midst of a garden filled with rare marbles from Greece and Italy. The furnishings are rare antiques and historical pieces from all parts of the world and valued at more than a million.

Mrs. Lillian Lewis Mayo also has tendered her home, a new 20-room brick mansion, covered with 400-year-old tile imported from Barcelona, Spain.

The hotel referred to is situated in a picturesque suburb, contains only 1[illegible] rooms, and is built after the style of a Spanish walled city. It has a most exclusive clientele of probably half a hundred guests each winter and the strictest privacy prevails. It adjoins the famous Walter Hagen golf course.

Mrs. Harriman Dies.

Newport, R. I., November 17.—(AP) Mrs. Eugenia Harriman, widow of the late Joseph Harriman, New York banker, died at her home here today after a long illness. She was 63 years old.

Mrs. Harriman before her marriage was Miss Eugenia McLane, of Baltimore. The funeral will be held Monday.

FLORIDA LAND TRADERS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Jacksonville, Fla., November 17.—(AP)—Details of two federal indictments charging five officials of the Daytona Shores, Inc., and four officials of the Daytona-Deland corporation, Florida development companies, with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of land in Volusia county, were made public here today by Francis L. Poor, assistant United States district attorney.

The indictment against officials of the Daytona Shores, Inc., contains seven counts and names as defendants John B. Devoney, of Chicago, president; Moses A. Isaacs, Chicago, vice president; Isaac Marks, Indianapolis, and J. H. Briskin, Los Angeles, directors, and T. J. McReynolds, St. Louis, treasurer and director. All have been arrested and have made $2,500 bond, except Devoney, whose bond was set at $5,000.

Indian Leader Dies.

Lahore, India, November 17.—(AP) Lala Lajpat Rai, leader of the nationalist party in the Indian legislative assembly, died today of heart failure. He had long been one of the foremost among the advocates of nationalism and was frequently in conflict with the authorities.

TROPHY AWARDED TWO ARMY FLIERS FOR RECORD HOP

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—The Mackay trophy has been awarded to Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hagenberger, of the army air corps, for their non-stop flight from California to Honolulu in June, 1927, as the most meritorious flight by officers of the army during that year.

Assistant Secretary F. Trubee Davison, of the war department, announced the award. The trophy will be presented later this month.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Piece Goods Specials Featuring SILKS AND WOOLENS

For Sports and Street Frocks!

New Prints

Satin Crepe
Flat Crepe
Crepe de Chine
40 in. Wide!

$1.79

Beautiful colors, attractive new designs in silks of a superior quality! You'll need lots of dresses for the office and street this winter! Select the newest and best at a low price Monday!

2,000 Yards $1.59 to $1.98

Woolens

Gay Colors!
Smart New Designs!
Good Quality!

$1

Wool Tweeds . . . Twill Dress Woolens . . . Novelty Wool Coatings . . . Wool Basket Weaves . . . New Striped Crepes . . . Plaid Tweeds . . . Wool Flasha Cloth . . . Plain Wool Tweeds . . . Beautiful Wool Crepes . . . All Wool Jerseys. 36 to 54 inches wide!

Regular $1.95 to $2.95 Values!

New Silks

Fashionable!
Style-Right!
Colorful!
Brand New!

$1.34

40-In. all silk tweed prints, the newest and most popular material of the season! 40-In. printed flat crepe in glowing colors, new designs! 40-In. printed satin crepe of a heavy lovely quality! 36-In. printed costume velvet in beautiful colors!

$1.49 to $1.95 Values!

Silks and Celanese

98c

40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
40-in. Washable Printed Foulard
40-in. Washable Printed Radiums
36-in. Washable Celanese Flat Crepe
32-in. Washable Silk Broadcloth
40-in. Washable Flat Crepe

5,000 Yds. $1 to $1.79

Quality Silks

74c

Washable Crepe de Chine
40-in. Georgette Crepe
36-in. Silk Lining Brocades
36-in. Silk Jacquard Failles
36-in. Lustre Slip Satins
36-in. Holiday Kimono Satins

2,900 Yds. 88c to $1.50

Dress Woolens

50c

54-in. Wool Velours
54-in. Novelty Woolens
36-in. School Tweeds
36-in. Plaids and Checks
36-in. Wool Crepes
36-in. Novelty Woolens

$2.95 to $3.50 Values!

Fashionable Woolens

$1.88

Featuring plain and printed all-wool Jerseys. Bright colors, modernistic designs in an all-wool quality that will last two or three seasons.

$2.95 to $3.95 Values!

Plain Silks

$1.88

40-in. All-Silk Faille Crepe
40-in. All-Silk Frost Crepe
40-in. All-Silk Satin Crepe
40-in. All-Silk Pebble Crepe
40-in. All-Silk Moroccan Crepe

$3.95 Imported Black

Chiffon Velvet

$2.39

A light weight, straight pile, soft glistening black! A bargain you can't pick up every day by any means! Imported from France!

Men's $1.98 Warm

Coat Sweaters

$1

Warm wool, mixed coat sweaters in all sizes. Only a limited quantity to go at this price Monday. Select yours early!

For Monday Only!

Extra Specials!

$1

50-in. Drapery Brocade
66x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets
81x105 Krinkle Spreads
81x90 "Flower of the South" Sheets
5 King Cotton Pillow Cases
5-Piece Curtain Sets

2,000 New $1.98

Curtain Sets

$1.44

5-Piece novelty marquisette curtain sets, complete with valance and tie-backs! Ecru with bright ruffles and inset of blue, rose and gold.

5-Pc. $1.69 Rayon

Curtain Sets

$1.19

Dainty 5-piece sets of fine scrim with rayon prints trimming. Complete with valance and tie-backs. Ideal for bedroom or breakfast room! Bright, pretty colors!

$2.29 to $2.95 Regulation

Uniforms

$1.95

Good wearing, attractive uniforms of broadcloth, poplin, nurses' cloth. In neat regulation styles. Colors or white, black, and blue and white stripes. A special purchase brings the price of these excellent garments this low! Take advantage of these prices Monday! Sizes 34 to 46.

Children's 50c Bloomers

Well made bloomers of a sturdy quality sateen, reinforced wth double stitched seams. In white, flesh and black; 6 to 18 . . . . . 3 for $1

Children's 29c Sox

Lisle and mercerized sox in ½ to ¾ lengths. Solid colors and novelties. Straight and turn-over cuffs. Sizes 4½ to 8½ 25c

Women's 75c to $1 Aprons

Organdie, cambric, domestic and dimity aprons for nurses, maids and cooks. Also novelty styles for sewing. Some slightly mussed 59c

An Outstanding Monday Value!

$29.50 Coats

Broadcloth, Suede, Plush, Duvella — $24.95 — Fur-Trimmed, Silk Lined

An Outstanding Price for Coats of This Quality! Select Yours Monday!

New coats in styles for everyone from the Junior Miss to the large woman! Becoming in line and color, smart in trimming, and above all, serviceable! Finished with deep shawl collars and cuffs of striped coney, cocoalette, marmink, vicuna. Silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 13 to 50.

200 New $14.95 Winter Dresses

Priced low for Monday only! 200 beautiful dresses of canton crepe, crepe back satin, chiffon velvet combinations. Swanky new styles in colors of blue, black, navy, cocoa, brown, tan and beige. Attractively trimmed. Sizes 14 to 50.

$8

For Children and Men!

New Gloves

Children's 39c All-Wool Mittens. Sizes 2 to 6 years 29c
Girls' 98c to $1.19 Wool Gloves. Sizes 6 to 16 years 59c
Children's 79c Jersey Gauntlets. Sizes 4 to 12 years 50c
Children's $1.29 Leather Gauntlets. Sizes 4 to 14 years 98c
Boys' $1.49 Dress Kid Gloves. Sizes 4 to 14 years $1.19
Men's and Boys' $2.79 to $4 Dressy Kid Gloves $1.98

$1.39 to $1.50 Corset-Brassieres

Women's heavy silk striped and figured madras corset-brassieres. Both slightly and heavily boned across front. Sizes 32 to 46 . . . . . $1

Children's $1 Sleepers

Warm, fine knit sleepers with feet. Drop seat style. Flat lock seams. Cut full for comfort. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Specially priced! 69c

Women's $1 Knit Unions

Fine knit unions with high necks and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. A warm, comfortable garment that will give good wear throughout the entire winter! . . . 79c

THOUSAND CIGARETTES FOR EVERY U. S. CITIZEN

BY BASIL MANLY.

Copyright, 1928, By Basil Manly.

Washington, November 17.—A thousand cigarettes a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

That is the present American ration, according to the record breaking monthly production figures just made public by the United States bureau of internal revenue.

One hundred and five billion cigarettes is the output forecast for this year. This will be an increase of over twelve billion over 1927.

These are astronomical figures. Laid end to end these billions of little white tubes would reach 47 times the distance from the earth to the moon, with enough left over to make a girdle twice around the earth.

The amazing growth in popularity of the cigarette with the American people may be seen by inspecting a few official figures. They show that we are now smoking:

Twice as many cigarettes as when the world war ended.

Seven times as many as when the world war began.

Forty times as many as at the beginning of the century.

Eight thousand times as many as our grandfathers smoked at the end of the civil war.

The recent sensational increases in cigarette consumption are attributed to two principal causes—the world war and the women.

From the beginning of the century down to 1914 cigarette consumption was increasing at the leisurely rate of one to three billions a year, as the boys grew up and added their efforts to their fathers. Prosperity apparently had a lot to do with the rate of increase. In the lean years of 1908 and 1914, the lads cut down on buying "ready-mades" and took to rolling their own.

Then came the war and the women and the rate of increase started to jump five to ten billions a year. The country boys in the cantonment and their sisters at home apparently took up cigarettes about the same time and have been keeping it up steadily ever since, except for a queer drop that occurred in 1920, the reason for which does not appear on the surface.

An Uncle Sam is making the cigarette smokers pay dearly for the privilege. He is taxing them proportionately heavier than the users of any other article. For example, the federal tax on a 15-cent pack of cigarettes is now 6 cents. The tax on three 5-cent cigars is only one-tenth as great.

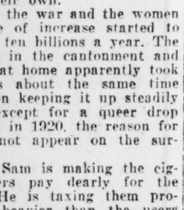
The aggregate federal tax now paid by tobacco users is more than half as much as the total individual income tax.

It is more than the total collected from all internal revenue sources before the world war, including the tax on whisky and beer.

It would more than cover the present cost of either the United States army or navy, with a few millions left over for farm relief or prohibition enforcement.

BLADDER WEAKNESSES

Relieved the FIRST Night | **50c Box FREE**



Quick relief and cessation of urgent and distressful calls for all sufferers from bladder weakness can be had in the Reliable Treatment—sent free!

This remedy assists Nature to function properly, without pain or strain and at regular intervals only. Excellent results follow the first night, enabling the afflicted to enjoy comfort and peace of unbroken sleep.

Send the coupon and get 50-cent box free. Many who suffered for years and after other remedies failed, testify to its efficiency. Don't delay. Your condition should be corrected before other organs and the kidneys become involved. Send the coupon today.

RELIABLE TREATMENT FREE

Reliable Drug Company
Dept. 11-965, Reliable Bldg.
Battle Creek, Mich.

Kindly send me, Free, a 50c box of your remarkable tested treatment for Bladder Weakness or Irritation. I enclose 6c in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....
Street Address or R. F. D. Box No. .....
City .....
State .....

What Will *you* do



When *your* Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

By Thos. M. Elliott



REV. W. J. DEBARDELEBEN, Pastor of Atlanta Grant Park Methodist Church.



REV. A. A. SULLIVAN, Pastor of Gainesville St. Paul Methodist Church.

The writer of these notes was badly pestered Saturday morning by 72 men, 36 women, 9 boys and 12 little girls coming to him and asking why the conference should be so all excited about the football game as to have the auditorium all decorated in the colors of Tech and Alabama. There the colors were—red and white for Alabama, and white and gold for Tech. How was that to be explained to Old Man People? The secret of the matter is like this: Friday night was young folks' night at the conference, and there were present nearly 300 Christian Endeavorers as special guests of the 2,000 Epworth Leaguers. Red and white are the Endeavorers' colors, and white and gold are the league colors. Nobody was studying about the football game, except everybody hoped Tech would everlastingly wallop the Crimson Tide. So that explains that.

***

Dr. R. L. Russell, who is finishing his second year at Druid Hills Methodist church, has received into the church in that time 890 members, 409 of whom came in this year, making a net gain in membership in that congregation of 230. The sum of $50,000 was raised by that church this year.

***

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben has been the popular pastor of the Atlanta Grant Park Methodist church for the past three years, and gives a good account of his stewardship there. During the three years he has received into the church 265, making a net increase for the membership of 150. During that time he has raised some $31,000 for all purposes. His people have made an increase in the pastor's salary of $250 and have shown their high regard for their pastor in numerous ways. The official board of stewards have sent in a request for his return to them for another year. Mr. DeBardeleben possibly does more social service work than any one pastor in the conference. A thousand times he has gone to the help of men and women in down-and-out circumstances. He is a favorite with young people, and he tells this story on himself: He was scheduled to speak at a young people's meeting, but had informed them he would be a few minutes late in getting there on account of a previous engagement. When time to start the meeting came, the leader announced a hymn, saying, "Let us sing 'When We All Get to Heaven.' Brother DeBardeleben will be a little late."

***

Rev. H. M. Quilljan, a conference member for 53 years, made a remarkable statement to the conference as he superannuated Friday. He joined this conference in the same class with Bishop Candler, and for 53 years has served faithfully the work assigned him. Thirty-six years he has served station charges. He has three sons graduating from Emory. One of them graduated in law from Harvard, while another graduated from Princeton under the late Woodrow Wilson. His two daughters graduated from LaGrange and Wesleyan. Another son is European representative of an Atlanta commercial concern.

***

Rev. A. A. Sullivan, of the St. Paul church, Gainesville, is one of the most popular pastors that city has ever known. Mr. Sullivan is closing his third year at that church. During his ministry there he has won his way into the hearts of all the citizens of the city. He has shown no favoritism in his efforts to serve, and he numbers his friends among people of all denominations. Through his activity there has been organized a full station church at the Chicopee mills. As a token of the esteem in which Gainesville people hold Mr. Sullivan, they recently bought and presented to him a motor car. People of all denominations contributed to the purchase of the car.

* * *

A fine record this year is credited to the Atlanta Mary Branan Memorial church, Rev. C. B. McDaniel, pastor in charge. Six weeks before conference assembled that church had paid in full all assessments for benevolences, and had made a contribution of $50 to the Decatur Orphans' home. Mr. McDaniel's return as pastor has been requested.

* * *

Twelve church members told of things they wish their preachers would not do. One objected to the preacher's long prayers telling God all that had happened the past week. Another said his preacher talked too much about prohibition. Too many big words was charged against a third pastor, while another member said his preacher made too many appeals. Too intellectual sermons was marked down against one preacher, while another complained that his pastor takes 15 minutes each Sunday repeating the notices printed in the church bulletin, despite the fact that everybody can read. Trying to do too many things was charged against a pastor, and another one is too good-natured.

"Our pastor," said one member, "is too all-certain that he gets his ideas direct from God, and he makes me out fighting God, if I don't agree with him. I'm going to ask his removal, for I don't want to fight God." Our preacher wants to make everybody think he is a regular he-man, and it gets him in wrong with lots of folks, said one member. One man thought his preacher too harsh on the ideas of the older generation, while another member thought his preacher spent too much time reading newspapers.

In the absence of Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, J. H. Johnston, church lay leader, read the report from that church to the conference. He reported all collections in full, with finances in the best shape in years. The woman's missionary society is supporting one missionary in China, one scholarship in Japan, one scholarship at Scarritt college, and has the honor of sending in recently the largest check ever received at one time from any one auxiliary in this conference. The Wesley Memorial church is Atlanta's greatest youth's center, having more than 500 young people enrolled in one Sunday school class. Twenty were this year received on profession of faith.

* * *

Paul Flynt, lay delegate from Griffin, arose in the conference room Friday and told the whole audience that Griffin asked for the return of their pastor and presiding elder for the full term of four years. Rev. L. M. Twiggs is the presiding elder, and Rev. H. S. Smith is the pastor.

* * *

Rev. E. C. Atkins is one of the most active workers connected with the conference activities. He is just now bringing to a close the sixth year of his chaplaincy at the state farm, and he has a remarkable story of his efforts there. Inspired by the belief that the state prison farm exists for the restraint of those who can not be trusted with their liberty, and the reformation of all who can be helped to mend their broken lives, he is devoting his life to this form of religious work that receives too scant favorable attention. Since going to the state farm he has organized the Religious Association and Testament league, which is composed of men and women who voluntarily assert their desire to live new lives, declare their faith in Jesus Christ and pledge themselves to read the Scriptures daily. During September and October Mr. Atkins conducted 64 religious services there, in which 31 men and women accepted Christ and joined the league. During this conference year he has conducted 378 services, 111 of which were in the gloom of death cells. Resulting from the 378 services this year 177 persons accepted Christ.

During his six years as chaplain 1,418 men and women have professed faith, and during that time Mr. Atkins has attended 36 men executed in the electric chair. His association is made up of men and women of all denominations. Many of them make good in their new lives after they go out from the farm, as is indicated by letters received asking for assistance in becoming members of churches. Prior to their going to the farm less than one per cent of the inmates were regular attendants at any church.

* * *

Rev. W. T. Irvine, of Covington, says 13 is a lucky number for him. This year he received 13 on profession of faith, dismissed by certificate 13, received by certificate 13, has a net gain of 13, and was married on the thirteenth.

* * *

Rev. F. S. Hudson, retiring from the active ministry at this conference, told of his first sermon preached 50 years ago this summer, and said his text was, "As the tree falls, so shall it lie." He preached 12 minutes. Recently he met on the streets of Atlanta a man who heard that first sermon, and who recalled it clearly. Mr. Hudson was voted license to preach by his quarterly conference before he even applied for it. He has been in the conference 46 years, and says if he had a thousand lives to live he would do as he did 46 years ago.

* * *

Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., retiring elder of the LaGrange district, is another elder who succumbs to the flowing gold at this conference. His laymen and preachers presented him with a purse as a token of love and esteem.

METHODISTS URGED TO FIGHT DRY CHANGE

Continued from First Page.

sion of Saturday morning was devoted to unexciting routine matters.

The constitutional amendment was submitted by the general conference of 1926, and refers to conference representation in the general meeting. The amendment stipulates that a minister elected to the general body, moving into the bounds of another conference, shall not be eligible to represent the conference that elected him, while his place is taken by the first alternate. This stipulation does not apply to lay delegates elected to the general conference.

There was a lengthy debate for and against the proposal, some thinking it a slap in the face of those supporting the custom of days long gone, while others regarded it as a fit expression of the connectional nature of the Southern Methodist denomination.

The conference voted, 177 to 17, against the proposed amendment.

A tense situation arose again, when Rev. H. C. Emory, of the Marietta First church, read the report of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate committee.

The report commended the Advocate in every way, especially commending the editorship of Dr. A. M. Pierce and the business managership of Rev. L. J. Ballard. The report did not, directly or indirectly, make a reference to any special policies and discussions appearing in the columns of the paper this year.

Special Day Urged.

Rev. L. J. Ballard spoke to the report, and urged the conference to set aside Sunday, December 9, as a special day devoted to the conference-wide effort to secure subscriptions for the paper in the number of one subscriber for each 15 members.

Dr. Rembert G. Smith, of Washington First church, then gained the floor, and spoke at length of the services rendered the cause by the Advocate. He deplored the activity of the paper in entering political discussions, which he thought weakened the paper's influence and support, and added to the confusion of a political campaign.

Dr. Smith then offered an amendment to the report, asking that the paper in the future refrain from a discussion of party and personal politics.

Immediately Rev. Nath Thompson arose to offer a motion of some kind, but Dr. John S. Jenkins cried out a motion to table the amendment.

The vote to table was overwhelming. But Dr. Smith called for a division. When the vote was counted, the amendment was tabled 213 to 12.

Dr. Jenkins then remarked that the vote indicated that this conference is determined that its press shall not be muzzled.

Termed Outstanding Paper.

Bishop Beauchamp expressed his opinion that the paper had been so conducted as to become the outstanding church paper in southern Methodism.

Announcement was made Saturday of the names of men this year receiving benefits from the Lewis Beck fund, established a few years ago by Mr. Beck for the relief of superannuated preachers in this conference. The fund of $10,000 brings in an income of $500 yearly, which is distributed at conference time to the beneficiaries.

This year 20 men received $25 each as follows: Revs. C. H. Branch, W. H. Cooper, H. C. Christian, W. B. Dillard, W. T. Hamby, C. N. Hayes, L. G. Johnson, J. R. Jones, T. R. Kendall, Sr., J. H. Little, J. H. Mashburn, A. W. Quillian, W. A. Simmons, M. L. Underwood, Fletcher Walton, E. A. Ware, J. W. G. Watkins, M. B. Whitaker, M. S. Williams and A. F. Nunn.

Report of Hospital.

Judge John B. Hutcheson read the Wesley Memorial hospital report, which showed that 5,935 patients had this year received treatment in that institution, making an increase of 344 above last year, and also an increase of daily patients from 121 to 126. The report showed that the Golden Cross roll call this year netted the sum of $9,288, which is a decrease from the fund of last year. The Gainesville, Griffin and Rome districts were the only districts to report an increase in Golden Cross payments above last year. The report asked that C. E. Lovett be continued as Golden Cross director.

A new building now in process of erection is to be a nurses' home, as is a memorial to Mrs. Florence Candler Harris, erected by her nieces and nephews. This building will afford room for 75 more beds in the hospital.

The conference indorsed the proposal of the hospital managership to raise a fund of $250,000 in the two Georgia conferences to endow a ward in the general hospital for the use of children especially.

Conference Budget Adopted.

The conference budget for next year will be $248,199, according to the budget commission's asking, as read by Rev. G. M. Eakes, of St. John church, Augusta. Of the $248,199 asked, $147,199 is exclusively for conference work while $101,000 is for general work. The conference adopted the budget commission's report and agreed to undertake to raise one-half the amounts asked by June 1, next.

Moneys asked for in the conference budget are to be appropriated as follows: For conference missions, $43,500; for superannuates, $42,500; for education, $19,000; for Sunday schools, $10,000; for church extension, $5,500; for lay activities, $1,500; for Epworth leagues, $1,750; for hospital board, $300; for conference entertainment, $8,000; for group insurance, $9,169; for agent superannuates' homes, $2,000; for student pastor, $1,000; for printing minutes, $600; for treasurer's office, $600; for secretary's office, $100; for superannuate special, $1,680.

A feature of the Saturday morning's session was the address of Bishop W. B. Beauchamp to the class of young men being received into full connection in the conference. Fifteen young ministers were thus received, and Bishop Beauchamp spoke to them of loyalty. The bishop urged that they should above all be loyal to Jesus Christ, who is the supreme and only hope for saving the world. He urged loyalty to the denomination, to the ministry and to the congregations.

Young Men Received.

Young men thus received into full connection are Revs. J. B. Smith, G. B. Henderson, G. G. Ramsey, A. W. Williams, S. H. Dixon, R. W. Stone, J. G. Lupo, J. L. Varner, J. M. Connolly, R. B. Hawkins, J. E. Ward, Y. A. Beall, A. E. Barton, R. I. Johnson and N. A. Parsons. Together with the above named men who will be ordained today to deacon's orders, the following will be ordained to local deacon's orders: A. U. McBreyer, F. Q. Echols, A. J. Bond, J. E. Wallis, W. E. Gardner and R. A. Gross, Jr.

The class of men elected to elders orders, and who will be ordained tonight are, Revs. M. M. Maxwell, J. M. Guest, J. A. Dailey, E. O. Vickery, J. W. Lee, P. A. Turner and J. K. Kelley. J. D. Swaggerty will be ordained a local elder.

Tillman Is Employed.

Through the board of missions, the commission on evangelism, Dr. R. L. Russell, chairman, made the proposal to the conference that Rev. Charlie D. Tillman and his daughter be employed by the conference to conduct revival meetings throughout the conference territory, especially in the mission charges, and the sum of $4,200 was asked to be set aside for the support of this venture. It was announced that two laymen in the conference had guaranteed $1,000 each toward the sum asked. The conference voted the measure.

Today's conference activities will be devoted to preaching services, followed by ordinations, with a memorial session during the afternoon. At the memorial session memoirs will be read of the nine men who have died during the year. They were: Dr. S. R. Belk, of Atlanta; Rev. W. C. Butler, of Atlanta; Rev. R. M. Dixon, of Roswell; Rev. W. L. Pierce, of Atlanta; Rev. L. W. Rivers, of Greenwood, S. C.; Rev. R. W. Rogers, of Zebulon; Rev. Lucien Roper, of Palmetto; Rev. A. M. Sprayberry, of Barnesville, and Rev. G. W. Tumlin, of Tallapoosa. Memoirs will also be read in honor of the wives of ministers passing away during the year.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning an old-time love feast will be conducted at the conference, with Rev. W. W. Brinsfield in charge.

Beauchamp to Preach.

At 11 o'clock Bishop Beauchamp will preach at Wesley Memorial church, while Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Augusta, will preach at the evening hour.

The conference session for this year will probably be adjourned Monday about noon, with the reading of the appointments of the preachers for the following year. The list of appointments was probably completed Saturday night.

Widespread concern has been manifested regarding the appointments this year, as announcement has been made that numerous perplexing difficulties have arisen in connection with that work. The number of men dying, the number superannuating, those transferring both into and out of the conference, the necessity of naming four new presiding elders, and the general spirit of restlessness that prevails with many ministers and laymen all contribute to the difficulties of making the assignments.

Princess of Spain in U. S.

:: WITH HUSBAND AND SON IN NEW YORK ::

For Quiet 'Purely Social' Visit

Infanta Beatriz, a princess royal of England and princess of Spain, is in the United States for the first time. Following is the only interview she has given.

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

New York, November 17.—She is Queen Marie's little sister, Infanta Beatriz of Spain, born Beatrice, princess royal of England, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and called "Baby" by the family.

She is the wife of Infanta Don Alfonzo, first cousin to the king of Spain. They have been married 20 years, still love each other and are "companions in every possible way."

They have three sons, the eldest of whom, Prince Alvaro, 18, accompanies them, having just been graduated from school at Winchester, England, and about to study mechanical engineering at Zurich, "because we all have to earn our livings these days, you know." It is their first trip across the Atlantic.

Military Aviator.

Don Alfonzo is chief of instruction for the Spanish military air forces, was the first man in Spain to fly, has been at it 15 years and still "personally teaches." He is tall, with graying hair and light brown eyes, is straight-featured, smooth-shaven and looks like an American.

The royal three are here for reasons "purely social." They entered the country so entirely without fanfare that no one knew they were expected till they stepped from the Majestic's gangplank on Tuesday with the rest of the storm-buffeted passengers.

"We came quietly," the Infanta told me yesterday at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, her hostess, "because I think it is a shame to treat America so commercially—as though it had nothing to offer but trade and wealth. The social and artistic side should be stressed. America isn't just a 'bear circus.'

"My husband has been crazy to visit the states for years to study your aviation methods. Flying is his hobby as well as his work. We may go to Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, but this is a 'flying trip' in every sense, for we sail in three weeks. I shall have time to see little but the opera, where we are to represent the king and queen, although I should love to see the subway."

I am afraid she will not see it. Imagine the stately Mrs. Vanderbilt's terrified look at the mere suggestion, not to mention the disapproval of the three livered flunkies at the door of the old mansion at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street!

Princess Beatrice has a tiny touch of the devil in her and only the responsibility of her position prevents her skittering out alone to investigate subways, skyscrapers and Greenwich Village. The Queen of Rumania once told me how she and little sister driving in London together years ago, parked their car in front of a post-office. This is forbidden and a bobby told them to move on, having no idea who they were.

"Baby," related the queen with relish, "simply give him the glad eye and he said no more, though our car had been there an hour. He walked off, winked over his shoulder, and thought himself a fine fellow. 'Baby' being the youngest of us four sisters, was the spoiled one, and lively, witty and heaps of fun to be with."

This glad eye of the infanta's, and its mate, are very beautiful—light gray and long, fringed with black lashes and emphasized with thick, shapely brows. She must inherit these eyes from her Russian mother, only daughter of Emperor Alexander II. The Infanta Beatriz is the personification of charm without actual beauty. I can picture her the center of a circle of enraptured men, and at the same time a friend of women.

She is tall and slender, hair very dark, bobbed and loosely waved, face colorless and delicate, nose tip-tilted and mouth not too small. When she smiles, which is often, a dimple flashes in her right cheek and she shows little, short teeth—"Baby" teeth. She speaks five languages and her English now has a hint of a Spanish accent.

She knows how to dress and has innate dignity, yet gives the impression of easy sophistication and sympathetic familiarity with the world and its people. She has magnetism and self-esteem but not the egotism of her sister, the Queen of Rumania. Also she has more humor. For illustration, she dog. Luckily for Mrs. Vanderbilt and her stately, European-looking mansion, the princess did not bring her mongoose along. I once met it at the infanta's summer home near London and spent most of the morning helping to pull it out of inkwells, candy-boxes, painting and sculpturing materials, mucilage bottles and vases of flowers.

Infanta means princess. Any legitimate daughter of a king of Spain is an infanta; a son, an infante. The title was especially conferred upon Beatrice by King Alfonso because she is by birth a princess royal, because she married his cousin, and because he is very fond of her anyway.

Queen Victoria—Princess Ena—is first cousin to Infanta Beatrice, and they are all very close and friendly both in state and social matters.

You have read that the Spanish king, three of whose four sons are afflicted, has arranged that his nephew succeed him. This, says the infanta, is absolutely untrue. The oldest son, prince of the Asturias, will be king.

Although Infanta Beatrice impresses me as a modern woman, she always says she is not. Not quite.

"I know very little," she said, "of this 'flaming youth' I hear about. It is not a problem in Spain, where the counterpart of the British and American flapper does not exist. The king's two daughters are simple, old-fashioned girls who enjoy being home with their mother.

"My own 'girls' are all boys; the two younger ones, Alonzo and Atauljo, 16 and 15, are at school in England. I should like to have daughters, too, but I am convinced I would have gone right on having boys forever!

"I believe in youthful marriages and in staying married to the same person. I hope my three boys will marry young—say at 20. It trains men in responsibility, stabilizes them. The purpose of marriage is responsibility. For this reason I have little sympathy with divorce and all the modern 'substitutes' for marriage.

"Our own marriage was distinctly a love match, aside from its being a desirable one for state reasons. My husband proposed to me first when he was only 19, but we were not married for several years, because of religious opposition, he being a Catholic and I Church of England. I have certainly never regretted our marriage. We are the comfortable sort, with a perfect 'togetherness.' Yet when we are away from each other we remain serene.

4 STUDENTS, LOST IN SNOW, RESCUED

Continued from First Page.

and we had to go barefoot in the snow.

"By Thursday we were hopelessly confused and our walking only seemed to make things worse. Besides, hunger was making us light-headed. Thursday and Friday we saw the airplanes fly overhead. We thought they might be looking for us but we had no way of signaling to them.

"We were down in the thickets. Everything was wet. We had no matches and no way of building a signal fire. We almost cried when we saw the planes go out of sight where we could not see them again.

"There was snow and there was rain.

"Finally we floundered up the side of a mountain, a new one we had not reached before. That was last night.

"I saw a telephone wire and thought we could get aid. We walked and walked. I don't remember what happened until the man came this morning."

Federal and state governments had united in the search at the request of Governor C. C. Young.

PIANOS

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Pay $10.00 Now and Small Weekly Payments

FREE

25 Music Lessons by Best Registered Teachers.
Piano Delivered Christmas Eve. Free Lessons Start January 1st.

NEW STANDARD MAKE PIANOS, $295.00

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Atlanta's Most Popular Music House

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The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

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RAZING OF HIGH SCHOOL WALL WILL BE SOUGHT

Committee To Endeavor To Raise Funds for Repairs at Henry Grady Institution.

Steps to raze the dangerous wall at the Henry W. Grady High school will be taken Tuesday afternoon by a special committee from the Atlanta board of education, when that body meets to seek means for obtaining sufficient funds to correct the defect, it was announced Saturday by George Powell, president of the board and chairman of the committee.

Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, and John T. Hancock, chairman of the current expenditures committee of the board, also are members of the committee.

Mr. Powell announced that a special session of the board will be held in the near future to consider the 1929 budget. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, returned to the city Friday from his vacation, but Mr. Powell had not conferred with him Saturday, and stated he would not set a time for the board meeting until after the conference.

A tentative budget prepared by the administration department calls for expenditure of $729,000 more than was allocated for school purposes this year.

NEW TRIAL PLEA FOR FRED D. FAIR COMES UP MONDAY

Argument in the appeal of Fred D. Fair for a new trial will be heard Monday by the state supreme court. Fair is under sentence of death for the murder of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel last September.

Fair had been sentenced to die on November 2, but an order staying the execution was issued when the case was appealed to the supreme court.

The fatal shooting of Officer McDaniel occurred a few minutes after Fair had wounded E. L. Griffin, Fair's feud with Griffin dating from the alleged abduction of Mrs. Kitty Heath by Fair. The scene of the shooting was on Decatur street, at Washington street viaduct.

Maier and Berkele Booklet Requested By Writer in India

Constitution ads even have pulling power as far away as India, it has been discovered by Maier & Berkele, Inc.

A letter from J. Surajmal in India was received last week by this widely-known jewelry company requesting a copy of its Diamond Booklet, recent publication of which was announced in advertisements appearing in this paper.

Every year it is the custom of Maier & Berkele to publish an interesting booklet giving facts about diamonds and, the company's most recent booklet, compiled by Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, is perhaps the most attractive information of this kind in recent years. The illustrations show exclusive designs from the largest manufacturers in the world as well as many beautiful original designs created by their own artists, including diamond solitaire rings, dinner rings, fancy rings, bar pins, panel brooches, circle brooches, bracelets and watches. Fashionable unusually cut diamonds in marquise, cushion, baguette, church window, triangle, trapeze and other fancy shaped stones are illustrated. Smart combinations of diamonds with emeralds, sapphires, pearls, rubies and other precious stones create many of the distinctive designs.

Real artistry is shown in the magnificent designing. Intricate, lace-like effects and diamond-paved mountings are included. The newest and most beautiful styles are shown in the largest variety of diamond- platinum jewelry in the southeast.

Emphasis is placed on the importance of purchasing diamonds from a jeweler whose reputation and integrity have been established through years of fair and honest dealing with the public.



Where

can you have a delightful and *different* vacation this winter? The answer . . . a cruise to the golden Caribbean aboard a luxurious Great White Fleet ship, with its wonderful food and service, all outside rooms, spacious decks. Sail southwards to lands where

Summer

holds court the year 'round . . . to *Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala, Spanish Honduras.* You'll bask in tropic sunshine; revel in exotic fruits and flowers. In tropical America, beauty

Reigns

supreme; history and romance cast their glamour over these lovely lands. You'll have a restful vacation . . . a memorable trip. Steamers sail three times weekly from New Orleans for cruises lasting 9 to 16 days and costing $135, and up . . . *with shore trips and hotel accommodations included in the price of your ticket.*

Make your reservations now through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or

H. C. Hicks, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager

321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

United Fruit Company

GREAT WHITE FLEET

COCA-COLA COMPANY ADVANCES ROY DORSEY

Well-Known Atlantan Made Vice President, With Headquarters in New Orleans.

The appointment of Roy Dorsey, well known Atlantan, as vice president and regional manager of the



ROY DORSEY.

southeastern region, with headquarters in New Orleans, for the Coca-Cola company, was announced Saturday by R. W. Woodruff, president.

Mr. Dorsey succeeds George Martin, vice president, who, after more than 20 years' service with the Coca-Cola company, has resigned to enter the Coca-Cola bottling business in Oklahoma.

As regional manager of the southeastern region Mr. Dorsey will be charged with the administration of the company's business in the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Under his supervision will fall the two large manufacturing plants at Atlanta and New Orleans, as well as the sales and advertising activities in this general area. The appointment carries especial responsibility as Mr. Dorsey takes charge of one of the most important regions of the company from the standpoint of volume of sales. It is the region in which Coca-Cola made its start and in which the home office is now located.

Mr. Dorsey has met with marked success since he became a member of the Coca-Cola organization two years ago. He first served in the Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, in both the bottling and fountain departments. Following that he assumed charge of the home office sales department. Subsequently he was appointed assistant to the regional manager of the southwestern region, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas, in which capacity he has acted until his present appointment.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Dorsey received his education at Boys' High school, University School for Boys, and the University of Georgia, graduating from the latter in the class of 1905. From the university he went to United States Military academy, at West Point, leaving the academy after a short time, however, for the study of law at Columbia university. There he spent four years, receiving his LL. B. in 1910.

In 1911 Mr. Dorsey returned to Atlanta to become a member of the law firm of Dorsey, Shelton & Dorsey, with which firm he was connected until 1927. Mr. Dorsey served in France during the war as a lieutenant colonel. During this period he did not lose contact with the law but held the position of judge advocate. In 1921 he was elected solicitor of Fulton county. This position he held for six years, leaving same to become a member of the Coca-Cola company in 1927.

Mr. Dorsey is a member of the Capital City and Piedmont Driving clubs. He belongs to Scottish Rite, the Shrine and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Dorsey for many years has been a prominent figure in the political, legal and social circles in this community, and his latest promotion in the Coca-Cola organization will be of widespread interest.

INJUNCTION DENIED IN BROWN'S EFFORT TO HALT VIADUCTS

The supreme court Saturday denied an injunction halting the construction of Atlanta's new viaducts sought by Walter E. Brown, a property owner, who claimed that the construction of the viaducts caused him losses in rents and from other causes. Mr. Brown owns a store at the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets. He sought an injunction in the Fulton superior court and on appeal to the higher court his petition was denied.

In its decision, the supreme court ruled that the Brown property would be enhanced in value to a degree that would offset temporary losses in rentals. It also ruled that the plan to build viaducts had been before the legislature for several years and debated in other bodies and that Mr. Brown's claim that he had no notice of the improvement was unsound. The court ruled that the City of Atlanta was in a position to reimburse the property owner through regular court channels should it be decided he was entitled to damages.

Benjamin B. Weaver Made Vice President Of Insurance Company

Benjamin B. Weaver, former Atlanta insurance man, has been elected vice president of the National Liberty Insurance company, of New York, one of the nation's leading companies. He formerly was secretary of the same organization and for a number of years has been a member of the directorate.

Mr. Weaver has had a long and varied experience in the insurance business. He entered the business by taking charge of the stamping office at Wilson, N. C., later coming to Atlanta to become connected with Hughes & Yates. Afterwards he entered the general agency business here as a member of the firm of Rhett, Weaver & Ellis, retiring from that firm to become assistant secretary of the National Liberty, with which company he has been since.

Mr. Weaver is a son-in-law of C. Graham Lambert, who for many years has been a southern agent of the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Another Lot Goes On Sale Monday A. M.—Come Early!

SILK DRESSES



Values to $10

TWO FOR

$9



When You See Them You'll Want 4 or 6 at This Price!

Buy Dresses On Our Lay-Away Plan

Don't Miss This Unusual Dress Sale!

We've given some remarkable dress values in High's Bargain Basement, but this tops them all. For we've never offered such dresses as these before at such a rediculously low price. You will find among these dresses many copies of dresses of five times this price, and their style and workmanship are exceptional. There are Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Wool Jersey, Crepe Satins and other materials for daytime and evening wear. See these dresses early tomorrow.

WOMEN'S Bath Robes

$5.00 Value

$3.95



Christmas Gifts that are practical and useful, are always the most appreciated.

Made of the famous Beacon & Esmond blanket cloth of beautiful designs; full cut, trimmed with satin and silk cord girdle. Ideal for gifts. For small deposit, will hold until wanted.

Girls' Blanket Bath Robes

$2.98 Value **$1.98** Full Cut

Warm and becoming, these robes are made of splendid quality blanket cloth, with clever designs in many colors and trimmed with satin and braid. A splendid value for immediate use, or for Xmas gifts.



Men's $25.00 TOPCOATS

Silk Linings **$12.85** All-Wool Fabrics

We are asking just a bit more than half the regular price for these coats, for they are really $25.00 values. Smartly tailored of fine all-wool fabrics with silk linings. Tans, Browns and Grey mixtures; wide selection of patterns.

MEN:

Use our 10-payment plan. Only a small amount cash —balance 10 weekly payments.

SILK HOSIERY

FULL FASHIONED PURE THREAD SILK

$1.95 and $2.00 Value



Chiffon and Service Weight --- **$1.19** Pair $1.95 and $2.00 Value

2 Pair for $2.25

These hose were made to sell for $1.95 and $2.00, but are what is termed substandard, yet you can hardly detect with the naked eye the slightest irregularity. Every wanted new shade; sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's All-Wool

Shaker Knit Sweaters

All-wool, Shaker knit sweaters, with extra size shawl collars. Knit-in pockets, reinforced buttonholes. Colors: Cardinal, navy and black. Regular $5.95 value..... **$3.98**

Men's Two-Piece

Outing Pajamas

Men's two-piece, coat style outing flannel pajamas. Coat style, full cut and mighty comfortable these cold nights..... **$1.29**

MEN'S SOCKS

Men's novelty socks of Rayon and lisle. A profusion of colors in stripes and checks to choose from. All sizes **29c**

Men's Outing

Night Shirts

Let icy winds blow, if you are protected with one of these snug sleeping garments. Extra length and a wide range of patterns. All sizes **98c**

MEN'S WINTER UNIONS

Heavy cotton-ribbed, long sleeved and ankle length, snug and warm. Colors, white and ecru **$1.19**



100 Pairs of **Curtains** ½ Price

Slightly soiled curtains. These are pretty curtains, some made with colored ruffles, others made from drapery fabrics. Very special, at these prices.

66x80 Part Wool

Blankets

Warm blankets, large enough for any bed. Pretty colors in a wide choice of shades **$2.98**

2-Pound

Cotton Batts

Spread 72x90. Suitable for making quilts; clean, soft quality cotton, free from lumps **39c**

Boys' 4-pc. Suits

1 Pr. Long—1 Pr. Short Pants



A $10.95 Value **$5.95** Sizes 6 to 15

The boy who likes style is demanding just this kind of suit now. One pair of knickers and one pair of long pants to each suit lends variety. Wool fabrics of Tan, Brown and Grey mixtures. Sizes 6 to 15.

Boys' Juvenile Suits

Woolen Tweeds or Cassimere Trousers with washable tops of substantial fabrics. Sturdy suits for little men. Sizes 3 to 8 ..... **$1.19**

Some Remarkable Values

ODDS and ENDS

Bed Spreads
Blankets
Sheets
Pillow Cases

½ PRICE

Many other items will be included.



Felt Base Rugs

6x9

Choice patterns, in good quality felt base rugs. Made without borders, and suitable for bedrooms or kitchens $1.69

32-Inch Dress Ginghams

Excellent, smooth quality. Comes in all the staple plain colors, pretty checks and plaids ... **19c**

2,000 Yards

English Prints

Fast colors. Small figured and floral patterns, suitable for school dresses, house dresses and aprons. Yd. ... **12½c**

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

KATHERINE DALEY AND LYDA NASH NAMED AS DECORATORS OF CONSTITUTION'S MASTER MODEL HOME AND MODEL HOME

Firms Cooperating in Building and Furnishing Of The Constitution's Master Model Home

A partial list of local stores which will cooperate in decorating and furnishing The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive and The Constitution's model home at 1643 Rock Spring road, was announced Saturday by officials in charge. The complete list will be made public in next Sunday's Constitution, it was added. The stores now listed as actively cooperating in furnishing articles for the home are:

Abbott Furniture Co., Atlanta Furniture Co., American Furniture and Carpet Co., Akins Furniture Co., Binder's, Brownlee Furniture Co., Cochran Furniture Co., Carroll Furniture Co., Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., Comfort Furniture Co., Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co., Georgia Power Co., J. M. High Co., Mason Bros.' Furniture Co., Mather Bros., Ed and Al Matthews, Peoples' Furniture Co., M. Rich & Bros. Co., Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co., Satterwhite Furniture Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Sterchi Furniture Co., and Swift Furniture Co.

The following firms are participating in construction of the master model home at 705 Morningside drive, being listed with the items they will supply:

Lumber and millwork from Patillo Lumber Co.

Plumbing fixtures manufactured by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.; Installed by Vaughn & Martin.

Red Flash boiler, Corto radiation, American Radiator Co.; Airid valves and radiator valves, Ideal automatic gas water heater, Mercoid thermostatic heat-regulator, manufactured by American Radiator Co.; installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating Co.

Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, manufactured by Truscon Steel Co.; supplied by local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestocel pipe covering, manufactured by Johns-Manville corporation; supplied by local branch.

Hardware manufactured by McKinney Manufacturing Co.; supplied by Walraven Co.

Incinerator manufactured by Kerner Incinerator Co.; supplied by Daley & Rucker.

Tiger finish hydrated lime, manufactured by Kelly Island Lime and Transport Co.; supplied by Campbell Coal Co.

Wiring system manufactured by General Electric Co.; supplied by local branch.

Electric fixtures manufactured by Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; supplied by Capital Electric Co.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead; supplied by local branch, Glidden Paint Co.

Anaconda brass screen wire for doors and windows, Anaconda brass pipe and copper flashing and downspouts, manufactured by American Brass Co.

Miracle interior doors, manufactured by Paine Lumber Co.; supplied by Patillo Lumber Co.

Keramic tile, manufactured by Associated Tile Manufacturers' association; supplied by Atlanta Tile & Marble Co.

Real Home Atmosphere Is Object

LYDA NASH AND KATHERINE DALEY NOW SELECTING FURNISHINGS

Of Master Model Home Decorators



LYDA NASH. KATHERINE DALEY.

To the hands of two of the most capable and talented decorators in this part of the country is entrusted the task of making The Constitution's master model home a home indeed.

A house is no more than a house, depending upon the arrangement and style of its appointments for the atmosphere that makes it a real home, and Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, of the decorating firm that bears their names at 623 Peachtree street, will give the master model home that final touch.

For the past three and a half years Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, who are prominent young society women, have conducted their own decorating shop here. When the Junior League sponsored the furnishing the master model home, its leaders quite naturally turned to Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash to take charge. They accepted promptly, and spent last week looking through stocks of the many cooperating stores in Atlanta for the detailed furnishings of the ideal dwelling. They will also be in charge of furnishing the model home at 1643 Rock Spring road.

"We are delighted with the master model home," they stated Saturday. "Its arrangement is decidedly in advance of the average home of the better class, and it lends itself readily to our ideas concerning its decoration. All the furnishings will be selected from the stores that are aiding in the home movement, and we have already decided upon a great deal of it. The drapes have been selected and now are in the making."

They drew attention to many excellent features of the home, its splendid construction, its steel casement windows and its simple and charming fireplace.

"The master model home, a distinctly English type, gives us an excellent opportunity to show that a home of the moderate class may be effectively decorated in an inexpensive way," they said. "We plan to use a few decidedly English pieces to capitalize on the English style of architecture, but we will use furniture in several period designs to secure an attractive and harmonious ensemble. We feel that the home should have several different kinds of furniture in it, just as if it belonged to an English family that through several generations had made additions to the appointments in the styles of their respective time. We also plan to keep the furnishings in strict keeping with the income of a family that would most likely buy this particular house."

The well known decorators have to their credit many outstanding accomplishments in this section. They decorated the East Lake Country club, the Charles H. Black, Sr., home, the Cartersville home of E. H. Miller, president of the American Textile company; Forrest Adair, Jr.'s home in Sarasota, Fla., and numerous others.

Their interest in the master model home and the model home is keen, and they plan to take this opportunity to bring to the public a better understanding of the work of the interior decorator and her importance to home life.

Educational Structures Open To the Public Next Saturday For 30-Day Inspection Period

Much of Furniture and Decorations Selected Last Week by Prominent Decorators From Stocks of Cooperating Atlanta Stores.

The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive—representing the most noteworthy gesture of education in improved home-making this city and section have ever witnessed—will be formally opened to the general public next Sunday.

The ideal dwelling will remain open for 30 days, affording Atlantans and out-of-town visitors an opportunity to inspect the latest and most approved methods of construction and of decorating.

At the same time, The Constitution's model home at 1643 Rock Springs road, a block removed from the master model home, will welcome all visitors. The two homes are different in that the master model home, a finer example of modern construction, is built according to specifications of the Home Owners Institute of America and contains probably the most outstanding list of advanced building materials to be found in any home in the south. The model home is built under auspices of the Home Owners Institute, which is a nationally-prominent organization interested in improving home-building standards, but the model home does not contain all the ultra-modern equipment featured by its more pretentious companion, the master model home.

Prominent Decorators.

Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, well-known young Atlanta women who operate their own interior decorating shop on Peachtree street and who enjoy a section-wide reputation for their ability as artists of the highest type, will decorate the master model home and the model home. The two spent last week in an exhaustive search through the stocks of all Atlanta furniture and appliance stores which are aiding in the home movement, looking for exactly the right pieces to use in order to secure the finest effect in the homes.

They reported Saturday that much of the furniture has been decided upon and that drapes for the home had been ordered and were in course of preparation. A long list of local stores and business houses are aiding in the furnishing and decorating of the homes, and they are listed on this page. All are enthusiastic concerning the results to be obtained from this graphic visualization of the most approved methods of interior decorating.

Following their opening next Sunday, the master model home and the model home will remain open for a period of 30 days, closing on December 23. Throughout this period visits from the public are invited, and hostesses will greet all who call and supply any information sought concerning the details of the structures and their appointments. Maid service for visitors will be an added feature.

Homes Now Closed.

The homes now are closed and no visitors will be admitted until next Sunday, when the furnishers and decorators will have completed their work in readiness for the formal opening.

Thomas K. Windham, widely known builder, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building, is builder of the master model home and the model home. R. Kennon Perry, prominent architect, whose offices also are located in the Wynne-Claughton building, designed the master model home.

Material used in the master model home is named on this page, together with the Atlanta firms supplying the nationally known and universally approved products. To secure better homes, the institute contends, only material that is nationally advertised and standard should be used, this assertion being true in the sense of improved appearance, added charm and comfort, increased durability and prolonged service without repairs.

English Type House.

The master model home is a two-story, typically English structure designed by R. Kennon Perry, one of the south's best known architects, with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building here.

It is of brick and half timber, with a double garage, with concrete floor, of the same style in the rear. Downstairs are located an entrance hall 8 by 6 feet; a spacious living room, 14 by 20 feet; a library, 10 by 14 feet; a dining room, 14 by 15 feet; a breakfast room, 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet; a kitchen, 10 by 14 feet; a lavatory room and a side porch, 10 by 15 feet.

Upstairs are a master bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, with bay window; a secondary bedroom, 14 by 15 feet; a third bedroom, 11 by 14 feet; a nursery, 10 by 14 feet, and two ample-sized baths.

Sheet Steel Used in Home.

Sheet steel is playing a more and more conspicuous part in residential building. Inbuilt steel cupboard cabinets, in white or in colors, are moisture and odor proof, sanitary, easily cleaned and reasonable in cost. Doors and drawers never stick or warp. Ants and insects avoid such cabintes, which are, of course, fire safe.

Combination Bath Is New Departure In Sanitary Aids

Combines Seat, Foot, Shower and Child's Bath; Roomy Enough for Larger Persons.

A combination bath, comprising in one fixture a seat, foot, shower and child's bath, is an entirely new departure, according to the maker, in the development of modern, sanitary comfort. It is stated that this is comfortable and does not waste water.

It is possible to bathe and treat the feet without removing all the clothing by having only a small amount of water in the foot section. Dimensions of this section allow ample space for the feet when standing or sitting. One can get out of the combination bath by merely standing up. Valves are so located that water can be turned on or off without change of position.

One does not assume a half reclining position when using this bath, but instead a sitting position. While one is not cramped for room, this fixture saves much space, yet persons weighing as much as 250 pounds may use it comfortably. The arrangement of foot bath and seat permits the taking of a shower without wetting the hair.

The combination bath may be installed so as to avoid the necessity for having any part of the waste fittings extend through the ceiling below the bath room floor, requiring a suspended ceiling which in many cases would prove undesirable. This is accomplished by raising the bath about four inches off the floor level and filling in the open space with tile. This increases the extreme height of the tub from the floor to about 21 inches, which is slightly less than the height of a staple bath on legs or base.

Made in semi-vitreous porcelain and enameled iron, outside dimensions of the fixture are 44 inches long, 30 inches wide, 26 inches deep. Its compactness enables one to use it in a variety of locations; it helps solve the problem of the second bath which exists in so many homes.

Steel Basement Windows Light and Improve Cellar

Steel basement windows completely assembled with frame and hardware for installation in any type of foundation are gaining in favor with advent of the model basement. Admitting a maximum of light and presenting a trim, neat-looking appearance, these windows enhance the basement and the exterior foundation wall.

Made of copper and steel, these windows are rust-resistant and will not warp, sag, shrink, swell or stick. They are available in three standard sizes, ready for installation and are low in cost.

Walls of Varied Materials Often Are Desirable

House Requires Careful Handling To Fit It to Site; Rules Are Given.

BY ARTHUR BATES LINCOLN.
Registered Architect.

The house which is finished in a combination of materials on the exterior walls must be very carefully designed. Too many times we see houses on which apparently little thought has been given to architectural charm and the resulting "hodge-podge" of materials leads us to wonder if certain material had run short necessitating the substitution of something else.

Everyone has heard the statement that a new house should be designed to fit the site. In crowded suburban communities the most important of these factors to be considered are the houses on either side. To cite an instance, if a stucco house stands on one side of your property and a brick one on the other the natural method of tying in with these two suggests the house with brick, stucco and siding in combination.

How can these be most pleasingly assembled in one house? Brick, because masonry is the heaviest in weight, invariably occurs at the base of the building. The first floor walls, on exterior chimney and a small gable depending upon design, may be pleasingly precented in this durable and picturesque material. The lighter stucco would serve as a finish for the upper story of the building. Gable ends and dormers, and particularly walls over wide openings should be lightest in feeling. Siding is an excellent material to express this airiness. Wavy butts give a picturesque effect of the handwrought age.

If a building plot lies between a stone house on the one hand and a frame dwelling on the other, another happy combination of materials for the new house that will tie the three together into a pleasing unity will be the use of stone for the lower floor and chimney, with cedar shingles used above. Use of whitewash, which washes off on projecting stones to produce a pleasing contrast, is an effective treatment that makes possible the use of mediocre grades of stone. A stone house, because of its sturdy appearances, may appear cramped if located on too narrow a plot.

Gas Water Heater Operates Quickly And Economically

Saves Space; Control Is Automatic; May Be Connected With Outlets.

An instantaneous gas water heater, consisting of a burner, copper soil and aluminum jacket, operates on the house meter and has automatic gas control and safety thermostatic control. It saves room in the kitchen, as it is attached to the wall, usually near the sink; it measures 10 1-2 inches wide and 23 inches high.

No support from the floor is required; there is no tank in connection with it, nor any overhead piping. By turning on the faucet water flows through the heater, releases the gas to the burners, which flame up and heat the water passing through the coils.

With this equipment it is not necessary to heat a tankful of water, which may cool off before it is used. Fuel is used only when hot water is actually needed; a full flow of steaming hot water is immediately available for as long a period as is necessary. As soon as the water is turned off the gas goes out, leaving only a pilot light. The degree to which the faucet is turned on regulates the water temperature.

Heated water may be used for drinking, as there is no way in which it can be contaminated by rust. Automatic control prevents any escape of gas, even if the pilot light is out. Gas is shut off when water gets too hot. There is nothing about the heater to explode. Installation cost is no greater than for a tank heater. The equipment may be connected with every hot water outlet in the home.

Construction is simple and durable; there are no springs to rust or wear out; there is a minimum of piping; there is no stuffing box. Sediment cannot collect and cause trouble. There is no waste of gas.

Durable Metal Columns Are Suitable to Home Use

When architectural treatment calls for columns in the small home, metal columns of copper-bearing, galvanized steel stands up well under strain, having great load-bearing strength and being naturally protected by their very composition against the inroads of weather.

Made in nine styles, these columns conform to the different orders of Grecian and Roman architecture. They are inexpensive and will not split, rot, warp or open at joints. Among the designs offered are the Roman Corinthian, Greek Ionic, modern Ionic, Italian Ionic and Greek Doric.

The fireproof qualities of these columns commend them to the home builder using a Jeffersonian colonial house design. Ordinary bumps, blows and rough treatment that would dent wood and chip stone columns beyond repair are said to have no effect upon these sturdy pressed steel columns.

Eight, ten, twelve and fourteen-inch diameter columns are made from one-ply 22-gauge copper bearing galvanized steel. Larger sizes are of two-ply 22-gauge laminated steel construction.

Urge Listeners' Congress.

Paris, November 17.—(AP)—There is a strong movement in France for calling an international wireless congress, not of government officials or technicians of wireless, but representatives of listeners.

Several Reasons For Growing Use Of Common Brick

New Equipment Frees Makers From Dependence on Good Weather Conditions.

Statistics show a marked increase in the use of common brick which is interpreted as an indication that brick homes are gaining in favor for their fire-safe quality and freedom from upkeep expense.

Consumption of common brick in the metropolitan area of New York is showing an upward trend, as is the case in many centers throughout the nation. To date this year, according to Floyd W. Flint, secretary-manager New York and New Jersey Common Brick associations, shipments from Houston river points have totaled 718,147,000, as against 662,557,000 for the same period last year.

Development of brick manufacturing equipment has enabled manufacturers to take care of increased demand that under former conditions would have been impossible. Formerly brick makers were compelled to depend on weather and could make brick only on fair days during the warmer months. It was not unusual for a shortage to develop during the warmer months. It was not unusual for a shortage to develop during the building season when weather was bad.

Present day methods enable the maker to produce bricks regardless of weather, and as a result these burned clay units are always available in sufficient volume. This asurance, Mr. Flint believes, is annother factor in increased usage.

A third factor, according to John E. Fowler, president of the association, has been the formation of an engineering service bureau, which has been created for the purpose of supplying authoritative technical information on brick and brickwork to engineers, architects, builders and prospective home owners.

Plastering The Master Craft



Plastering was an art even in the time of the ancient Pharaohs. The plasterer of today, when given the opportunity to display his craft at its best, produces results far more beautiful than the old-time craftsmen.

The Atlanta Master Model Home demonstrates this point. Of course, the modern plasterer uses METAL lath for he has found from thirty-five years' experience that plaster reenforced with steel prevents cracks and lath streaks which otherwise might ruin his handiwork. Be sure to visit this home.

The National Council for Better Plastering
1821 Engineering Bldg.
Chicago, Illinois

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

No Modern Home
IS COMPLETE
Without This Quiet, Economical, Healthful Refrigeration



The Constitution Master Model Home located at 705 Morningside Drive will be equipped with a

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

Alexander-Seewald Co.
Distributors
Retail Store 577 Peachtree
All Stores Georgia Power Co.

In the Model Home
Perfect Water Service
with
ANACONDA BRASS PIPE

Think of it! A full flow of clear water from every faucet as long as your house stands. No tedious waiting for the tub to fill. No rusty water. No pipe leaks. No bills—perhaps at a most inconvenient time—for pipe repairs and replacements.

Anaconda Brass Pipe cannot rust. It cannot clog with rust deposits to reduce the flow of water. If your house is average size, you can save approximately $30 yearly through the elimination of unnecessary repairs, and at the same time enjoy perfect water service every day.

Send for our booklet "Rust-Proofed." It will pay you to have it if you intend to remodel or build.

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

VAUGHN & MARTIN
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Let us give an estimate on your plumbing and heating
Our Work Guaranteed
1021 VIRGINIA AVE. HEmlock 1877

Solve Your Heating Problems for this Winter and All Times by Installing the
Williams Oil-O-Matic
Listed as Standard by the Underwriters Laboratories
Heating More Homes Than Any Other Oil Burner
Quieter—Simpler—More Economical—More Efficient
Oil-O-Matic heating means satisfaction and economy that cannot be equaled. Complete information and details of our guaranteed installation will be furnished without obligation, on request.
NATIONAL PRODUCTS, Inc.
471 PEACHTREE ST. WALNUT 9271

PATTILLO LUMBER CO.
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GLIDDEN
EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING
PAINTS — VARNISHES — LACQUERS — ENAMELS
BRIGHTER HOMES STORE PAINT
GLIDDEN QUALITY GUARANTEE
Every one of these products carrying our name is guaranteed to be a Glidden Quality product. If any one is found not satisfactory, return it to us and get your money. If it is satisfactory, whenever you want paint or varnish insist on Glidden Quality.
The following Paints and Varnishes were used at The Constitution's Master Model Home, 705 Morningside Drive



ENDURANCE PAINT (Prepared)
The highest quality House Paint made for general exterior use. Covers 360 square feet. Two coats per gallon. Will wear for five years or more. Made in twenty-five colors for your selection; also White.

FLAT WALL FINISH
Beautiful—Washable
Highest quality finish for walls and ceilings. May be used on plaster, wallboard, brick, concrete or wood. Sanitary, Washable and non-fading. Covers approximately 500 square feet per gallon. Dries with a soft velvety finish. Made in fourteen beautiful colors and tints; also White.



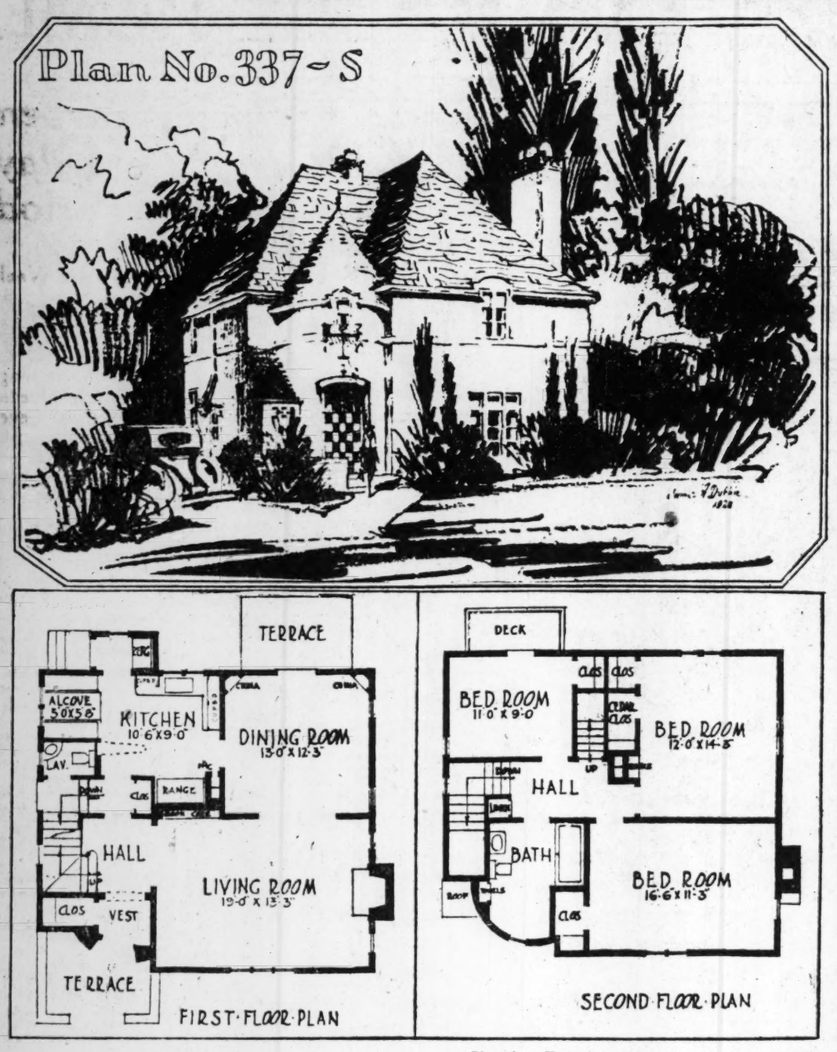
RIPOLIN
The Original Holland Enamel Paint
For exterior or interior use on wood, plaster, cement, iron or brick. The highest grade enamel made for the finest decoration. Is self levelling and dries with a beautiful rich finish. Every package sealed.



FLOORETTE
Floor Varnish
A highest quality varnish for finishing natural painted or grained floors. Made to walk on. Is waterproof, elastic and withstands the hardest usage. Covers 700 square.

The Glidden Paint Store
Wholesale and Retail
350 W. Peachtree St., N. W. IVy 1781
Neighborhood Brighter Home Stores
Massey Hardware Co., 231 E. College Ave., Decatur, DE. 0269
H. J. Weaver Co., Roswell, Ga.

Appealing Norman Design Built of Quality Materials



Plans from Home Owners Institute, Inc., Copyright 1928.

Plan No. 337-S, featured above, designed by Fox, Duthie & Foose, registered architects, of Cleveland, as a master model home, one of a group sponsored by "The Cleveland Plain Dealer," Home Owners institute and Sykes & Thompson company. The house as built at Shaker Village, by the Edward V. Clapp company, contains six rooms and bath, downstairs lavatory and many built-in features. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from are available to our readers at low cost.

Home Designed in Norman Manner Contains Six Rooms

Built As Master Model Home in Cleveland, House Has Downstairs Lavatory, Much Built-in Furniture; Quality Materials Insure Comfort.

BY L. PORTER MOORE
President, Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Small homes of good design in the Norman manner are few and far between. Houses in this architectural style, planned to utilize modern American materials, are gaining in popularity. For these reasons, as well as for the appeal in the Norman French style, I believe this six-room house, plan No. 337-S, will prove popular wtih home builders. I believe you will like the suggestion of hominess given in the prospective drawing, the substantial ruggedness of the masses, and, of even more importance, the fact that the plan has been built and found to be as good in three dimensions as promised by the drawings.

This house, designed by Fox, Duthie & Foose, registered architects of Cleveland, has been built in Shaker Village, Cleveland, as a master model home; it is one of the group sponsored by "The Cleveland Plain Dealer," Home Owners Institute and Sykes & Thompson Co., the organization which is selling the Shaker Village section for the Van Sweringen company. Edward V. Clapp company is doing the building.

Exterior walls are developed in gray stucco slightly textured. Metal lath has been used as Stucco base. Fireproof rigid asbestos shingles have been used on the roof. These combine with steel casement windows, massive chimney and architectural detailing to produce an exterior with character and distinction that is true to type.

A study of the floor plans reveals a living room of generous proportions, made to appear larger by the wide openings to entry hall and dining rom.

A well planned kitchen includes a breakfast alcove; range is located in a recess adjoining chimney. A convenient first floor lavatory is provided near the side entrance and cellar stairs.

A large bathroom with towel closet and recessed tub, as well as three bedrooms each with windows in two walls, are upstairs. There are 24,000 cubic feet of space in the house, which contains a full share of permanent furniture; note the built-in china closets in the dining room, the built-in book case in the living room, the cabinet space and ironing board in kitchen and the book shelves and cedar closet in the master's sleeping room. Abundance of closet room also is noteworthy.

Contributing to the comfort of residence in this house is a built-in garbage and trash incinerator with handy hopper door in the kitchen; metal lath insuring crack-proof walls; brass pipe, a permanent guaranty of full head of pure water; insulated, sectional, jacketed boiler connected by asbestos insulated pipes to thin tubular, space-saving radiators, the system controlled by an automatic heat regulator, insuring cold weather comfort, decorative lighting fixtures and forged iron hardware in suitable design. An outline of the master model home specifications is as follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Steel casement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required.

Stucco Work—Exterior walls finished with three coats of Portland cement stucco on metal lath, where shown on plans. Finish coat colored and textured as directed.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ballbearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in tulip or etruscan design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Window—To insure maximum light and air steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transsom as shown on drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wod lath. Insulating lumber or plaster-board may be used if desired by owner. Lime plaster for base coats, with finishing hydrate for smooth white finish coat or textured finish, is recommended for all plastering.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashings to be 16-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thicknesses, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; quality of finish to be considered.

Plumbing—Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot-coil water heater. Reinforced concrete septic tank where sewer connections are not available. Gas piping with minimum outlets in accord with blue star plan. Acid resisting enamel fixtures, with chromium-plated brass fittings, recommended for laundry, kitchen, bathroom and lavatory. System must be as shown on plans and conform with local regulations.

Tile Work—The floors and wainscot in bathroom and lavatory, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water redjacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns, and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross corrugated asbestos pipe coverings; fittings to be insulated with a 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Stomach Ulcers Healed After 12 Years

A Mr. Howard Rogers of Jerome, Ariz., who was entirely healed of stomach ulcers after 12 years, urges all sufferers to write to the Phungen Laboratories, 1200 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. These laboratories are making it possible for sufferers of stomach ulcers to use the same treatment which helped Mr. Rogers and countless others, without risking a penny. Write them today for their free booklet and trial offer.—(adv.)

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 352C Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
Irritable Bladder Catarrh
Soon cleared up by genuine Santal Midy
Effective Harmless
Sold by All Druggists

DAVISON TO VISIT ATLANTA AIRPORT ON TOUR OF SOUTH

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, will visit Candler field Thursday on a tour of airports throughout the south. An army plane en route to New Orleans to meet Mr. Davison passed over Atlanta Saturday. Mr. Davison will be met at Candler field by a local committee.

Baby Health Centers.

Four baby health centers will be held this week, according to announcement Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. Mothers are invited to bring all children up to four years of age to these centers, which open each day at 1:30 p. m. Centers this week will be at J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag and Cotton mill on Wednesday; Edgewood school on Thursday, and Faith school Friday.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1730 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.—(adv)

BUNIONS NOW DISSOLVED

Foot Specialists have at last found a way of gently dissolving Bunions. This new method almost instantly kills the pain, and in a short time the Bunions begin to disappear. Sufferers everywhere have already tried it and report amazing results. Fairyfoot Products Co., Dept. 104, 1223 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., are now offering for a limited time to send a sample treatment absolutely free. Anyone afflicted with Bunions should write them for this free sample at once.—(adv.)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WOODRUFF TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, beloved Atlanta writer, clubwoman and civic leader, who died early Friday morning at her home on Peachtree place, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from All Saints' Episcopal church. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will be in charge and the body will be sent to Jackson, Tenn., for burial.

Thomas Morgan, Haynes McFadden, Sam Mitchel, W. W. Davison, Earl Scott and John Hancock have been chosen to act as pallbearers at the services.

Mrs. Woodruff was the daughter of a prominent surgeon of Louisville, Ky., and spent the early years of her life in that city, where she attained note as an author of children's books. Shortly after her marriage to Mr. Woodruff, well known Memphis insurance man, she moved to Atlanta, where she became active in civic movements and in church and club work.

Following Mr. Woodruff's death in 1909 she moved to Jackson, Tenn., where she lived for 10 years, a period of activity in Red Cross and war work. She returned to Atlanta about eight years ago to resume her former prominent place in local club circles.

Negro Fraternity Meets.

Te Omega Psi Phi fraternity, colored, will close its 1928 achievement project week at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Congregational church, colored, with a mass meeting. A musical program has been arranged and Dr. Willis J. King, of Gammon seminary, will deliver an address on the negro in American life.

TOBACCO CHEWING BY WIFE CAUSES DIVORCE ACTION

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—A man asked for a divorce today because his wife chewed tobacco and refused to stop.

Christ Harris, restaurant owner, filed suit for divorce charging cruelty against his wife, Mrs. Carrie Harris.

He said his wife chewed tobacco and disregarded his pleadings with her to stop the practice.

MISS DAISY COTAS IS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Struck down Saturday at Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues by an automobile driven by Jack Summers, of 1033 Seaboard avenue, when the latter's foot slipped off his brake, Miss Daisy Cotas, 18, of 669 South Pryor street, Saturday night was in Georgia Baptist hospital in a serious condition, according to physicians.

Reporting the accident to police, Mr. Summers said he was going north on Highland avenue at Ponce de Leon when he saw Miss Cotas crossing the street. He said he placed his foot on the brake lever, but it slipped off before he was able to stop the car.

TO COLLECT FUNDS TO FREE WORKMEN IN WISCONSIN JAIL

Milwaukee, Wis., November 17.—(AP) A crowd of 1,200, addressed by United States Senator John J. Blaine and Congressman Victor L. Berger, last night began the collection of funds to release from jail 26 former employees of the Allen-A Mills at Kenosha.

A cash collection was taken and pledges secured to aid the Kenosha workmen, jailed here for failure to pay fines assessed for contempt of a federal court injunction.

The meeting was called by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Dining Room Suite SALE

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

At Big REDUCTIONS

A new Dining Room Suite is most appropriate as a gift for Thanksgiving, also for years to come. For one week only, **we are offering every Dining Room Suite in our store at greatly reduced prices.** These comprise suites made by the very best Grand Rapids and Western manufacturers of Dining Room Furniture.

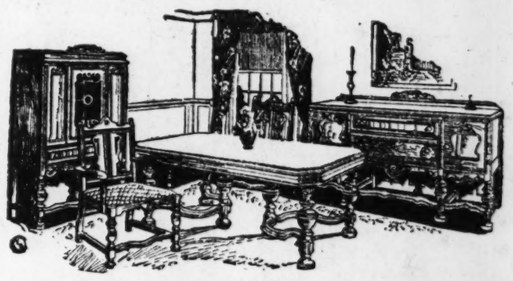
If you want a fine suite for a mansion or a low-price suite for the moderate home, you will find just what you want here at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Remember! One week of Dining Room Suite Values are offered by us. Use our most liberal Credit Plan whether you live in or out of the city.



Boudoir Chairs Monday Only

$16.00 Chairs While They Last, Only **$8.95**

Many Beautiful Patterns in Cretonnes to Select From



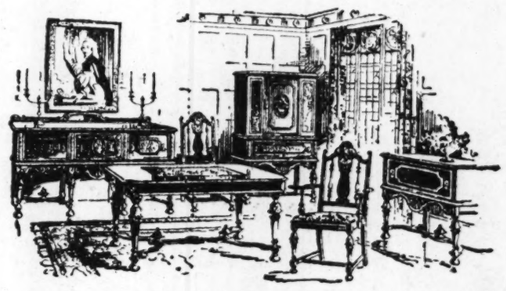
9-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite. 60-inch Buffet—Large China Closet, 6-Foot Extension Table and 5 Side—1 Arm Tapestry—Upholstered Seat Chairs. **Our Thanksgiving Special**..... **$97.50**



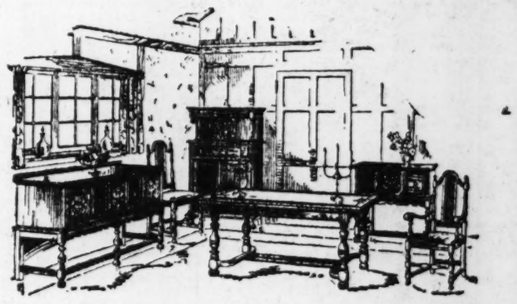
$550 Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Suite, 66-inch Buffet—Double Triple Leg Extension Table—China has thirteen fretwork patterns in each door—Server, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair, hair cloth upholstery—Lyre shaped design in backs—A beautiful Reproduction! Grand Rapids made. One 9-Piece Suite similar to above. Special at $290.00. **$366**



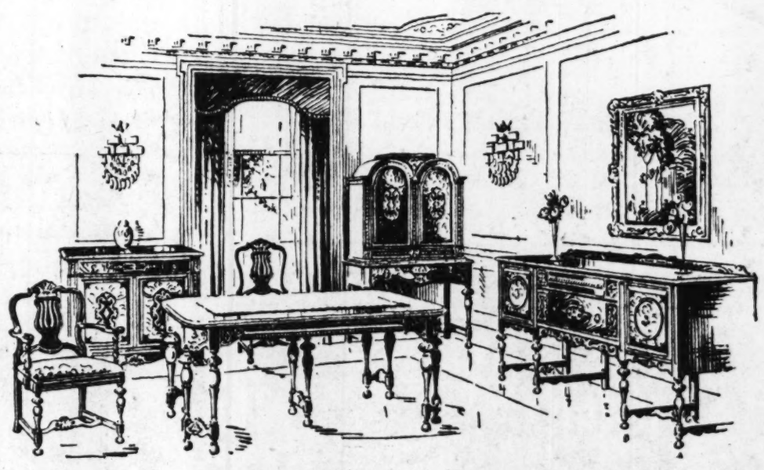
$220.00 10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite. 66-inch Buffet. Nicely turned legs. A long linen drawer all the way across front. Serving Table, 6 Chairs tapestry seats, roomy China with drawer. **$175**



$590.00 10-Piece Charles II Walnut Suite—Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair—Panels of maple and Walnut—brown coloring, the tones that distinguished the ancient models. Grand Rapids made. **$397.50**



$425.00 Early English—in Walnut, 10-Pieces—Quaint old English turnings and carvings of Maple and Walnut are the distinguishing features, plus—a refectory table—Grand Rapids made. **$290**



This Fine 10-Piece Charles II Dining Suite

This is an exceptionally beautiful suite—shaded walnut with panels of fine burl maple—made by one of the best manufacturers in Grand Rapids. This is a regular $775.00 suite; special this week only, at **$520**

Be sure to see our $1200.00, 10-piece, Georgian Period Dining Room Suite, walnut with beautiful inlays, and crotch veneers, special this week at..... **$795.00**

Dinette Suites

We have most attractive selection of Dinettes for the fine breakfast room. A 7-Pc. Set made of Satin Wood hand-decorated. The regular price of which has been $350. Reduced to **$250.00**

Others Reduced in Proportion

AMERICAN FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. INC.

Northeast Corner Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

Free Delivery

to all out-of-town customers on purchases of $100.00 or more. Easy terms—whether you live in or out of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

WARD WIGHT HEADS REALTORS; MACON GETS '29 CONVENTION

State Bond Issue Advocated At Final Session in Athens

Georgia Real Estate Association Brings Eighth Annual Convention to Close Saturday.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Ward Wight, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Real Estate association at the eighth annual convention here today.

A state-wide bond issue for educational and highway purposes was advocated in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the Georgia Real Estate association.

Ward Wight, as president of the association, succeeds Marshall Ellis, of Macon. Macon was selected for the 1929 convention city of state realtors' association.

W. O. White, of Savannah, was elected vice president of the association. D. C. Huggins, of Columbus, and R. A. Tharpe, of Macon, were elected to the board of directors, succeeding D. I. Beattie, of Albany, and Ward Wight, of Atlanta. The board now comprises D. C. Huggins, R. A. Tharpe, C. J. Hunter, Savannah; L. D. Hill, Columbus; W. T. Ray, Athens, and Hal Powell, Augusta. I. L. Domingos, of Macon, was re-elected secretary; Washington Dessau, Macon, and Arthur S. Harris, Savannah, were re-elected treasurer and executive secretary, respectfully.

In addition to the resolutions endorsing the state-wide issuance of bonds for educational and highway advancement, the association pledged its support to the state tax commissioner in his efforts to reform the "antiquated and inequable" tax system of this state in practice at the present time.

President



WARD WIGHT.

OFFICE LEASES SHOW BUSINESS NEWCOMERS

New businesses coming to Atlanta and expansion of those already established were disclosed by leases recently made by Palmer Incorporated for its office building properties in the financial district. The leases aggregate over $50,000.

University Credit company, newly-authorized financial institution of the Ford Motor company, established a suite of offices in 101 Marietta street.

Powell Advertising agency, who less than a year ago opened offices under the leadership of C. Raymond Powell, has doubled their former space in 101 Marietta street.

Security Underwriters corporation headed by L. P. Kilgore, has taken space in the Palmer building.

The National Construction company, a suite of offices in the Glenn building under the supervision of J. A. McDonald, president. This company was the successful bidder on the new city hall which will cost more than a million dollars.

John C. Winston company, of Philadelphia, opened offices in the Glenn building, under its southern manager, Howard Saunders.

Stringer and McGinty, organization accountas opened offices in the Palmer building.

The Carolina-Portland Cement company moved its offices from Charleston, S. C., into a suite in the Glenn building. R. R. Doak is general manager and vice president.

The Fulton Industrial Securities corporation expanded quarters in the Glenn building. G. H. Rosenbusch is president.

Palmer, incorporated, has negotiations under way of additional distributing headquarters to be established soon for firms that will handle the southeastern territory from Atlanta.

AGED DAUGHTER OF "PATHFINDER OF SEAS" PASSES

Richmond, Va., November 17.—(AP) Mrs. Mary Maury Werth, 84, daughter of the late Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, "pathfinder of the seas," died here today.

TEST PERIODS FIXED FOR SYNCHRONIZATION

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—Reaction of the listening public to stations which are operating in synchronization is recommended to the federal radio commission by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the commission.

Dr. Dellinger suggests that synchronization of the stations be tried out in four experimental periods, and a copy of observational data on each period submitted to the commission. In the first test period, observations would be taken every two days over a period of at least two months to determine whether the standards used are capable of remaining constant in frequency continuously within 15 cycles of the licensed frequency.

In the second period it will be required to demonstrate that the emitted waves from the stations can be held continuously within 15 cycles of the assigned frequency. The trial of this would be over a period of not less than one month of transmission by the stations during the hours after midnight. In special cases, the commission would authorize tests in the daytime.

In the third period, observations would be made of the character of received signals from the station every two nights for a month. These observations would be taken at approximately 20, 50 and 100 miles from each station. Signal intensity, fading, and quality of signals would be noted alternately with all stations operating and one station operating.

During the fourth experimental period, the stations would operate with synchronization with no limitation of hours for one month. The stations, not less than twice each evening, would announce that they are operating experimentally in synchronization with other stations, requesting all persons who notice interference or fading to send a report to the commission.

UNMASKED NEGROES ROB C. R. BEDFORD OF $48 IN CASH

C. R. Bedford, of 88 Flora avenue, was held up by two unmasked negroes and robbed of $48 in cash late Saturday night at Boulevard drive and Boulevard place, according to reports made to police. Bedford told officers that the two thieves stepped out of an alley as he walked by and one of them ransacked his pockets while the other menaced him with a pistol.

BURDETT CITES HOME SALES OF $85,000

Buyers and Builders Active in Haynes Manor Subdivision.

Residential sales aggregating approximately $85,000 and featuring activity in the beautiful Haynes Manor subdivision, were announced Saturday by Howell S. Copeland, secretary of Burdett Realty company. At the same time substantial construction progress in Haynes Manor was reported by the executive of the Burdett firm, agents for Eugene V. Haynes properties.

In addition to the number of home sites in Haynes Manor subdivision the following sales were listed:

For Mrs. Sarah Moncrief to Mrs. J. B. Cox, house and lot at 213 Glenwood avenue.

Sold for W. T. Nelson to a client, lot No. 2 in the W. T. Nelson subdivision, on Piedmont road, measuring 53 feet by 223 feet.

For Terrain Realty company, to a client, house and lot at 1247 Allene avenue.

For E. C. Reid to W. T. Nelson, 15 acres adjoining city limits of College Park.

For L. P. Daniel to C. B. Cauthen, brick bungalow at 585 Hardendorf avenue.

Sold to A. Deckovitz for a client, negro apartment house containing eight units, at 62 Daniel street.

For Eugene V. Haynes to Mrs. Estelle Blalock, residences at 50 Lombardy way and 1019 West Peachtree street.

In Haynes Manor the Burdett agency sold a residential site measuring 100 by 200 feet to Lula M. Nicholes. It is situated on Peachtree Battle avenue, lot No. 1, block No. 5. The purchaser has begun erection of a handsome home on the property.

Mrs. Lorette Taylor bought a lot fronting 60 feet on Manor Ridge drive and extending back 300 feet. Mrs. Taylor plans to build on the beautiful Haynes Manor site next spring.

A lot on Dellwood drive, in Haynes Manor, was sold to W. T. Nelson. The property is situated in block No. 2, and measures 60x80 feet.

Marked interest has been shown in Haynes Manor this past fall, Mr. Copeland stated. Five large homes, three of which are being occupied by owners, have just been completed. While in addition to the Nichols and Taylor homes, work has been started on the Cousin home, and plans are being drawn for erection of five more residences, expected to be under way shortly after the first of the year.

AID GOVERNMENT SET NORMAL LIFE ON IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations as to the number of years which practical experience points may be expected to be the normal life of various types of buildings will be made to the commissioner of internal revenue this week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association will make the recommendation at the request of the bureau which has asked for such a statement in order to enable it to set up a schedule of normal rates of depreciation and obsolescence of buildings for the purpose of determining allowable deductions in the making of income tax returns.

In preparation for the making of the recommended schedule of normal life expectancy rates for various types of structures the association called on its member boards in cities throughout the country to give the opinion of a committee of their most experienced real estate observers as to actual length of life which buildings of the types specified have been found to have in their communities.

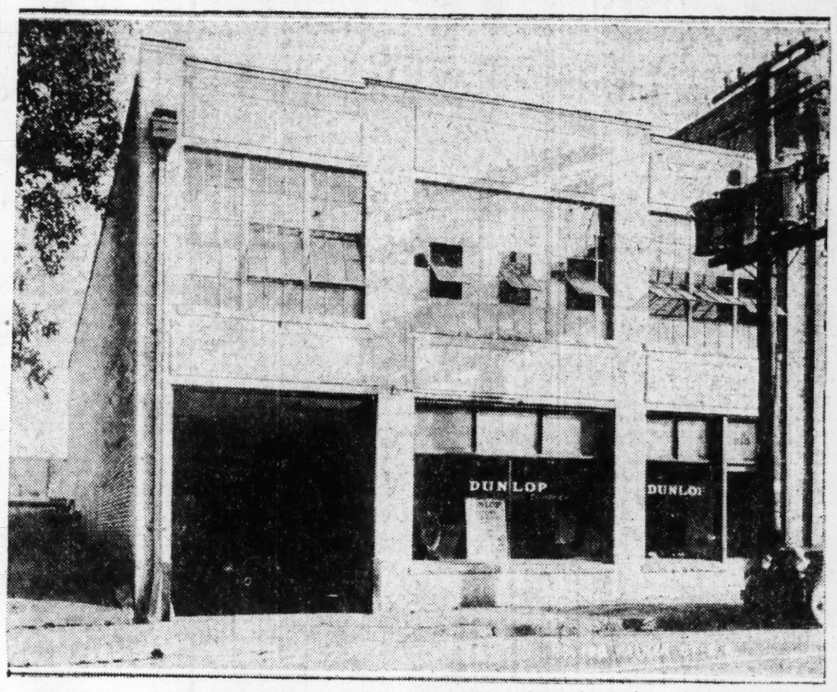
Reports from 111 cities so given have been tabulated and analyzed by a special committee of the association working through the machinery of its research department.

SKYSCRAPER MEN MEET IN QUEBEC FOR NEXT SESSION

For the first time in its 21 years of existence, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, representing more than $7,000,000,000 worth of commercial buildings in America, will hold its annual convention outside of the boundaries of the United States. This fact became known today when Paul Robertson, of Indianapolis, president of the association, announced that the twenty-second annual convention will be held in Montreal, Quebec from June 10 to 14, 1929.

Montreal won the honor of being host to the skyscraper men of America, not only because of its reputation for hospitality, but because, in the opinion of the officers and governors of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, it was representative of the progressive metropolitan centers of the North American continent.

Walker Street Structure Sold By Massell; Under Long Lease



Figuring in one of the important commercial property sales of the week was the modern brick structure pictured above. The building is located at 188 Walker street, S. W., having a frontage of 41 feet on that fast-growing thoroughfare, and extending back 124 feet. It was built by the Massell Realty company and purchased by Mrs. D. B. Harris for investment. The structure contains 11,000 square feet and is under lease to the Dunlop Tire & Rubber company, Atlanta wholesale branch.

PROPERTY, SECURITIES IN GENERAL DEMAND

Back from Chicago and the middle west, where he went recently on a business trip, R. H. Alderman, president of the Guaranteed Bond and Mortgage company, reports an increasing demand all over the country for real estate and real estate securities.

"Industrial stocks are so high and the return so low on the investment, that investors are turning to real estate and real estate securities," said Mr. Alderman. "That was the report I got in Chicago, which in turn was based on reports from the rest of the country.

"The same tendency is noticeable here. There have been several instances of real estate investments here of late. The inquiries for bonds based on real estate are improving in volume every day.

"After all real estate offers the safest security whether it is bought outright or the investment is made in bonds. The latter, of course, have the advantage of absolute security coupled with the attractiveness of a sure income."

Investment Made In Real Estate Is 'Safest in World'

Characterizing real setate as the safest investment in the world, H. C. Baldwin, secretary and treasurer of McKinney Mortgage and Investment company, advocated purchase of a home, then income property, in a recent interview.

"The first suggestion I would make is to buy yourself a home," Mr. Baldwin stated. "After you have done this, if you want an income, buy good rent property. If you have the instinct to speculate, but be safe, buy vacant lots or undeveloped acreage at the present market.

"I believe the next 12 months will show more activity and development in the real estate field around Atlanta than we have experienced since the great war."

REVIVAL OF FARM CONDITIONS SEEN BY REALTOR BODY

Looking to a revival of activities in farm lands, farm lands dealers were given the status of a separate division within the membership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of the board of directors meeting at the Drake hotel, Chicago.

The directors reestablished, as an independent division, the farm lands division of the association, which has for two years past been functioning as a section of the association's brokers division.

Latest Word in Bungalows



Beautiful home creation just completed by Maddox and Tisinger, well-known real estate dealers. The bungalow, of original, cozy design, pictured above is among the many attractive dwellings to be found in Capitol View Manor. It is at 579 Shannon drive.

ADAIR LEASES REACH HALF MILLION MARK

Lullwater Building Deal Tops List of Commercial Leases.

Recent commercial leases aggregating approximately $500,000 were announced by Robin Adair, vice president of the Adair Realty and Loan company. The leases were negotiated through this agency and involve a number of important downtown locations. Outstanding among these was lease of the Lullwater building to the Anderson Motor company, new distributors for Hudson and Essex cars.

The list announced by Mr. Adair follows:

To John B. Daniel company, 99-101 Decatur street.

To L. V. Lynch, 422 Spring street.

To E. L. Ford, 780 Gordon street, S. W., doing business as Seminole Truck line.

To W. W. Abbott and T. L. Jones, 555 West Whitehall street, S. W.

To R. A. Leach, 182 Ivy street.

To J. N. McNeal, 96 Houston street, N. E.

To G. T. McGurdy, 93 Hunter street, S. W.

To Chris Carlos, northeast corner of Hunter and Pryor streets, S. W.

Lullwater building, 439 West Peachtree, N. W., to Anderson Motor company.

To A. L. Zachry company, Inc., 87-89 Peachtree street.

French-Made Sets at Show.

Paris, November 17.—(AP)—The fifth annual radio show was an all-French exposition. Every exhibit was of French make. From 90 exhibitors at the first show, in 1924, the number rose to 278 in 1928.

ADAMS-CATES HOME SALES NET $100,000

Conditions for Remainder of Year Seen as Favorable.

Recent residential sales aggregating $100,000 were announced Saturday by Earle R. Greene, of Adams-Cates company, through which agency the deals were negotiated. Featuring the list of sales were homes in prominent north side developments.

The list of deals consummated within the past few weeks follows:

One-story brick dwelling at 946 Virginia avenue, from Mrs. G. S. Pearson to B. H. Matthews, for $10,000.

Building lot in the Morningside section on Lanier place and Cumberland road, from J. R. Terrell, Jr., to D. J. Dale, for $2,000.

A large residence in Brookwood Hills, at 17 Palisades road, from Mrs. Clara Belle Miller to Dr. H. Cliff Sauls, the purchaser exchanging residence property on Clebourne avenue. This exchange aggregated $36,500.

A charming home at 25 Peachtree Battle avenue for Dr. Forrest M. Barfield to Robert Hecht. Mr. Hecht exchanged his home on Parkside drive. This exchange aggregated $84,000 This transaction was handled in cooperation with Harry J. Crider, agent.

The Adams-Cates company is optimistic in regard to present business conditions and believe there is a steady increase of sales. A number of transactions will be consummated between now and Christmas. The company believes that demand will continue for homes of the better class on the north side and the Druid Hills section, and anticipate a number of sales from $10,000 upward.

Cotton Statistics

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, DIVISION OF COTTON MARKETING
Atlanta, Ga., November 16, 1928.

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture based on United States official standards for grade and staple. Atlanta data are obtained locally.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on December New York future contracts, which closed November 16 at 19.51. Quotations for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by seller.

Grade	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	100	225-250	500-550	400-450	800-850
Middling	50	175-200	325-375	300-350	700-750
Strict low middling	25-Off	100-125	125-175	175-225	450-500

ATLANTA, GA.

Average selling basis, based on New York December future contracts which closed November 16 at 19.51. Quotations are delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	15-25	25	75	100	225	275-300	
Middling	40-50	Even	50	165	200	225-250	
Strict low middling	115	75-Off	25-Off	65	100	125	

For shipment to Georgia mills, deduct 11 to 15 points. Quotations above inch staple apply to western growth cottons.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Approximate basis on the Memphis market, based on New York December future contracts which closed November 16 at 19.51.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts. Off	Pts. Off	Pts. Off	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	165	125	50	10	50	75	150	350
Middling	180	150	75	15-Off	20	50	125	450
Strict low mid.	225	225	150	100-Off	40-Off	20-Off	Even	175

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Staple cotton premiums on the New Orleans market, based on the middling 7-8" spot quotation on that Exchange November 16, at 18.76.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	25	50	120	200	275	None	None
Middling	Basis	25	95	150	200	300	450
Strict low middling	75-Off	50-Off	20	50	100	None	None

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed November 16 at 19.51.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
	Pts. Off	Pts. Off	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	25	Even	75	190	225
Middling	60	40-Off	35	150	175
Strict low middling	125	90-100	25-Off	75	125

Interior Texas points—100 points less.

NEW ENGLAND MILL POINTS.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed November 16 at 19.51. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Middling	45-55	75-95	150-175	220-245	275-300	575-600	750-800

FUTURE QUOTATIONS CLOSING OF NOVEMBER 16, 1928.

Market	December	January	March	May	July	October
New York	19.51	19.45	19.47	19.59	19.25	18.93
New Orleans	19.80	18.88	18.91	18.86	18.68	18.53
Chicago	18.90	19.04	19.05	18.97	18.80	None
Liverpool (in pence)	10.17	10.13	10.14	10.14	10.09	9.87

OVER $65,000.00 PAID TO Atlanta Constitution Subscribers

During the past six years through its Insurance Service Department

All Constitution subscribers and immediate members of their families between 15 and 70 years of age are eligible to this insurance service.

GET IT NOW — TODAY — TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

YOU May Be Killed or Crippled Today!

DESTINY MAY NOT LET YOU AVOID THE TRAGEDY!

Only recently two death claims of $2,000.00 each paid on account of insured burning to death in residence—no such coverage is offered by any other Atlanta newspapers—The Constitution offers the greatest insurance coverage to its subscribers of any daily paper, not only in the South, but the entire country. Yes—it costs a little more, but it is worth many times more.

($7500 Travel, Accident and Death Policy Increases 10% Per Year to $11,250.00 Value in 5 Years.) ($2000 Automobile Accident Death Policy Increases 10% Per Year to $3,000.00 Value in 5 Years.) ($1000 Pedestrian Accident Death Policy Increases 10% Per Year to $1,500.00 Value in 5 Years.)

Large cash payments for loss of eyes, limbs, etc., or a $10.00 weekly indemnity for total disability caused from such accidents as specified in the policy.

Indemnity for loss of life as set forth in policy shall be payable to a beneficiary or estate of the insured, as may be specified by the applicant when applying for the insurance.

This insurance is for both old and new subscribers. If you are a subscriber, get this protection today. If you are not a subscriber, now is the time to subscribe and secure this protection.

It is the man who puts off until tomorrow who leaves want as his heritage to his loved ones. Do not put off taking advantage of this great protection for such a small registration fee.

Every Man, Woman and Child Between Ages of 15 and 70, In Atlanta and Vicinity, Should Secure Protection From Travel and Pedestrain Accidents, Through The Atlanta Constitution---Offered to Its Subscribers for a Small Fee.

Do it *NOW!*

Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Circulation Department
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SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 156. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.

Jackets Show Great Strength in 33-13 Victory Over Tide

Bulldogs Suffer Second Conference Defeat at Hands of Tigers

Strong Red-White Eleven Crumbles in Last Period Before Smashing Attack

Fumbles Mark Early Part of Exciting Game; Thomason and Mizell Make Brilliant Runs To Score for Tech; Jackets Go Wild in Closing Quarter Before 20,000 Fans.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Twice 10,000 fans ran the entire gamut of crazed emotions at Grant field Saturday afternoon when the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech triumphed over the Crimson Tide of Alabama by a 33-13 score. Those fans wore the gold and white of Tech or the crimson and white of Alabama, but whatever ribbon dangled from their lapels they all had their innings.



After four periods of the most startling football ever played those 20,000 fans filed from the stands to think back over the game. They saw the gold and white of Georgia Tech still floating at the top of the conference flagpole and at the bottom of that staff they saw the writhing bodies of Crimson - clad football players — beaten but still fighting.

If the Tornado blows to conference championships or national titles many times the players will always look back on the courageous Tide with a feeling of admiration not unmixed with the pity a victor holds for a vanquished but game foeman.

As the game tore through its length the fans seemed to sense that they were watching a history-making engagement and, truly, they were. For the first time in a long, long period 46 points were scored on Grant field in a football game. For the first time in at least two years a conference foe scored more than one touchdown against the Tornado. For the first time in just as long Tech scored three touchdowns in one period against a conference foe.

The first half ended with the score knotted at 13-all and during that hectic half hour the waves of cheering rolled back and forth from the Crimson stands to the Golden ones like the wash of breakers against a sea wall. First the Gold had its moment when Warner Mizell fumbled a snap from center on his own 25-yard marker but scooped up the ball and raced 75 yards through the entire Crimson team for a touchdown.

Hardly five minutes later the cheering wave broke over the Crimson stand when Durant fumbled a punt on his own 10-yard mark and the ball was recovered by Alabama. The volley of cheering broke into a barrage just a moment later when Tony Holm, staunch of heart and huge of body, plunged through the Tech line for a touchdown.

It took but one more play to hush the Crimson roar and start the Golden avalanche. On the kick-off Waddy booted the ball 45 yards to the enemy 15-yard line, where three Tidemen watched it fall. Tom Jones, Tech end, scooped it up and raced to the Tide six-yard line before he was stopped. Randolph took it over while the Tech stands roared to heaven.

Their triumph was short-lived, however, for within three minutes Father Lumpkin fumbled on his own 29-yard line and Alabama recovered again. A pass from Brown to Holm netted 27 yards and the Crimson stands went wild. Holm smashed over for the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Tech vs. Alabama

The Lineup.

GA. TECH (33)	Pos.	ALABAMA (13)
Jones	l. e.	(c) E. Smith
Maree	l. t.	Skidmore
Westbrook	l. g.	Miller
Pund (c)	c.	Ebert
Drennon	r. g.	Hagler
Speer	r. t.	Sington
Waddy	r. e.	Weaver
Durant	q. b.	Hicks
Mizell	l. h.	Vines
Thomason	r. h.	Campbell
Randolph	f. b.	Holm

Score by quarters:

Tech	7	6	0	20	—33
Alabama	0	13	0	0	—13

Scoring: Georgia Tech—Touchdowns, Mizell, Randolph, Thomason (2), Dunlap; points after touchdown, Thomason 3. Alabama—Touchdowns, Holm 2; point after touchdown, Skidmore.

Baylor Smears S. M. U. by 2 to 0

Waco, Texas, November 17.—(AP)—Reed, of S. M. U., failed to complete a pass while standing back of his own goal line with the score tied in the fourth quarter here today and the Baylor Bears, playing an "inspired" game, won from the Southern Methodists, of Dallas, 2 to 0. Three Baylor players rushed Reed to give the Bears a safety. The game ended with the Mustangs threatening Baylor's goal line.

Texas university now leads the southwest conference with the probability that it will finish ahead for the flag.

Ames Defeats Kansas Aggies

Ames, Iowa, November 17.—(AP)—Iowa State college's football team enacted the role of mud horses today and conquered the Kansas Aggies, 7 to 0, in a Big Six conference.

Iowa State played superior football except for a brief relapse in the third period.

Strong Leads N.Y.U. in Rout Of Missouri

Violets Tally 27 Points to But Six for Midwest Team Before 45,000.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Yankee Stadium, New York, November 17.—Led by Ken Strong, a 200-pound halfback who runs with the speed of a sprinter, New York university's violet-clad football team rolled up a 27-to-6 victory today over the fighting but bewildered University of Missouri eleven in the outstanding intersectional game of the day in the east.

A crowd of 45,000 saw Strong's brilliant offensive work bring New York university from behind after Missouri had scored with a dazzling forward pass attack in the opening period.

Line Is Bruiser.

With a big, bruising line opening the way for him, Strong ripped and tore the Missouri defense to shreds as he galloped all over the field with Tigers vainly clutching at his speeding legs most of the time. Strong scored three touchdowns and kicked three goals after touchdown for a total of 21 points, increasing his season's total to 138 points, a new eastern record in individual scoring.

Strong climaxed a busy afternoon with a breath-taking 80-yard run for a touchdown through the entire Missouri team in the final period. Sweeping around Missouri's left end, Strong sped down the side lines to midfield, shook off three Missouri tacklers on his way, out into the center of the field and out, raced two other Tigers who chased him across the last chalk line.

Unerring Accuracy.

It was Strong's unerring accuracy in tossing a long pass to Jerry Nemecek, New York university right end, which enabled the Violets to overtake Missouri after the invaders had scored. Standing in midfield near the end of the first period, Strong threw a 35-yard pass to Nemecek who caught the ball on the 15-yard line and slipped out of the grasp of two tacklers and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Detroit Keeps Year's Record Clean by Win

Fordham Bows to Unbeaten Eleven, 0-19; Connell Scores All of Points.

New York, November 17.—(AP)—The University of Detroit dazzled Fordham with its bag of football tricks at the Polo Grounds today and won its fourteenth consecutive game, by a score of 19 to 0.

All of the points were made in the second and third periods, and all of them by Connell, who tonight had 105 points to support his claim to the scoring leadership of middlewestern teams. He made two touchdowns in the second period, both after five-yard sprints around Fordham's right end, and the other in the third quarter with a 20-yard run after he had taken a pass from Brazil. His first and third place kicks for goal after touchdown were blocked.

After the first period, during which the Detroiters seemed to have stage fright within the hollow shadows of the Polo Grounds, the superiority of the unbeaten invaders was evident, despite the plucky defense displayed by Fordham.

Detroit made 13 first downs to Fordham's six and save for the first quarter was in Fordham territory most of the time.

THE LINEUP.

FORDHAM (0)	Pos.	DETROIT (19)
Walsh	l. e.	Phelan
Mishinis	l. t.	Long
Tracey	l. g.	Ruhlin
Siano	c.	Lardner
Beloin	r. g.	O'Halloran
Cannella	r. t.	Ryan
Kloppenberg	r. e.	Goodnow
Dallaire	q. b.	Vachon
Fontana	l. h.	Brazil
Aube	r. h.	Connell
Piceulewicz	f. b.	Maloney

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	13	7	0	7	—27
Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	— 7

Carnegie scoring: Touchdowns, Letzelter 2, Rosensweig, Harpster; points after touchdowns, Harpster 3. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Mullins; point after touchdown, Carriedo.

Officials: Referee, J. P. F. Hennessey (Brown); umpire, E. F. Sherlock (Harvard); linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, J. L. Hogan (Villanova.)

Georgia vs. L. S. U.

The Lineup.

GEORGIA (12)	Pos.	L. S. U. (13)
Palmer	l. e.	Swanson
Bryant	l. t.	Ellis
Jacobson	l. g.	Nesom
Boland	c.	Jones
Huff	r. g.	Wilson
Stelling	r. t.	Tinsley
Martin	r. e.	Mason
Johnson	q. b.	Stovall
Hocks	l. h.	Luker
Dudley	r. h.	Brown
Rothstein	f. b.	Reeves

Score by periods:

Georgia	6	6	0	0	—12
L. S. U.	6	0	0	7	—13

Touchdowns: Georgia, Rothstein 2; L. S. U., Reeves, Brown. Goal from placement, L. S. U., Nesom.

Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn); umpire, Moriarty (Mt. St. Mary); field judge, Sullivan (Mississippi); head linesman, Tolley (Sewanee).

Mercer Tramps Citadel by 7-0

Savannah, Ga., November 17.—(AP)—Taking advantage of a Cadet fumble on their own 18-yard stripe in the fourth period, Mercer university used three line bucks and a pass to score a touchdown and beat the Citadel, 7-0, here today.

Rain that fell intermittently during the first half failed to dampen a Cadet offensive, Howie, Duvall and Weeks marching down the field to the Baptists' three-yard line where the half terminated. That was Citadel's only serious threat, the game resolving into a punting duel between Duval and Alderman.

The pass that preceded Mercer's touchdown was incomplete but it was ruled that the intended receiver of the throw had been interfered with in executing the play. Loser lugged the oval over from the one-yard line for a touchdown, Alderman adding the extra point from placement.

Columbia University Is Defeated, 34 to 7

Philadelphia, November 17.—(AP)—Columbia university's football team bowed beneath a score of 34 to 7 to the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field today. It was the fiftieth anniversary of a gridiron series which started in 1878 and in which the two institutions have met 18 times.

Intercepted Pass Gives L. S. U. One-Point Victory; Tigers Trail Until Last

Georgians Take Lead by Scoring Touchdown in First Period; L. S. U. Ties Score and Bulldogs Take Lead Again Only To Lose In Last Few Minutes of Play.

BY BEN COTHRAN,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—A long forward pass that placed the ball on Georgia's 15-yard line with a score following, an intercepted Bulldog pass which was run back to Georgia's 5-yard line with another score resulting, one point after touchdown kicked out of two attempts and tonight the Bayou Tiger of Louisiana State university still roams through the Southern conference with an unblemished record.



The words above tell, in the main, how the Tiger defeated University of Georgia at football this afternoon. The score was 13 to 12, which sounds something like the score of a Tech - Georgia game.

It was a good game of football. Georgia played much better than it did last Saturday. Most of its varsity line was out of the game, but the substitutes came through nobly. But L. S. U. took to the air in the first period to tie the score after Georgia had scored on a short pass. Then Georgia scored in the second quarter. L. S. U. scored in the fourth; there wasn't any more.

It was one of those games that have so often been termed as tough ones to lose. And it brings out again the value of a man who can kick points after touchdown.

But it's all over now. Georgia has lost it's second conference game in a row. Another bitter pill for Georgia to swallow, but they all lose sometime. If you can find any solace in figures, then here are a few for you. Georgia gained 15 yards from scrimmage against a total of 98 for L. S. U. Georgia made nine first downs to seven for L. S. U. Georgia completed five out of 16 passes for yardage amounting to 48. L. S. U. completed three out of 15 for 39 yards to be gained in that manner. Georgia averaged 37 yards on punts. L. S. U. averaged 35. Georgia was penalized a total of 35 yards. L. S. U.s' penalties amounted to 55 yards. Both teams fumbled once.

Those figures would indicate something approaching eveness with the exception of yards gained from scrimmage where Georgia gained two to L. S. U.'s one.

The Red and Black was a much better football team today than it was last week. The players kept up a running fire of chatter, seemed to have more pep in their movements and seemed to be functioning more as machine. But they found waiting for them a well drilled machine that was keyed to the pitch. A team that had a blonde devil in the backfield named Reeves, who brought the first touchdown almost single handedly. A team that had a hard driving halfback named Brown, who was rather hard to stop. They're good football players.

It was a nip and tuck fight from the start and L. S. U. won it.

The work of Bryant, Boland, Huff,

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

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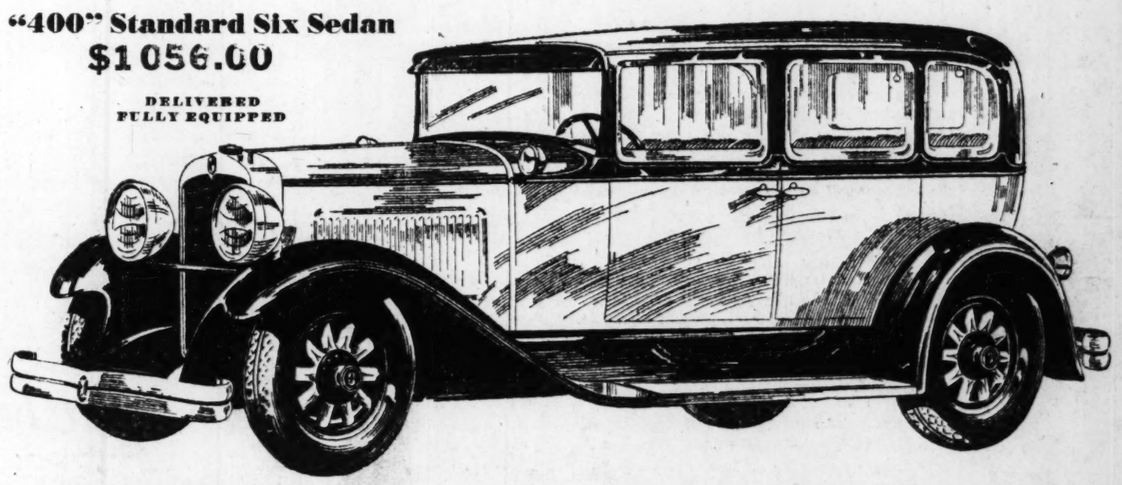
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Carnegie Tech Overwhelms Irish on Cartier Field, 27-7

Clan Upsets Old Tradition At Notre Dame

First Time Rocksmen Have Lost on Home Field Since 1905.

BY W. O. M'GEEHAN.

South Bend, Ind., November 17.—(Special.)—Revealing one of the strongest teams of this season, Carnegie Tech overwhelmed Notre Dame's men, who conquered the Army by the score of 27-7, on the rain-soaked Cartier field today. The men of the clan Carnegie Giants in their brick red jerseys had everything that could be asked of a football team—weight, power, speed and football brains, plenty of the latter. The line was a brick red wall that would not bend or crumple on the defense but which seemed to press forward on the offensive. The backs had speed, direction and sure-footedness.

Karsis, who was jovially nicknamed Caress before the game by the humorists of Notre Dame, seemed to be able to rip through the Notre Dame line at will and in his wake Notre Dame tacklers fell bruised and dazed. Before it was over Rocknes was taking out his best men badly crippled. All of the football genius he had instilled into his proteges against the Army seemed to leave them as the red brick wall hit them or as they fell back dazed after a drive at that line. It was all over to all intents and purposes in the first quarter when the men of the Carnegie clan with the unspellable and unpronounceable name ran off two touchdowns in five minutes. The first was scored in three plays, starting with a long forward pass from a feint at the end, which threw the Notre Dame defense off guard. The second came with startling rapidity, the Carngie backs ripping the Notre Dame line to shreds. If you will recall how hard this Notre Dame line held the supposedly invincible Army line last Saturday you will gather some idea of the relentless power of the Carnegie line and the speed and drive of the backs. It was a hard football game but a clean one.

The Notre Dame men standing in the sheen of the golden dome of Notre Dame Du Lac fought desperately, perhaps too desperately, to be clear-headed and alert. They had the tradition that Notre Dame was not beaten on Cartier field since 1905. They were fired by their own hymns and their own cheers, but they could do nothing against the giants of Carnegie in their brick red jerseys. The Tech men swept the rain-soaked field as Attilla's Huns swept everything before them. Before this game it was said that Rockne had built up the best sustained attack in the country this season, but they met a team today which had a stronger, more powerful and even a more brainy attack. Against it Notre Dame had no chance. There was nothing to do but to take the beating as stubbornly as possible. Carnegie was leading by 20 to 0 and not letting up in its drive to the slightest extent when Notre Dame made its first and only touchdown by the accident of a fumble following a punt by Niemiec. The ball rolled free close to the Carnegie line and Captain Miller, of Notre Dame, scooping it up, shot across the line for a touchdown. But immediately after that the Carnegie machine plowed through again for the fourth touchdown and the path of the machine was strewn with casualties from Notre Dame.

That backfield of Carnegie does not shape up for speed and brilliancy with the Four Horsemen of glorious memory in the sheen of the golden dome of Notre Dame Du Lac but it has four sub-human juggernauts, Harpster, Letzelter, Moorehead and Karsis, whom they nicknamed "caress." The team that beat Notre Dame here today might well claim all the mythical championships east and west. It has the best collection of beautifuly coordinated giants that have been developed in many a day.

When the mists around the golden dome of Notre Dame were becoming opaque, a team that had nothing left but substitutes tried desperate moves against the Carnegie giants who were wearying from their long drives. Once more John O'Brien, the expert ball catcher who scored the winning touchdown against the Army almost scored again with his specialty. They put him in and they threw him a pass but

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

BOSTONIANS



The AFTER SIX

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HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



by DICK HAWKINS

Try and Tie It.

WHILE YOU ARE ENGAGED in the post-game pastime of juggling figures around go back into your musty archives and dig up something to tie this one: Playing against a team that was powerful enough to hold his team on even terms for three periods Saturday, Warner Mizell carried the ball from scrimmage just 21 times and gained a total of 226 yards and lost three. In other words he averaged better than a first down every time he carried the ball in 21 attempts. He punted remarkably well, heaved one pass for a touchdown and played a jam-up defensive game. Outside of that the curly-haired halfback did but little.

The card shows that Tech made 10 first downs to six for the Tide. Tech gained a net total of 320 yards from scrimmage while the Tidesmen gained 98 yards net.

Tech completed one pass out of four attempts for a total of eight yards and had two intercepted while Alabama completed two for 41 yards and had one intercepted out of six tries.

The punting was about even, Tech averaging 33 yards per try and Alabama 34. On punt returns the figures reveal a strange situation. Tech averaged a return of 4.5 yards per try on 12 punts from the enemy but all this gain was made on one return by Thomason. All other punts were either grounded, out of bounds or the receiver was stopped for no gain. Alabama returned punts for a total of five yards all the game.

Tech fumbled five times and lost the ball four times. Alabama miscued three times and lost the ball once. Tech lost 25 yards on penalties while Alabama lost 20.

Among the individuals Mizell stood out far above the pack but Thomason, with an average of a little more than five yards per try was second to his running mate. Lumpkin and Holm had about the same average with a bit more than two yards, while Campbell averaged two yards.

* * * *

The Crimson Band.

WHILE FIGURING STATISTICS it might be mentioned that the Alabama band, directed by H. H. Turner and led by Burt Armstrong, scored a few first downs itself. The Tidesmen who furnished music for their football team disported themselves in a most unusual and pleasing manner between halves.

Two of their tricks that attracted considerable applause from the stands were their slow march up the field and their Indian war dance.

* * * *

An appeal is at hand from Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, which should arouse the interest of every sportsman in Georgia. It has to do with the much-argued dove law of this state, which has been cuffed and booted around until now it is in need of immediate repairs. Commissioner Twitty is asking for the opinion of sportsmen in this part of the state before he "goes to bat" in Washington, and the sportsmen owe it to themselves to give him their views. The letter sent out to north Georgia sportsmen by Mr. Twitty explains the situation most clearly and is reproduced herewith:

"A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO HUNTERS IN NORTH GEORGIA WHO ENJOY THE SPORT OF DOVE HUNTING:

"It is a well-known fact among the people of north Georgia that doves leave north Georgia early in the fall and go farther south in search of better feeding grounds. The result is that there are very few doves in north Georgia when the present season (October 16) opens, and the sportsmen in that section are deprived by law of the splendid sport of dove shooting which their more fortunate neighbors of south Georgia enjoy during the entire hunting season.

"The shooting of doves is regulated by federal law, the season being fixed by an advisory board, appointed by the president. The present federal season in Georgia is the same as the state (October 16), the general assembly of Georgia having, a few years ago, amended the state season to conform with that fixed by federal authority.

"Last December your game and fish commissioner appeared before the advisory board in Washington in company with the commissioners of other southern states, and petitioned the advisory board to amend the federal season to permit the shooting of doves in Georgia during the month of September. (Under our nation's treaty with Canada doves cannot be shot in the United States before September 1.) The advisory board granted our request and fixed a "split" season for Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina, allowing doves to be shot in these states during the month of September, and from November 20 to January 31. Due to the fact that the Georgia law could not be amended to conform with this new federal amendment until the legislature meets in 1929, the advisory board postponed the new season in Georgia until the fall of 1929, but the new "split" season is now in force in the other four states.

"An effort is now being made by certain people living in Louisiana and southern Alabama to persuade the advisory board to repeal the new season and fix the season from October 16 to January 31 as heretofore, and their petition will be heard in Washington on December 6. If I am persuaded that I represent the wishes anad sentiments of the majority of the sportsmen of north Georgia, it is my intention to appear before the advisory board and object to the proposed change and to urge the board to permit the shooting of doves in north Georgia during the month of September.

"I am, therefore, addressing this letter to you as a sportsman of north Georgia, urging you to write me at once, telling me what you think of the matter, and giving me your reasons for recommending or refusing to recommend the "split" season, which allows north Georgia hunters to shoot doves in September. One of the objections made to the "split" season is that there are so many young doves in September, and even that some doves are still breeding at that time. While this may be true, I am of the opinion that there are so few doves breeding so late as September the objection is not a serious one.

"I would be badly handicapped in my move to represent the hunters in north Georgia in this matter if they do not let me hear from them. In fact, I shall take no action in the matter unless I am convinced of the fact that the hunters are behind me. Please write me at once, giving me the benefit of your viewpoint in th matter.

"Sincerely,

"PETER S. TWITTY, Commissioner.

Auburn Taken By Maroon, 13-0

Birmingham, Ala., November 17.—(AP)—Alabama Polytechnic institute was crowded nearer the cellar of the Southern conference standing here this afternoon, Mississippi A. and M. turning back the Plainsmen, 13 to 0.

Bridges, a substitute quarterback, counted for the Aggies early in the second period, racing 33 yards for a touchdown. Harris' toe erred in the try for the extra point.

After the Plainsmen were held for downs on the Maroon 29-yard line in the third period, Mississippi A. and M. started a slashing drive that drew up on Alabama Poly's 20-yard line. On the first play of the final period Pappenheimer shot a pass to Harris, who stepped over the goal line for the second touchdown. Another pass, Pappenheimer to Lewis, was good for the extra point.

Tuxworth passed desperately in the closing minutes of play in an attempt to score, but the Maroon defense was impregnable.

THE LINEUP.

MISS A. & M. (13)	Pos.	AUBURN (0)
J. Brooks	l.e.	Shannon
Banks	l.t.	Carter
Pittman	l.g.	Burt
McElveen	c.	Harkins
Smith	r.g.	H. Long
Ashcraft	r.t.	G. Long
Lewis	r.e.	Ingram
Allen	q.b.	Tuxworth
Pickens	l.h.	Callahan
Harris	r.h.	Crawford
Stone	f.b.	Sellers

Score by periods:

Miss. A. & M.	0	6	0	7	—13
Auburn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Mississippi A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns, Bridges (sub for Allen), Harris; points after touchdown, Lewis (forward pass).

Officials: Boatright (Virginia), referee; Thomas (Purdue), umpire; Monatt (Armour Tech), head linesman; Cox (Georgia), field judge.

Cornell Gets 28-0 Beating By Dartmouth

Al Marsters, the "Green Ghost," Does Trick Almost Single-Handed.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ithaca, N. Y., November 17.—(AP)—The Green Ghost of Dartmouth, barelegged, nimblefooted Al Marsters, tossed aside his bandages today, hitched a pair of trousers that skidded constantly on weaving hips, and with the hearty cooperation of another wraith, "Shep" Wolff, soundly trounced Cornell's staggering eleven for the first time of Schoelkopf field.

For almost three quarters, this youthful convalescent, who played but four minutes in three of Dartmouth's most important games, bewildered the big Red team just as he did last year at Hanover, but this time he had the assistance of the hale and hearty Wolff, now taking Marsters' place as a sophomore sensation, and nine other Indians embittered by early season defeat.

Not content with merely whipping Cornell's rugged but aimless array, Marsters and Wolff and their mates plastered it on, 28 to 0.

15,000 TO SEE ATLANTA-CLARK TILT SATURDAY

Clark university meets the undefeated Crimson Hurricane, of Atlanta university, Saturday on Spiller's field to decide the winner of the city negro championship. This game will have a strong bearing on the southern championship as each team is undefeated.

Clark university, while recently defeated by the champion Tuskegee outfit from Alabama, will be primed for the fray under its leader, Sam Taylor, former star at Northwestern, where he was an end on the varsity.

Both coaches took precaution against injuries and did all of their hard work this week in order not to risk any chances during game week. Thousands of white fans who have not seen a colored game this season, owing to the fact that some white school was playing on the same dates, will have a chance to witness this classic.

Last year more than 5,000 white fans witnessed the game between the two schools when they battled to a 0-0 tie on Spiller's field in a drizzling rain that was responsible for a small crowd of 8,000 fans. This year if the weather permits over 15,000 will witness the contest.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Atlanta Athletic club, Tom Pitts Soda company at Five Points, Yates and Milton pharmacy, on Auburn avenue, Amos Drug store at West Hunter and Ashby and the athletic department at Atlanta university.

N. Y. U. Is Victor Over Missouri

Continued from First Page.

across the goal line. Strong kicked goal, giving New York university a 7-to-6 lead.

Early in the second period a long punt by Strong drove Missouri back to its own goal line and Diemund got off a weak punt which carried only 10 yards and out of bounds on Missouri's 20-yard line. Three plays later New York university had another touchdown. Hill failed to gain but Strong gained six and 14 yards on two fake reverses, carrying the ball across on the last one. Again he kicked goal.

60-Yard Drive.

Strong scored again near the end of the second period after a 60-yard march down the field. A pass, Strong to Follet, gained 25 yards and then Hill and Strong carried the ball to Missouri's 18-yard line. A reverse play, Hill to Follet, gained seven yards and another one, Hill to Strong, put the ball on the two-yard line. Strong went over for the touchdown in two plunges.

Missouri's touchdown in the first quarter came after an exchange of punts had given the ball to the Tigers on N. Y. U.'s 45-yard line. A pass, Waldorf to Mehrle, gained 15 yards. Another pass, Diemund to Brown, gained five yards, and then Waldorf tossed a five-yard pass to Dick Mehrle who ran unmolested for the score. Captain Lassman blocked Captain Brown's try for goal.

Missouri recovered a fumble by Strong on N. Y. U.'s 15-yard line early in the third period and stormed away at the Violet's goal throughout the third period, but couldn't score. N. Y. U. never once had the ball in Missouri territory during the third quarter.

A bad break robbed Missouri of a touchdown on the first play of the fourth period. With the ball on N. Y. U.'s three-yard line and fourth down, Waldorf completed a pass to Brown, over the goal line, but the Missouri captain caught the ball outside the end zone and the play was nullified.

THE LINEUP.

N. Y. U.	Pos.	MISSOURI
Barrabee	l.e.	Hursley
Grant	l. t.	W. Smith
Myers	l.g.	Maschoff
Schneider	c.	R. Smith
Sargisson	r.g.	Hawkins
Lassman (c)	r.t.	Willmer
Nemecek	r. e.	(c) Brown
O'Herin	q. b.	Rosenheim
Hill	l. h.	Mehrle
Strong	r. h.	Byars
Riordan	f. b.	Waldorf

Officials: Referee, E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo); umpire, W. C. Gilles; field judge, M. J. Thompson (Georgetown); head linesman, T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross).

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	7	13	0	7	—27
Missouri	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: N. Y. U., Strong 3, Nemecek; goals after touchdown, Strong 3; touchdown: Missouri, Mehrle.

Substitutions: N. Y. U.—Satenstein for Sargisson, Weiner for Grant, Cestari for Myers, Follet for Riordan, Satenstein for Cestari, Weiner for Lassman, Bliss for Grant, Marshall for Barrabee, Hyrmel for Strong, Roberts for Follet, Riordan for Hill. Missouri—Huff for Hawkins, Diemund for Rosenheim, Dill for Byars, Kennedy for Dill, McGirl for Willmer, Oldham for Diemund, Schaff for Oldham, Kilgore for McGirl, Kennedy for Rosenheim, Gilbert for Byars, Cox for Kennedy, McCauley for Willmer, Maschoff for Huff, Dill for Mehrle, Garner for Waldorf, Baker for Smith, Campbell for Brown, Shaff for Cox.

Gulf Quintet Beats Cumming Five, 39-26

Cumming, Ga., November 17.—The fast basketeers of the Gulf Refining company, of Atlanta, defeated Cumming here tonight by the score of 39 to 26, in a very fast and exciting game. Both teams played a jam-up game but the Gulf sharp shooters were able to find the basket more frequently than the locals. Close guarding by both fives was a big feature.

Wildcats Beat Cadets In Even Battle, 18-6

V. M. I. Makes More First Downs But Lacks Punch Under Shadow of Enemy Goal Posts.

Lexington, Ky., November 17.—(AP)—Ability of the University of Kentucky Wildcats to deliver a punch when needed and their tight defense when in the shadow of their own goal line, gave them an 18-to-6 victory over Virginia Military institute here today.

The cadets gained more yardage than Kentucky but could score only one touchdown, making 17 first downs for a gain of 245 yards against 11 first downs for the Wildcats for 210 yards.

Coach Camage's team took the offensive at the start of the game and scored its three touchdowns by the end of the first half. The Cadets came back strong in the third and fourth periods, scoring one touchdown and threatening on several occasions. V. M. I.'s brilliant forward passing netted 142 yards with 14 out of 24 attempts completed.

Gilb scored first for Kentucky after a short V. M. I. punt and penalties had put the ball in scoring position. In the second period, Gilb and Covington went through wide holes in their opponent's line, the latter scoring twice.

In the final quarter, the Cadets continued their aerial attack which placed the ball on Kentucky's one-yard line, from where Dunn, substitute back, took it across.

THE LINEUP.

KY. (18)	Pos.	V. M. I. (6)
Trieber	l. e.	Scott
Rose	l. t.	A. Grow
Forgner	l. g.	Willard
Dees	c.	V. Grow
Walters	r. g.	Haase
Drury	r. t.	Hewett
Nowack	r. e.	Moss
Gilb	q. b.	Hawkins
Spicer	l. h.	Holtzclaw
Covington	r. h.	Barnes
Johnson	f. b.	McCrary

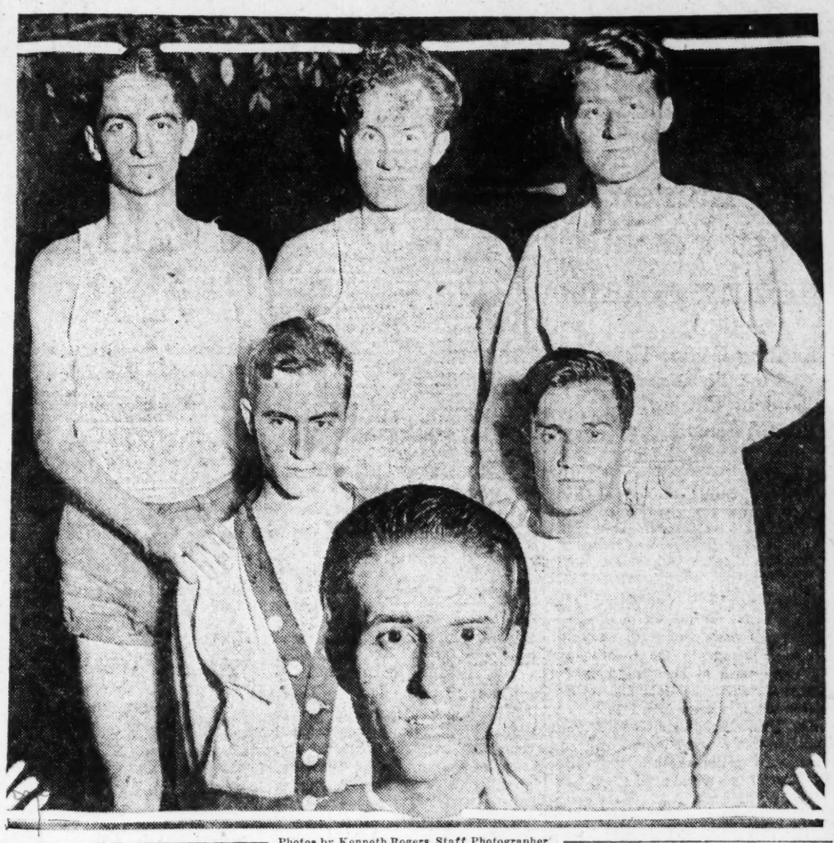
Score by periods:

Kentucky	6	12	0	0	—18
V. M. I.	0	0	0	6	— 6

Scoring—Touchdowns: Kentucky, Gilb, Covington 2; V. M. I., Dunn (substitute for McCrary).

Officials: Referee, Lane (Cincinnati); umpire, Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson); head linesman, Merriman (Ohio State university).

WINNERS OF TECH RACE



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer

Above are shown members of the Delta Sigma Phi cinder path team who won the annual race sponsored by the Spiked Shoe fraternity at Georgia Tech. Front row, Frank Peake and Ernest Irwin; back row, Bill Herrin, Tom Anderson and Ken Thomas; inset shows Will Kennedy, who won first place for his team.

CARLETON PUT TO 32-TO-7 ROUT BY WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y., November 17.—(AP)—The Army's first-string football squad ran roughshod over the little Carleton eleven from Northfield, Minn., here today to win by a score of 32 to 7. The visitors often threatened the Army goal, but ran into a stone wall within the 10-yard line on all but one of their scoring opportunities. About 12,000 persons saw the game.

Cagle again played a large part in an Army victory, capping the Cadets' ground attack with many strong dashes. It was he who started Biff Jones' eleven on its way in the first quarter by intercepting a Carleton pass and dashing for a touchdown.

Carleton menaced the Army chiefly with a brilliant passing game, but was unequal defensively to what was asked of it. The Army battered with great waves of man-power against the Northfield team's flanks and tackles, and gradually wore the visitors down to where the Cadets scored, if not at will, as often as they found it expedient.

Muskingum Bows To Ohio State, 39-0

Columbus, Ohio, November 7.—(AP) Brave little Muskingum college, scheduled by Ohio State in order to gain a respite from its hard western conference campaign, forced Coach Wilce to send ihs best men into the battle today before it yielded, tired but still fighting, 39 to 0.

Byron Eby made two touchdowns and Howard Kriss and "Hardy" Kruskamp one each. Those regular troopers were called into motion after a scoreless first quarter, together with several other regulars, and it was only after they had retired late in the third period that the substitutes romped over the wearied Muskies for the final two scores.

DON WILLIAMS IS MENTIONED FOR STAR TEAM

Los Angeles, November 17.—With all-American teams soon to be chosen by football experts throughout the country, eyes of writers and close followers of the game during the next few weeks will be on Quarterback Don Williams, Halfback Lloyd Thomas and Tackle Jesse Hibbs, University of Southern California's leading candidates for mythical team honors.

Williams has starred in every game for the Trojans this year, both in offensive and defensive play and field generalship. Thomas, the great interference back, who helped make all-Americans of Morton Kaer in 1926 and Morley Drury in 1927 and who is boosting Williams along to the same honor this year, has been so outstanding in his playing this season that critics are saying that Thomas himself is the greatest of the lot. Hibbs, Trojan captain, was all-American tackle last year, and has played the consistent game this season that entitles him to consideration again.

Harvard Held At Goal Line As Game Ends

Holy Cross Turns Back Vicious Onslaught To Gain Tie in Annual Tilt.

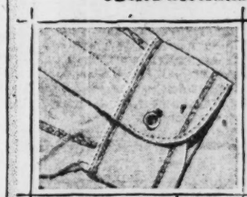
Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., November 17.—(AP)—A stubborn Holy Cross football team, which failed to show the slightest resemblance of a running attack, held Harvard to a scoreless tie here today in a game which was marked by exceptional line plays. During the closing minutes of the game Harvard completed a 35-yard pass, Guarnaccia to Douglas, and the Crimson had a first down on the Purple's five-yard line.

Three Harvard backs were launched aginst the Purple line, but Cleo O'Donnell's hard-fighting forwards yielded only four yards. Dave Guarnaccia, the Crimson's best best in the absence of Captain French, who was being saved for next week's objective game with Yale, was called on to try for the score.

Guarnaccia tried to score over Fitzgerald, who relieved Captain Phelan in the center of the Purple line. He cleared the pivot man, but Clancy, Holy Cross fullback, was waiting just ahead to shove him back. Holy Cross gained the ball on its half yard mark and Clancy punted from behind his goal line as the game ended.

Once before, in the very first minute of play, Harvard had a scoring opportunity, but failed to cash in on it.

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Tennessee Defeats Vanderbilt First Time in 12 Years

Commodores Turned Back By Lone Goal

Final Score 6 to 0; Vols Hold Opponents When Own Line Is Threatened.

BY J. H. STREET,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Nashville, Tenn., November 17.—(AP)—Youth served itself today when the Tennessee Vols conquered an inferiority complex and defeated Vanderbilt, 6 to 0, to remain in the running for Southern conference laurels. It was the first time Tennessee won from the Commodores since 1916 and the third time since 1892.

Approximately 25,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a sports event in this state, sat through a slow rain to see the game. Of that number more than 10,000 were Tennessee supporters who came from over all the south when word went out that the Vols had an excellent chance to chase the Vanderbilt jinx to its lair and slay it.

"Hack and Mac."

McEver, of the "Hack and Mac" combination, lead the jinx hunt, but the fingers of Hugg, left end, and the daring of Witt, quarterback, provided the lance thrust.

After a heart-breaking fumble by Witt in the second quarter with the Vandy goal posts looming just ahead, the quarterback and captain recovered the ball himself, scattered his men and hurled a 16-yard pass over the goal line to Hugg. It was the fourth down and Vandy realized a pass was coming, but could not cover Hugg.

The Commodores came thundering back and worked the ball to within six yards of the Tennessee line, but were forced to pass on the last down and lost one of their two good chances to score.

Daring Playing.

The invaders played daringly the first half, but were extremely cautious in the last two periods. After kicking off to Vanderbilt at their own election, the Volunteers soon took the ball and largely through McEver's 20-yard off-tackle run, worked their way to Vanderbilt's seven-yard line. On the second play a pass was grounded behind the goals. But the drive had its effects. Tennessee's sophomores had smashed Vanderbilt's defense and soon developed an aggressiveness that played the Commodores on the defense and kept them there.

Contrary to expectations, Tennessee did not use a far-flung attack but matched line plays with Vanderbilt although the Vol line was outweighed at each position. Rarely ever could the Vandy line open a way for any impressive charges, which McEver frequently followed a charging line for long gains.

Armistead Dimmed.

Armistead wrestled some yardage from the invaders, but the brilliancy attached to his runs was dimmed by the many occasions when he was stopped in his tracks.

It was Armistead who fumbled while his team was at the peak of a powerful drive, but it also was he who intercepted a pass on his own two-yard line just as a pair of Vol hands reached for another touchdown.

"Buddy" Hackman, Nashville boy and other member of the "Hack and Mac" combination, was injured early in the game but stuck it out.

The Volunteers have never known a more joyous day and made the most of it. Even the elements had a panic for thoughout two quarters the sun beamed away while a steady rain fell and wind whipped across the field.

THE LINEUP.

VANDY (0)	Pos.	TENN. (6)
Gibson	le.	Hug
Kelly	lt.	Thayer
Brown	lg.	Johnson
Warner	c.	Finney
Bristow	rg.	Tripp
McNamara	rt.	Johnston
Abernathy	re.	Alley
Armistead	qb.	Witt
McIlwaine	lh.	Hackman
McGaughey	rh.	McEver
Schwartz	fb.	Horner

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	0	0	—6
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Hugg.

Officials: Lambert (Ohio State) referee; Struper (Georgia Tech) field judge; Maxwell (Ohio State) head linesman; Wesslight (University of Cincinnati) umpire.

Spring Hill Ties B.-Southern, 0-0

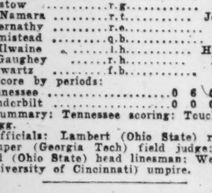
Mobile, Ala., November 17.—(AP)—Spring Hill college eleven on a soggy field here this afternoon played the Birmingham-Southern team to a nothing-nothing tie. The game was a brilliant one and hard fought all the way, the playing of the locals being a surprise. Four of the visitors' regulars, Bartlett, halfback and captain; Stevens, center; Black, end, and Summerford, fullback, were out of the game.

SPRING HILL (0)	Pos.	B-SOUTH. (0)
Cassidy	le.	Wallar
Ryan	lt.	Battle
Tonamelere	lg.	Barnes
McCarthy	c.	Mann
Coco	rg.	Strickland
Douville (C.)	rt.	King
Owens	re.	Ogle (C.)
Roach	qb.	Smith
Murray	lh.	Pilgreen
Dugas	rh.	Lott
Petrovits	fb.	Tucker

Score by periods:

Spring Hill	0	0	0	0	—0
Birmingham-Southern	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Robinson, Florida, referee; Wight, Tulane, umpire; Compton, Alabama, head linesman.

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PAUL HARPER

Paul Harper, the young wrestler who battled to a draw with Paul Jones here recently, is one of the cleverest wrestlers in the game. Despite his youth, Harper holds a place in the bone crushing game with the best of the boys and is not afraid of any of them. Harper, a recent graduate of S. M. U., will meet Jack Washburn here Tuesday night.

Zbyszko Discourses On Stars of Matdom

Frank Gotch, Considered One of Greatest Men in History of Game, Would Hardly Be Champion Today.

Frank Gotch, generally accepted as the greatest wrestler that ever lived, would have been only a first-class performer—not a champion—in this modern era, according to Stanislaus Zbyszko, 50-year-old Pole who makes another appearance in the auditorium Tuesday night, opposed to Alan Eustace.

"I wrestled him twice," said Zibby. "The police stopped the match the first time and I was defeated the second. Gotch was a great man. He had speed, power—everything to make a great wrestler. Yet, I believe that in this day and time when the competition is keener that the old Humboldt star would not have been able to rule the roost."

The aged Pole also expressed a view regarding Lewis, the present champion.

Lewis Getting Old.

"He was good a few years back, but he's 43 now and some of his strength is gone. Still he's probably the best of a mediocre lot. There are a lot of youngsters, though, who are coming on and are bound to give Lewis trouble. One of them is this Harper boy who wrestles Tuesday night."

The "Old Man," who returned only last May from an extended tour of Europe and Asia, on which he had occasion to meet the champion of India and was defeated in quick time, had some complimentary remarks for his opponent.

"A great, strong man and a wonderful wrestler, he is," said Zibby. "The rules there are different, however, and under the code on this side I believe I could have made a better showing."

As for the various holds employed by the present wresting group, Zibby is of the opinion that some of them should be eliminated.

"A few of the grips used should not be allowed," he declared. "They are designed purely as punishers and I don't consider that wrestling."

If any man in the world today knows about all there is to be known of this difficult art of wrestling it is this same Zbyszko, whose mat career covers more than 30 years, during which time he has grappled with them all—Gotch, Lewis, Stecher, Londos, Caddock, Olin, Pesek, Daviscourt, in fact any wrestler that can be named. Only the advanced age of the 240-pound giant keeps him out of the throne room of wrestling today.

This long term of service, too, is about all that gives the clever and powerful Eustace a chance Tuesday night. But since he has it he intends to make the best of it.

They are slated for two hours, one fall, in the main event, with Paul Harper, Texas collegian, facing Jack Washburn, of California, for one hour, one fall, and Henry DeGlanne, a Frenchman, opposed to George Hill, of Chicago, in a 45-minute opener. Neither of the last two has ever shown in Atlanta.

In spite of the great promise of action this card gives, Promoter Contos says there will be no advance in prices and that, besides, ladies will be passed in without charge.

Minnesota Runs Over Haskell, 52-0

Minneapolis, Minn., November 17—(AP)—On a dry, fast field, Minnesota tuned up for its game with Wisconsin next Saturday by roaming through the Haskell Indians 52 to 0 before 20,000 shivering fans in the final home game of the season.

Coach Spears used two complete elevens, substituting every position, and the performance of his reserves, both in the backfield and line matched that of his regulars, and showed two great plunging backs in Pharmer and Arendsee.

It took one period to get the Gopher attack working smoothly, and then it cut away for three touchdowns in the second period, three more in the third, and two in the last, with four points after touchdown by place kicks completing the scoring.

Hovde, Pharmer and Brockmeyer were the starting Gopher ground gainers, Kirk, Arendsee and Bardwell replaced them and did just as well.

Tarheel Babies Beat New Liners

Chapel Hill, N. S., November 17.—(AP)—University of North Carolina freshmen defeated Maryland's first year team here today, 24-14. The Tar Babies displayed a powerful running and passing attack to score touchdowns in the first three quarters and amass a two-point lead before the Marylanders broke loose late in the third and the fourth quarters for their two markers.

The victory left the Tar Babies with a clean slate for the season, they having already defeated Duke and Princeton. They are to meet Virginia here next Saturday and North Carolina State here December 1.

Current Equals Lexington Record

New York, November 17.—(AP)—R. S. Clark's Current equalled the track record to capture the Breeder's futurity, $5,000 added, at Lexington today. Current ran the futurity course of 170 feet short of three-quarters of a mile in 1:08 4-5.

Current jumped into the lead at the start and never relinquished it, winning eased up, by three lengths. F. M. Grabner's Windy City was second and Clyde Van Dusen, owned by H. P. Gardner, third. The winner paid $6.20 straight in the mutuels.

Staging a sensational finish, the Arden Farms' Chance Play, under a perfect ride by Pony McAtee, won the combat handicap, $2,000 added, at Bowie. Chance Play came from far back to just nose out E. B. McLean's Jock for first money. Gaff's M was third, Recreation fourth and last. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:46 2-5.

Dr. Willing Wins Oregon Golf Title

Portland, November 17.—(AP)—Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland amateur, won the $5,000 Oregon open golf championship title here this afternoon with a card of 295 for the 72-hole tournament.

Johnny Farrell, United States open champion, was second with 296, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, third with 298.

Joe Pesek Matched.

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Two contenders for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, John Pesek, the "Nebraska tiger," and George Calza, Italian titleholder, have been signed for a match at the Chicago Coliseum, November 26.

Old Dominion Eleven Loses To Maryland

Virginia Unable To Cope With Fast Playing Liners in 18-to-2 Game.

College Park, Md., November 17. (AP)—A scintillating aerial pass offensive, coupled with lengthy line plunging gains, in which Snyder, fullback hero of the Yale defeat, figured prominently, enabled Maryland today to defeat one of its traditional rivals, the University of Virginia, by an 18 to 2 score.

The trio of Maryland touchdowns came in the final three periods of the game. Virginia registered its only tally in the first quarter, when the Old Liner center made a bad pass, and Heagy, right end, was tackled behind his own goal for a safety.

A pass hurled by Kessler, Maryland quarterback, to Heagy, netted 55 yards and Maryland's first touchdown in the second period. Dodson, left end, failed to kick goal.

Snyder, whose line plunging was the big factor of Maryland's defeat the week before of Yale, ran 25 yards in the third period to the 23-yard mark and Kessler hurled two passes to Heagy and Dodson to enable the latter to cross the Cavalier goal. Dodson, however, failed again to boot the pigskin between the goal posts.

In the final quarter, with the play starting on Virginia's 15-yard line, two passes, heaved by Kessler to Dodson and Snyder, respectively, placed the oval on the one-yard mark. Snyder then plunged through for a touchdown. Crothers failed to kick goal.

Virginia threatened several times. In the second period, Sloan, quarterback, reeled off a 25-yard run on a fake pass formation to the Maryland eight-yard line, but the Old Liners held firm until the half ended the scoring attempt. Two tosses, Pinkerton to Weaver to Odenheimer, in the final period netted a total of 63 yards, but the ball was lost on the Maryland 15-yard mark by an intercepted pass.

THE LINEUP.

MD. (18)	Pos.	VA. (2)
Dodson	le.	Byrd
Lombard	lt.	Dunn
Heintz	lg.	Day
Madigan	c.	Taylor
Crothers	rg.	Austin
Ribnitzki	rt.	Debutts
Heagy	re.	Turner
Kessler	qb.	Sloan
Roberts	lh.	Kaminer
Radice	rh.	Lewy
Snyder	fb.	Faulconer

Score by quarters:

Maryland	0	6	6	6	—18
Virginia	2	0	0	0	— 2

Referee, Paul Magoffin (Michigan); umpire, W. Dixon Foster (South Carolina); head linesman, Richard Daniels (Georgetown).

DAVIDSON C. IS DEFEATED BY TARHEELS

BY W. JOYNES MACFARLAN
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Davidson, N. C., November 17.—(AP)—It rained forward passes on Richardson field for the home-coming day at Davidson college as the Wildcats tried vainly to beat the North Carolina Tarheels at their own game. The Tarheels won, 30 to 7.

During the 60 minutes of play 40 passes were attempted. North Carolina completed 14 for 215 yards and Davidson collected dividends on six for 35 yards. Three of Davidson's 12 efforts were intercepted.

7,000 See Game.

The game was the big feature of the home-coming celebration at Davidson and nearly 7,000 persons were in the stands.

Playing seemingly inspired football in the first period the Wildcats held the Tarheels scoreless, but on the third play of the second period Ward scored for North Carolina.

The Wildcats retaliated by unleashing an attack that netted a touchdown and which was the prettiest consistent play of the day. From the kick-off Kell raced 29 yards to his own 49-yard line. Two line plays failed and a pass got 13 yards.

Passes Are Used.

Line plays and passes alternated for the necessary distances, Brock scoring on a pass from Kell. Brock place-kicked the extra point, and the Wildcats were in the lead, Nash having missed the point on the Tarheels' first touchdown.

Near the end of the third period, a stone-wall defense stopped the Tarheels when they had four down to go three yards for a score. Later North Carolina scored on a 36-yard pass from Magner to Nash and again the point was missed. In the fourth period a brilliant aerial attack, with Magner, Spaulding, Johnson, Whisnant, Wyrick and Nash taking turn about in the leading role, netted three touchdowns but not a single extra point was collected.

Farris, North Carolina guard, was the outstanding defensive player. Captain Schwartz performed nobly for the Tarheels, also, while Smith, Baker and Brock were Davidson's best defenders.

THE LINEUP.

CARO. (30)	Pos.	DAVID. (7)
Sapp	le.	Brock
Koenig	lt.	Leftwich
Farris	lg.	Harper
Schwartz	c.	R. McConnell
Eskew	rg.	Smith
Howard	rt.	Baker
Holt	re.	Middleton
Wyrick	qb.	Kell
Ward	lh.	Flinn
Nash	rh.	Brohard
House	fb.	Fraley

Score by periods:

Carolina	0	6	6	18	—30
Davidson	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring: Touchdowns: Carolina, Ward, Nash, Holt. Erickson, Jackson. Davidson, Brock. Point after touchdown, Brock (placement).

Officials: Brice (Auburn), referee; Major (Auburn), umpire; Flowers (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Kirkpatrick (N. C. State), field judge.

Loyola Is Beaten By Navy, 0 to 57

Annapolis, Md., November 17.—(AP) Navy romped over Loyola college, of Baltimore, for an easy 57 to 0 victory on Farragut field today. Second team players and substitutes piled up the major part of the score, the Navy regulars going into the game only for a part of the third period.

Navy, Georgetown Divide Two Races

Annapolis, Md., November 17.—(AP) Navy and Georgetown divided cross country honors today. Navy won the varsity race, 24 to 31, and Georgetown freshmen won from the Navy Plebes, 19 to 36. Winners in both races broke the record for the three and a half mile course.

COLLEGE PARK BASKETEERS



Above we present the nine girls who will carry the colors of the College Park Methodist basketball team through the 1928-29 season in the Cherokee league of the Y-Church Athletic association. From left to right, Melba Sims, Lunette Holmes, Armide Pullen, Mary Bell, Ermine Maddox, Violet Sims, Caroline Kilgore, Vermell Walker, Marguerite Pullen and Coach "Cy" Bell. Mary Emma Pullen, the mascot, is shown in front holding a basketball.

CAGE CONTESTS OF GIRLS DRAW MUCH INTEREST

Improved play and larger attendance is greeting the sponsors of the Cherokee Girls' Basketball league playing each Thursday night at the Central Presbyterian court and the coming series of four games is attracting much attention.

Although the season is still young, with only one exception the teams seem to be evenly matched, resulting in a close race for the Holtzman Jewelry company's loving cup which will be given the team winning the greatest number of games throughout the season.

Central Presbyterian church fans turned out in the largest number for the opening series of games and won the prize given by the association.

Peachtree Christian will be forced to play at top speed to maintain its perfect average in the opening game with Central Presbyterian, starting at 7 o'clock. This game will be followed by what promises to be the feature one of the series, calling for last season's champions to battle College Park Methodist, as yet undefeated.

A meeting of all managers will be held at 6:30 p. m., when the matter of forming an all-star team from the league as a whole will be taken up, and should this team be formed some of the best girls' teams will be brought to Atlanta for games.

Western Heights Baptist	2	0	1.000
Peachtree Christian	2	0	1.000
College Park Methodist	2	0	1.000
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist	1	1	.500
Central Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Avondale Presbyterian	0	2	.000
Pattillo Memorial, Methodist	0	2	.000
Associate Reform Presbyterian	0	2	.000

SCHEDULE, THUSDAY, NOV. 22.

Central Presbyterian vs. Peachtree Christian, 7:00 p.m.

Pattillo Memorial vs. College Park Methodist, 7:20 p. m.

Avondale Presbyterian vs. Western Heights Baptist, 8:10 p. m.

J. O. Y. Class vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 8:30 p. m.

Stetson Defeats Miami Team, 15-6

Miami, Fla., November 17.—(AP)—Led by the great line plunging of Kinney, the Stetson Hatters defeated the University of Miami Hurricanes 15 to 6 here this afternoon before the biggest crowd of the season. The teams fought on even terms during the first half but in the third and final periods the superior line play of Stetson began to tell.

Stetson scored in the first quarter when Kinney hammered his way 32 yards across the Miami goal line, after Stetson had recovered a bad Miami kick. The Hurricanes scored just before the half ended when Wilkinson caught a pass from O'Brien and ran 45 yards to the five-yard line, from where Oram took it over.

A blocked kick behind the goal line gave Stetson two more in the third period, and in the final quarter Mikell caught a pass from Yarger and dashed 32 yards for a score. Stetson carried the ball close to Miami's goal twice after that, but was unable to put it across.

Hooper To Stage Card for Charity

Bill Hooper, negro fight promoter, will put on a card Friday night for the benefit of one of the old-time negro battlers, Kid Davis, who started his professional career in Atlanta in 1907, and at one time was sparring partner to Terry McGovern.

Billy has arranged a card that will be hard to beat. He has for his main affair Cowboy Kid and Richard Moore of Houston, Texas, in a return battle for the colored featherweight championship held by Moore. This bout will be for 12 rounds to a referee's decision.

As his other bouts, Hooper has matched Charlie Book and Speedy Freeman, Kid Bantam and Kid Moon and Lightning Howard and Jack Hunter.

All the bouts should produce plenty of action and the scene has been changed to the Paramount theater on Auburn avenue, as this will allow more fans to attend. There will be seats for 1,800 fans.

Ex-Stars of Tide, Auburn to Meet

Montgomery, Ala., November 17.—(AP)—Former football stars of Auburn and the University of Alabama will meet here in a charity game New Year's day, it was announced today by a committee representing the junior chamber of commerce, which organization is sponsoring the game.

Herschel Caldwell and Graham McClintock, who starred on the Crimson Tide two years ago, will coach the Alabama team and Bull McFaden and "Pop" Paterson, captain of the 1927 Plainsmen, will coach the Auburn team.

According to the announcement, the game will be a step toward bringing the two state institutions back together on the gridiron. Auburn and Alabama ceased football relations 20 years ago because of intense feeling.

Michigan Scores Win Over State

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 17.—(AP)—A field goal from the toe of Hughes provided the slim margin of a 3-to-0 victory for Michigan over its traditional home state rival, Michigan State college, in an almost colorless game here today. Rain fell during most of the game.

Outplayed in the opening period, Michigan braced to carry the oval to within the State 15-yard line early in the second period. Three tries at left end took the ball straight before the goal posts. Hughes, sent in as substitute fullback, booted the oval squarely between the uprights.

State took the home team by surprise in the first period with a passing attack. Combined with several plunges at the line, the overhead game twice took the ball to within the ten-yard line, but there the Wolverines bucked up and turned back the attack.

Missouri Miners Lose to Arkansas

Fayetteville, Ark., November 17.—(AP)—Led by its flashy backfield star, Bevo Beavers, the University of Arkansas Razorback team splashed and spattered its way to 45-to-6 victory over Missouri School of Mines on a rainsoaked field here today.

Beavers' off-tackle slants and Dick Miller's round end skirts brought the Miners crushing defeat.

Steiner of the Miners scored a touchdown after a bad kick by Beavers which placed the ball on Arkansas' 15-yard line. A pass and a lunge put it over.

SIX COLLEGES ENTER ANNUAL RACE AT EMORY

Plans for the Southern Methodist road race held annually at Emory university are about complete, according to Ralph Fitts, director of athletics at Emory. From the number of acceptances already received, this race will be the biggest ever held.

Six teams have already accepted as compared with four last year with two schools yet to be heard from. Duke university, Birmingham - Southern, Millsaps, Emory and Henry, Emory Junior college, have all entered teams, which with the team from Emory university, makes the six.

Duke university, the winner of last year's race, looms as the favorite again this year. With the majority of the team which made a perfect score in the race last year back, there seems to be little possibility of stopping them. This powerful team has already downed the strong Navy team in a dual meet this year.

The team which will represent Emory university in this run is not as strong as the team which finished second last Thanksgiving. Coach Kopf badly hampered by a small squad, nevertheless, has assembled a team that will give a good account of itself. The team, which is headed by Jimmie Jacobs, the only veteran on the team, will probably be composed of Jacobs, Nunan, Rutland, Squires and either Stauffer or Vinson.

Indiana Beats Northwestern6-0

Bloomington, Ind., November 17.—(AP)—Playing in rain ranging from a drizzle ao a downpour, Indiana defeated Northwestern, 6 to 0, here today. The Indiana score came in the third period when Captain Bennett ran through the Northwestern left tackle, eluded the secondary and covered 72 yards to the goal line. Catterton missed a placement attempt. Holding its 6 point advantage, Indiana stopped two desperate Purple drives in the last quarter.

Furman Bows To Gamecock Aerial Game

Beall Back From Sick Bed, Flashes 40-Yard Pass for Touchdown.

BY MILES H. WOLFF,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Columbia, S. C., November 17.—(AP) The University of South Carolina, slated to lose to Furman today, is celebrating a 6-to-0 victory over the Baptists tonight.

Early in the second quarter Carlisle Beall, just up from a sick bed, trotted on the field amid the cheers from the stands. A moment later the cheers changed into pandemonium.

On the second play after he entered, he took a pass from center on his own 20-yard line, held it for what seemed to be an age and then hurled it 40 yards to Berneau, who raced down the field for a touchdown.

But the brilliant playing for the Gamecocks didn't end there. Twice in the last quarter, Furman carried the ball to the South Carolina one-yard line and twice the invaders were repulsed. On the second occasion, Capps was thrown for an eight-yard loss as he dropped back to pass.

The game ended with the ball deep in Furman's territory after Carlisle Beall's brother, J. Beall, had intercepted one of Furman's passes on the 20-yard line.

Furman outgained the South Carolina team but when it came to the pinches, Coach Billy Laval's men had it all over the visitors. Furman made nine first downs while South Carolina could make but one.

The South Carolina line, generally reputed to be weak, held sturdily today against the efforts of Furman's fast backs to gain and the late gains made by the Baptists came almost exclusively through the air.

THE LINEUP.

S. C. (6)	Pos.	Furman (0)
Rogers	le.	Carson
Wolfe	lt.	Smith
Smith	lg.	Cox
J. Beall	c.	Ball
Joye	rg.	Wilder
Shand	rt.	Lemmond
Gressette	re.	Bonnette
Cooper	qb.	Coble
Wimberly	lh.	Capps
Berneau	rh.	Cleary
Matheny	fb.	Harmon

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	6	0	0	—6
Furman	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdown: South Carolina, Berneau (pass from C. Beall, sub for Matheny).

Officials: Referee, Struper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Hartsell (North Carolina State); field judge, Tchiner (Auburn); head linesman, Black (Davidson).

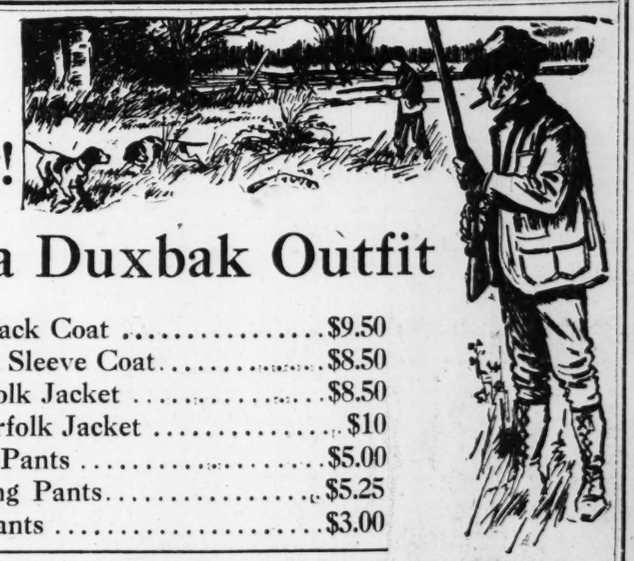
Walker To Box Here for Roby

Something new in the way of fight preliminaries is being planned by Promoter S. C. Roby for his boxing card at the city auditorium the night of December 11, so he declared yesterday. On that date Roby is featuring Al Walker, sensational New York negro heavyweight, against the best opponent that can be enticed into the ring with the New Yorker.

Walker came into Atlanta unheralded last month—he was a last minute substitute—yet in a whirlwind display of pugilistic talent he slashed his way to a knockout victory over Roy Clark, who, up until that time, had boasted of being the biggest physical specimen in the fight racket.

That victory impressed the several thousand fans, who jammed their way into the auditorium for Promoter Roby's first show here and it is likely that all of those fans will be back for more thrills.

Get Ready!
With a Duxbak Outfit



Duxbak Pakback Coat	$9.50
Duxbak Pivot Sleeve Coat	$8.50
Duxbak Norfolk Jacket	$8.50
Corduroy Norfolk Jacket	$10
Duxbak Long Pants	$5.00
Corduroy Long Pants	$5.25
Khaki Long Pants	$3.00
Duxbak Breeches	$5.50
Corduroy Breeches	$5.25
Khaki Breeches	$3.50 to $5.00
Heavy Wool Shirts—	$3.50 To $6.50
Cotton Khaki Shirts	$2.50
Leather Blouses and Coats—	$15 To $30
Wool Lumber Jacks—	$4 To $12.50
Sheep Lined Coats	$12.50
Sweater Coats	$5 To $15
Sweater Slip-Overs	$5 To $15
Sweater Vests	$5
Duxbak Havelock Caps	$1.75
Duxbak Hat-Caps	$2.00
Duxbak Leggins	$2.25
Russell Neverleak 16-inch Boots	$17.00
Other Boots	$8.50, $10, $12
Shell Vests	$3.00
Danz Game Bags	$5.00
Boot Sox—Heavy Wool—	$1.25 And $3.50
Wool Gloves	75c To $1.50
Fabric Gloves	$1.00, $1.50
Wool Socks	75c To $2.50
Cotton Yarn Sox	20c

Come In For Your Outfit Tomorrow

Parks-Chambers
Inc.

Princeton Tiger Slashes Bulldog of Yale Before 60,000

Eli Is Beaten, 2 to 12; Early Attack Futile

Safety Scored After Blue Drives to Near Goal Only To Lose Ball on Downs.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Princeton, N. J., November 17.—(Special.)—Nassau's jungle was a tough spot for any thing that looked like a Bulldog this afternoon.

It was infested with Tigers wearing the black and yellow stripes of the bengal breed. For the first 15 minutes of the afternoon these Tigers seemed to be stretching and yawning as if half asleep, as the Bulldog chased them from one thicket to another. But even the Tiger will turn if kicked on the shins and for the last three quarters of the game it was all Tiger with the Bulldog fighting valiantly to save as much hide and hair as he could carry home.

Princeton's Victory.

It was largely in this fashion that the Princeton Tiger beat the Yale Bulldog, 12 to 2, in their 52nd meeting as 60,000 spectators sweltered in coats and wraps through midsummer heat that turned the Palmer stadium into a cauldron for those wearing the fur of the wild or the tame. It was hot enough for the massive bank of spectators but it was hotter still for a Yale team that was out played in almost every department, backfield and line, by a Princeton team that came into its own after a groggy October. Yale never had a chance after the first quarter where two Blue marches were barely collared near the Tiger goal line.

It was Princeton who contributed all the scoring. A safety in the first period and two touchdowns in the second and third on driving, passing hikes of 60 and 52 yards that crashed through the Yale defense and were never stopped until Ed Wittmer and Jack Requardt plunged across the Eli goal for the winning scores.

Tiger Strikes Back.

In the second and third periods the Tiger was all over the jungle striking with paw and claw. A true member of the bengal breed. The Bulldog fought back but he lacked the speed and strength of his striped adversary who was after revenge for that long pass from Hoban to Fishwick a year ago. That pass has been a sour remembrance for the Jungle of Nassau ever since. And today the Tiger fell upon his prey as the bell in Old Nassau hall continues ringing its tribute to a winning Princeton team that has come to its final game a week away among the few unbeaten. Curfew may not ring tonight but this bell in Nassau tower will continue peeling its paen of victory until midnight has swung on its way to another day break. It has something to ring for as Princeton beat her ancient rival with better ball over three fourths of the route.

A harder, faster charging and more aggressive line and a faster, more alert backfield, that had more speed of foot and far greater accuracy in forward passing than the Blue attack could show, Yale was out rushed, out passed, out tackled and out blocked. Neither team had a first-class kicking game to show as both were erratic in this respect but it was Princeton that had the touchdown drive where Yale had no scoring thrust to produce when the big moment was at hand before the Tiger had been aroused.

Yale Never Had Chance.

Yale never had a chance, and it was only through the hardest brand of battling that Yale held Princeton to a brace of touchdowns when there were times when Wittmer, Requardt, Bennett, Miles and others seemed to be headed for one or two more. Princeton's faster backs were working back of a better line and Princeton's passing game was three times as good as Yale's, so the Blue has no kick over the final score, which might have been worse, except for stout hearts.

The Tiger team this afternoon hit on all cylinders after a slow start and from the second period on it was merely a question of the score. Yet it was Yale who threw the first big scare into Princeton supporters and who made the first bold bid for victory. Yale went into action with Garvey and Decker and Elly and Hoban all missing through injuries, although Hoban and Decker were later on called to the front line trench to beat back a wave of Orange and Black that was coming on like the surf. Princeton kicked off and Loud, a leading Yale star all afternoon, a real football player, came tearing back to Yale's 22-yard line.

Wittmer Flashes.

Loud kicked and Princeton, having the ball, sent Wittmer to a first down on a long back pass where the fleet, hard running Tiger back reeled off 31 yards before he was nailed. Complete frenzy at this point came from the Nassau stands. Everything was uproar and racket—Wittmer's rush had carried the ball to Yale's 16-yard line. Neither team could make much headway at this point until Loud kicked 65 yards to Princeton's 6-yard line. This came near being a deadly thrust. Requardt had to kick and Wilson, of Yale, came back to the Tiger's 20-yard line with blue flags in a wild flutter all over Yale's side of the field. A moment later the gallant and able Loud ran 23 yards around Princeton's right end to the six-yard line with a touchdown under the Bulldog's abbreviated and stubby nose, but Yale again had no scoring play to call on and Princeton broke up the march by intercepting a Yale pass on the eight-yard line. But still it was all Yale up to this point. On a fake kick and a double pass back of the goal line, Requardt attempted to run the ball out on a daring play, but Loud fell upon him 10 yards back of the line, smearing the fleet Tiger to death with a fine tackle that gave Yale two points for the Tiger safety.

Loud Runs Ball Back.

Princeton kicked off from her 30-yard line and Loud ran the ball back into Tiger territory. He then kicked to the Tiger's 10-yard line and Requardt's short foot gave Yale the ball on Princeton 23-yard line with another touchdown in sight. Loud crashed loudly to Princeton's 16-yard line. Loud then made it a first down on the Tiger's 11-yard line and the uproar in Blue was on again. Loud, taking the ball on every play, finally fought his way to Princeton's one-yard line with a fourth down and only a foot to go. But that foot was longer than two miles. The Tiger defensive, led by a strong Princeton line and Mike Miles backing up, stopped the Yale charge by a few inches, and that thrust ended Yale's last chance to win.

The Blue from that point was outplayed in almost every way. It had made a game and driving rush to win the game early before the Tiger was aroused and it came within inches of getting over, but there was too much lack of starting speed. Bennett kicked out of trouble. Yale fumbled and Princeton had the ball on her 35-yard line as the first period ended with Yale apparently the better looking team.

Those two goal line marches were the last flurry of a Yale team on its way to defeat. Bennett, Wittmer and Miles began their smash through the Blue defense. The Tiger seemed to sense, at least, that his jungle was being invaded and that he had to do something about it. He was no longer stretching and yawning, he was now scowling and striking. Clawing and charging. The Blue defense finally checked the rush and Loud kicked to Princeton's 40-yard line. The Blue goal-line was 60 yards away, but Bennett and Wittmer were all set for the long hike. Bennett dashed eight yards on the first play, a forward pass from Bennett. Wittmer picked up 20 more as the dodging, squirming, hard-working Tiger back scrambled along the turf. Another pass from Bennett picked up six more yards and then Wittmer ran 11 yards before he was brought down. Norman was sending his team along with fine generalship. He was mixing up his plays perfectly. Yale broke up the next pass, but the agile Bennett got five yards to Yale's 16-yard line and a lateral pass to Bennett got eight more and planted the ball on Yale's eight-yard line. Princeton was offside on the next play but no offside was going to halt this Tiger charge with the goal line so close. Bennett got six more and in two plays Wittmer went crashing and careening over the line for a touchdown. He made the distance by about an inch. He was barely over when the Blue defense hurled him back. Princeton then tried a pass from Bennett to Lawler for the extra point, but the play failed to work and the Tiger was now leading 6 to 2. Princeton later on worked the ball to Yale's 16-yard line, but here the Blue defense stopped the parade in time. Wittmer was missing from the field as the third period opened, but Requardt was about as poisonous to Blue dreams. This Tiger back could step with the best.

Tiger on Rampage Again.

Yale kicked off and the bounding Requardt came back 45 yards to Yale's 35-yard line before the last man in the road pulled him down. A series of kicks, passes and rushes then followed with little ground gained either way until a Yale kick was hurried to Harris and half blocked as Princeton covered the ball on Yale's 40-yard line. The Tiger was attacking once more deep in Yale territory when the alert, brilliant Loud intercepted a pass near Yale's goal line and ran it back to the 20-yard mark. Loud kicked to Princeton's 48-yard line. A long lateral pass, about 30 yards across field from Bennett to Miles, upset the Yale defense, the ball sailed over the Yale end with outstretched or upstretched hands and Miles ran 30 yards to Yale's 22-yard line before they stopped him. Requardt picked up five yards and the dodging, fast-moving Bennett crashed 12 yards to Yale's five-yard line. Bennett got two yards and then Requardt, another fleet Tiger, ran around Yale's end for the second touchdown. Bennett failed at goal, as is the quaint custom this season, and Princeton had the game all won and packed away, leading 12 to 2.

Yale Eleven Groggy.

In the last period, the Yale line was groggy from the hard charging Tiger forwards. Loud, a fine back, was almost a wreck. He had run, kicked, passed, tackled and blocked all afternoon. Here is a football player. Make no mistake about it. Then with Loud out, Yale sent in Snead, and Snead was no slouch. He gave Princeton more than one scare. He was the feature factor in one Blue march of 40 yards. He ran hard and fast, but the game had already been won then and Princeton's defense was too strong, too alert, too much on the job.

Snead did fine work while he was around, but he had no chance to pierce that Tiger defense. At this time Bennett, Requardt and Jones were the main Tiger hopes, as Mike Miles, after another big day, had also been retired on the wounded and worn-out list. They don't come much better than Mike Miles anywhere. Near the close of the final period Yale hadn't completed a forward pass. The Blue passing had been of the helter-skelter order, hit or miss, throw the ball and take a chance, against Princeton's keen and accurate pegging, with Bennett doing a star job. But near the finish Yale finally completed two passes that helped to carry the ball deep into Tiger territory. Snead, plus a pair of passes, worked the ball to Princeton's 50-yard line, but again Yale had no thrust or pass to go any further. This was Princeton's day. Princeton had the better team up and down, back and forth.

Tiger Line Stronger.

Princeton had the better line and more experienced ends. Young Walker, of Yale, gave a first-class exhibition, and the others did their best, but they lacked the experience of Lawler and of Blue Howell, who had no one between him and the goal line. Howell fumbled the slippery pigskin, and Nebraska never again had much of an opportunity to pass the last chalk mark.

Pitt drove nearly to the Nebraska goal in the second period and only a sturdy line and the plucky punting of Rowley saved the Huskers. Parkinson, Uansa, Williams—all took turns in slipping through tackle or off the end but were stopped 13 yards from their goal. Rowley punted but Nebraska's forwards had held and the ball was brought back almost on the goal line. Again Rowley called for the ball and booted it past midfield. The second half was mostly punting.

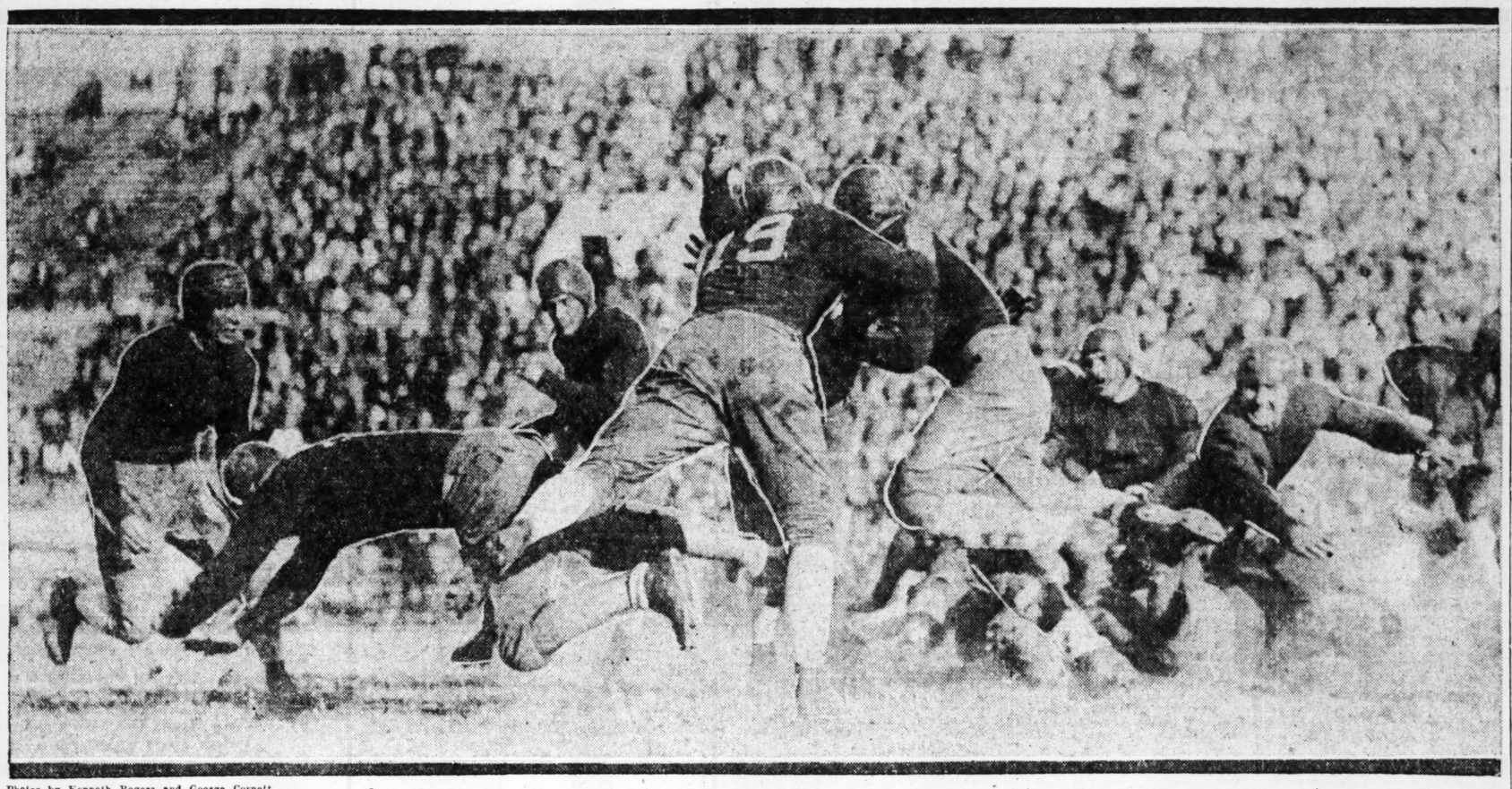
THE LINEUP.

NEBRASKA (0)	Pos.	PITTSBURGH (0)
Morgan	le.	Donchess
Richards	lt.	Tully
Holm	lg.	Fox
James	c	Montgomery
McMullen	rg.	Dimeolo
Munn	rt.	Getto
Ashburn	re.	Gunning
Russell	qb.	Edwards
Sloan	lh.	Uansa
Farley	rh.	Williams
Howell	fb.	Parkinson

Referee, Leslie, Edmonds (Washburn), Topeka, Kans.; umpire, Dean Watke (Brown), Syracuse, N. Y.; head linesman, G. N. Bankart, (Dartmouth), New York; field judge, C. E. McBride, (Missouri Valley), Kansas City.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

WHEN RIVAL FULLBACKS TANGLE



Photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett

This shot of the Tech-Alabama game gives one good glimpse of the tense action that packed every minute of the contest. Tony Holm, big fullback of the Tide, who played an inspired game against the Tornado Saturday, is carrying the ball. He is shown just at the right of center with his legs all bound in tape. Bob Randolph, Tech fullback, is about to land on him. Randolph's number is 19. An Alabama lineman can be seen entirely off the ground at the left trying to block Randolph out of the play.

Pitt Sneaks West To Tie Nebraska, 0-0

Cornhuskers' Hopes of National Title Take Step Backward as Result of Deadlock.

BY J. H. ANDERSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Lincoln, Neb., November 17.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Panthers, crying for blood, sneaked out from the eastern forests to the western plains and played Nebraska through 60 minutes of mud-wallowing to a scoreless tie.

While 20,000 Nebraska fans braved a bitting wind which set in early in the morning after 36 hours of rain and snow, the Nebraska team strove futilely to pierce the lighter Pitt line or elude its alert ends or able secondary defense. Howell, the fullback; Sloan, versatile halfback; Russell, the plunging quarter, all were held by this scrappy Pitt outfit which played through the entire game without substitution. Not one of the first downs did Nebraska earn. Pitt made seven.

Army vs. Nebraska.

Still in the ranks of the undefeated major teams, the tie splashes a huge blot over Nebraska's claims to the national football title. In six previous games this season Nebraska has amassed 133 points to their opponents' 18 and numbered among its victims Syracuse and Missouri. Nebraska goes east next week for its supreme test—a game with the Army at West Point.

In the first period Nebraska had two chances to score. With the game three minutes old, Sloan received Edwards' punt and raced down the side of the field for 35 yards. But officials ruled the speedy halfback had stepped outside early in his run and brought the ball back. A few minutes later Pitt tried one of the few passes of the day. Edwards misjudged it and it settled almost into the arms

UNBROKEN RUN OF MOCCASINS FINALLY ENDS

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 17. (United News.)—Chattanooga university was beaten for the first time in 16 starts by another S. I. A. A. eleven today when Mississippi college came from behind in the third period to score two touchdowns and win, 20 to 19.

With the score 19 to 7 in favor of the Moccasins, Hitt's passes began to click in the second half. One for 42 yards put the ball on the Chattanooga one-yard line where Hitt bucked over. Another, Hitt to Lee, was good for a touchdown.

The first Mississippi touchdown came on a fumble in the first period. Lautzenhiser figured prominently in the Moccasin scoring. He and Barrett circled the ends for the first touchdown. The second came on a pass, Lautzenhiser to Barrett and the third by the same route to Barrett for a 50-yard gain and touchdown.

THE LINEUP.

MISS.	Pos.	CHATT.
Lee	l. e.	Gross
Conn	l. t.	Johnson
Johnson	l. g.	Moss
Murphy	c.	Lilliard
Hildebrand	r. g.	McCoy
Bishop	r. t.	Kopcha
Branch	r. e.	Thompson
Hester	q. b.	Overmeyer
Harlan	l. h.	Ltuzenhiser
Black	r. h.	Barrett
Metts	f. b.	Ward

Score by periods:

Mississippi	7	0	6	7	—20
Chattanooga	13	6	0	0	—19

Biltmore Tourney Won by McAuliffe

Dan McAuliffe won the handsome trophy awarded the winner of the golf tournament held by employees of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel over the Piedmont course last week. McAuliffe fought a hard battle to win, going to the twentieth hole before disposing of Hardy Martin, his opponent.

NORTHCAROLINA TAKES DAVIDSON BY 30-7 SCORE

Davidson, N. C., November 17.—(United News.)—An aerial attack in the last half gave North Carolina a 30-to-7 victory over Davidson today in a game witnessed by 7,000.

The Wildcats led at half time, 7 to 6.

Neither eleven scored in the first period. In the second Ward plunged through the Davidson line after a march, for a touchdown. The Wildcats countered. A 50-yard drive was followed up by Bell passing to Brock for a touchdown. Brock converted.

Late in the third period Magner passed to Nash for 36 yards and a Tarheel touchdown, and in the final period, Holt received another from Manger for another score. The aerial attack continued and Erickson finally grabbed one from Jackson for 20 yards and the last touchdown of the game.

THE LINEUP.

N. C. (30)	Pos.	DAVIDSON (7)
Sapp	l. e.	Brock
Koenig	l. t.	Leftwich
Farris	l. g.	Harper
Schwartz (c)	c.	R. McConnell
Eskew	r. g.	Smith
Howard	r. t.	Baker
Holt	r. e.	Middleton
Wyrick	q. b.	Kell
Ward	l. h.	Flinn
Nash	r. h.	Brohard
House	f. b.	Fraley

Score by periods:

Carolina	0	6	6	18	—30
Davidson	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Carolina—Ward, Nash, Holt. Erickson, Jackson. Davidson—Brock. Point after touchdown, Brock (place kick).

Substitutes: Carolina—Adkins, Erickson, Whisnant, Ford, Magner, Spaulding, Gray, Blackwood, Hudson, Warren, Donahue. Davidson—Black, DeCamp, Mills, T. McConnell, Archie, McCall, Goodknonts, McMillan, Estridge, Mason, David, Parrish.

Officials: Referee, Brice (Auburn); umpire, Major (Auburn); head linesman, Buck Flowers (Georgia Tech); field judge, Kirkpatrick (North Carolina State).

Weakness to Power, Says Staton of Tech

Tornado Went From Travesty on Football in First Half To Mastery in Last.

BY JOHN STATON.

This Tech team is nothing if not versatile. In the space of one afternoon it runs the whole gamut of football, from travesty to mastery, from weakness to power.

The whole first half Tech played sloppy ball, fumbling at every opportunity, using poor judgment whenever possible. It was a travesty of the manner in which a real football team should play. And yet all was not farce. Twice Tech broke through the heavy fog which lay over her mentality like a wet blanket, and played a wee bit of heady football, but just a wee bit, mind you.

After an exchange of fumbles, in which Tech was overgenerous, Holm kicked to Tech and the ball was downed on Tech's 25-yard line. The Yellow Jackets pushed one into the line for no gain. Mizell then dropped back to punt. Playing, just for a moment, on a parity with his teammates, he fumbled. But unlike them he recovered, and seeing Alabama's left end badly pulled out of position he sold out around the right side of the line. An open field lay before him, with countless red jersies forcing him ever closer to the sidelines.

Mizell Shines.

With that craft and cunning which has indelibly marked him as the outstanding backfield man of the year, Mizell practically unaided stepped 75 yards for a marker. Now his progress was almost stopped, now he darted in to evade the sidelines, now a body whirl that sets him free from the grasp of an oncoming Alabama player and at last he is privileged to sprint, to match his speed with the Alabama team. He won the race and a touchdown was his reward. It will be many a day before such a remarkable individual play is offered for the benefit of the public.

Durant, ordinarily the smartest player on the Tech team, had a momentary relapse yesterday when he attempted to return Holm's beautiful punt. Durant, playing safety, was too close to the line of scrimmage and as a consequence the ball went over his head. He ran back to catch it on the bounce, a foolish thing to do with Alabama tacklers bearing down upon him. He caught the ball on the bounce, fumbled it and Weaver recovered on Tech's 10-yard line. To make sure that Alabama would score, Tech encroached on the neutral zone on the very first play and was of course penalized five yards. On second down Holm crashed through left tackle for a touchdown.

Mental Lapse.

Mental debelia must be contagious, for on the next play after touchdown, the whole Alabama team stood aside while Jones, Tech left end, took Waddy's kick-off and carried it to the eight-yard line. From this point Tech rammed it over in a couple of tries. There is no high school team which does not know every man on a kick-off is onside and eligible to receive the ball after it travels 10 yards towards the opponent's goal. Alabama knew better; they, just for a moment, had a bad lapse of memory.

A few plays later Tech fully repaid Alabama for this munificence. It was Tech's ball on her 10-yard line after Holm had laid down a beautiful kick. On the first play Tech smashed Alabama's tackle for 10 yards and first down. Another buck added six more. Then Father Lumpkin got butterfingers and fumbled one. Miller recovered. Alabama's ball on Tech's 29-yard line. On the next down Alabama pulled the prettiest play of the day. Brown passed a short one to Holm, who stood almost on the line of scrimmage. With four Alabama interferers in front of him, Holm ran 20 yards until forced out of bounds. Talk about pretty blocking, Alabama had it on this play. Tech's line held staunchly for three downs, but on the fourth Holm plugged it for a marker.

And thus it was that for the first half, the honors were even. The score was tied, and neither team had too much to be proud of. Mizell could certainly feel proud of his wonderful run and the whole Alabama team could certainly feel proud of that beautiful pass.

Something Happening.

But during this half something was happening, a something that resulted unquestionably in the Tech victory. The play, ragged as it was, could hardly have been fiercer. Alabama was tackling low and hard. And Tech was pounding, pounding, pounding, the Alabama forwards. And more, when an Alabama runner was brought to earth, he felt it. Both Campbell and Holm were forced to take time out after vicious tackles.

Old Boy Power was doing his subtle work.

The second half was an exhibition of mastery, of complete knowledge of the gentle art of playing football. Alabama, worn completely to exhaustion by the merciless pounding of a stronger Tech team, was unable to cope, and fighting valiantly went down in defeat, garnished with glory.

In the third quarter, Alabama gained less than five yards, while Tech gained about 25 yards from scrimmage and 45 yards in returning of punts. On defense though, Alabama was still able to rise to unprecedented heights, for that fighting clan held Tech four straight downs within her own seven-yard line.

What was done in the first half was accelerated in the third quarter, and consummated in the fourth. Alabama simply could not stand the pounding and Tech scored three touchdowns in the last period.

Thomason Travels.

Starting with the ball on its own 20-yard line, Tech connected two straight first downs. Then Thomason, the ever-elusive Thomason, slipped off left tackle, wheeled to the right, picked up Lumpkin for interference and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. Another masterful run if anyone should ask you.

Again Tech took the ball on its own 49-yard line and mixing short end runs with thrusts to the center carried the ball to the 13-yard line. Tech made two at the line. The next play was stopped cold. Tech made three more at tackle. It was fourth down and five to go. Mizell heaved a short one to Thomason, who wiggled a few yards over the goal line.

Then Alabama got desperate and began throwing passes. One of them, Dunlap intercepted for a 56-yard run for touchdown. People who have heard so much of Dunlap were tremendously pleased yesterday when he showed just how he could step in an open field. That run marks him to be just as predicted, one of the cleverest men afloat in a broken field.

It was a tremendously interesting game, replete with thrills and crucial situations. But unquestionably the features of the whole game were Alabama's fighting stands within her own 15-yard line. They were inspiring and will give glory to that Alabama team for years to come.

The SPORTLIGHT
Grantland Rice

NEARING THE END ZONE.

Except for a few scattered battles in sunnier spots, football now has only about two big Saturdays left. They are quite enough. Football seems to emotionalize its following even more than it does its players, and if the camp followers were steamed up many more weeks the rash might develop an even more virulent form.

Yale will make a bitter stand to help out her year by beating Harvard, and Harvard will have the same feeling in regard to Yale in a duel that is sufficient unto its own following. Two of the big spots of the eastern week bring Nebraska and the Army together, while New York university is hooked up with Carnegie Tech. Somewhat further west by a few thousand miles Stanford and California put on one of the big games of the year. The Navy and Princeton will be another high spot that will figure extensively in the eastern ranking. This will be the main test for Nebraska, one of the high-power teams of the season, where Chris Cagle and Blue Howell, among several others, will be something to watch.

Geared and Ungeared.

Knute Rockne says a football team can be geared up to its best emotional strength about twice a season. This is about right. Which accounts to a large extent for many surprising results. A team lifted to its top emotional height one Saturday might easily be two or three touchdowns weaker by the next Saturday. Some teams gear up for one game, some for another. A team that gets worked up for an early October game is sure to run into November snags. The pressure today is terrific, when you figure young fellows from 18 to 20 playing before crowds of 60,000, 70,000 and 80,000, where the results are made as important as national elections.

A football team today, with the same cast, may easily be two or three touchdowns stronger—or weaker—than it was only a week ago. This may sound incerdible, but it is true. In addition to injuries, bruises, sprains, physical staleness, etc., the mental side can play an overwhelming role, either way—for good or for bad.

Plenty of Moss.

Dear Sir: What's this applesauce about a rolling stone picking up no moss? It's a lot of bunk, if you ask me. Rogers Hornsby has rolled around more than any stone and has picked up plenty of green moss in the shape of $ $ $ $ $ $. First, he drew a fat salary for managing the Cardinals; traded to New York, he drew still more. His salary increased at Boston, and he's going to get a lot of the cash Bill Wrigley picked up with his chewing gum in Chicago. If he's a typical rolling stone I'm going to start rolling my hoop. PLATO PETE.

The Trojan Returns.

Dear Sir: You can take a player out of baseball, but you can't take baseball out of a player. Here's Johnny Evers coming back for more at Boston, after being out of the business for several years. Tris Speaker, who has enough money to retire, after 20 years in the big show, likely will manage the Newark team in the International league next year. And so on, ad lib. Even when the uniform is cut from aching joints, they still try to continue. F. J. P.

One Is Enough.

Dear Sir: Minnesota has figured out that of the thousands of plays used by and against the Gophers each year just two have robbed Dr. Spear's team of a championship. One was a cutback off tackle that found Oran Pape, of Iowa, spinning through for a touchdown. The other was a bounding fumble that Bill Calderwood, of Northwestern, recovered for a touchdown. And every team can tell the same story. It may take 30 great plays to win a game, but there are times when just one will beat you. L. G. F.

Much has been written about Knute Rockne's various backs and about his running and passing game. But Notre Dame, as a rule, steps along with a line that not only makes this possible, but that, in addition, scrambles up the attack of the other side. Notre Dame lines always play a lot of football—and on the side, they also know a lot of football by the time midseason is reached.

Great Sires Of Turf Live To Ripe Age

Kentucky Track Statistics Show Poorer Horses Die While Young.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Good thoroughbred horses live longer than the bad ones, according to statistics dug up by a Kentucky expert.

From Lexington's day down to our present generation of leading sires, which takes in Fair Play and Broomstick, he found it an easy job to show that the greatest horses lived to a ripe old age. And in most instances they displayed a virility up to the last that made them distinctive. The bad horses dropped off many years sooner, his statistics show.

He pointed out that Lexington, leading sire from 1861 to 1874, died at the age of 25. Many of his greatest performers were produced during the late years of his life.

Bonnie Scotland Was 27.

Then the turfman goes on to show where Leamington lived to be 25, Bonnie Scotland passed his twenty-seventh birthday, where Ballot died at 27, and Glenelg, the leader in 1884, 1886, 1887, and 1888, passed out at 31. He shows where Virgil, the leader in 1885, lived to be 29.

These are not nearly all the figures he produced to prove that good horses live longer than the bad ones.

Himyar, champion in 1893, died at thirty.

Sir Modred, leader in 1894, died at twenty-seven.

Meddler, leading sire of 1904 and 1906, died at 26.

Hamburg lived to be 20.

Hasting passed on at 24.

Ben Brush was 24 when he died.

Kingston lived to be 28.

Star Shoot, blind like Lexington in his latter years, died at 21.

And the expert asks you to show him where any of the ordinary or bad horses of those years lived to be anywhere near as old as these great sires.

Two Great Sires Die Young.

The only two noted sires to die young he is able to recall are Commando, who died at the age of seven, and Hanover, the founder of a family made famous chiefly through its female line, who died at the age of 15. The Finn passed away at 13 and Celt died at 14.

The average life of the ordinary and bad horses is less than 12 years, and their racing usefulness usually disappears at five or six. Those that are raced above six usually are discovered to be running in the cheapest selling races where but few of them are able to win with any consistency.

Fair Play, Broomstick, Luke McLuke and Sweep are among the leading sires of recent years that are still alive. They are all more than 20 years old. They are as hale and hearty as most other male thoroughbreds that are 12 or less.

And Man o' War, who topped the list in 1926, is alive, and so hale and hearty that it looks like he may outlive them all.

N. C. STATERS' CAGE PROGRAM HAS 18 GAMES

Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—North Carolina State college's winter basketball schedule calls for 18 games to be played by the Red Terror quintet, and the cagers are already going through workouts each night.

During the last week of January, the State team will take a southern trip, playing University of Georgia, Mercer, University of Florida and University of South Carolina.

Coach Gus Tebell has four letter men at work for their old positions, Hank Younger, captain; Frank Goodwin, Larry Haar and Johnny Johnson. They made up a squad which in 1927 carried State through a successful season on the hardwood court.

In addition to the regulars, other men will contend for varsity positions. Among these are Taylor, Mason, Owen, Griffin, White, Rhyne, Gammon, Boyette, Atkinson and Holden.

Tebell's problem will be to develop two steady guards for positions held by Jack McDowell and Warren Johnson last season was shifted from forward to guard occasionally and his services proved valuable in either position.

Irish Defeated By Carnegie Tech

Continued from Page 2.

be was downed in the gathering shadows within a yard of the Carnegie line but they could not go through the wall or over it. It was over practically on that second play when Harpster threw that pass to Rosenzweig who ran the ball 60 yards to the Notre Dame 11-yard line. This was the sort of play that Notre Dame used to flash. Having their own stuff flashed against them by the opponents seemed to bewilder them and then the second touchdown came from a straight march consisting of "spinner" off tackle plays they were beaten. That attack had cunning as well as power and speed.

It was rather lubribrious old home week for the young men of Notre Dame and the old grads who came from long distances but at home the Notre Dame men seem to have the faculty of taking their defeats in the right spirit. This was one game they wanted to win though for the loss of it upset two traditions, one being that Notre Dame is never beaten twice in a hurry by the same team and another that it is all but impossible to beat Notre Dame when the sheen from the golden dome of Notre Dame Lu Lac is on the field. But speed, weight, power and cunning can upset many a football tradition. Carngie Tech has all of these and the pibroch of the kiltie band rang triumphant through the moist afternoon. That kiltie band certainly has something to pipe about this season. Carnegie seems to have Titans of the gridiron.

THE LINEUP.

N. DAME (7)	Pos.	C. TECH (27)
Corlick	l. e.	Rosenzweig
Miller	l. t.	Schmidt
Leppig	l. g.	Lonewell
Moynihan	c.	Mizlinger
Law	r. g.	Dreshar
Twomey	r. t.	Highberger
Vezil	r. e.	L. Flanagan
Niemiec	l. h.	Morehead
Chevigny	r. h.	Letzelter
Collins	f. b.	Karcis
Brady	q. b.	Harpster

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	— 7
Carnegie Tech	13	7	0	7	—27

Scoring: Touchdowns, Letzelter 2, Harpster, Rosenzweig, Mullins. Points after touchdowns, Harpster 3, Cariede.

Southern Freshmen Beat Stetson Frosh

Lakeland, Fla., November 17.—(AP) Coach Robin Hood's Baby Moccasins of Southern college kept their season's record spotless here today by scoring a 6-to-0 victory over the Hatter freshmen of Stetson university. The lone touchdown was made in the final quarter when Brecht, Moccasin substitute end, who was loafing out near the side line, received a pass from Tollie which netted 35 yards and the counter.

Southern made seven first downs as compared to six for Stetson.

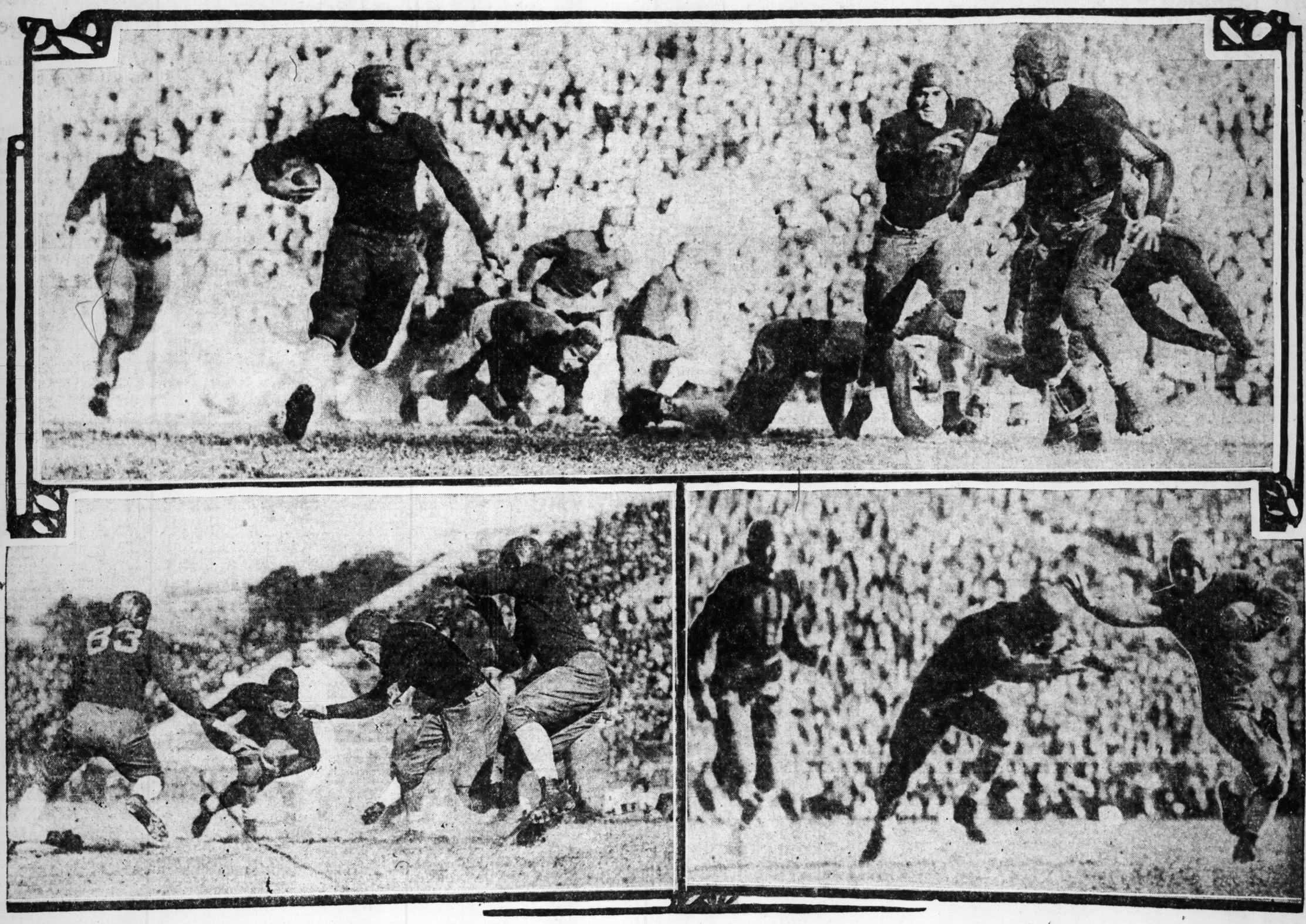
Score:

Southern	0	0	0	6	—6
Stetson	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns: Southern, Brecht.

Courageous Wisconsin Team Wins From Iowa in Downpour

WHEN THE ELEMENTS CRASHED ON GRANT FIELD



Photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett

If any one man ever struck fear into the hearts of a great football team, Warner Mizell, Georgia Tech back, did that Saturday when the Tornado beat back the Tide, and the top picture in this group shows Warner off on one of his end runs. In the right foreground Tony Holm, of Alabama, is seen ready to stop Mizell but the Tech back outstepped him and went 30 yards on this run before he was downed. Below at the left is Campbell, Tide back, who went great guns for the Tidesmen before he was taken from the game injured. Here he is seen as he started a dash. Mizell (number 83) at the left is shown closing in on him. In the third quarter Thomason, Tech's little giant, received a punt that had traveled 52 yards and returned it just this same distance before he was downed. The photographer caught him as he eluded one tackler on this great run. Thomason is shown at the right with arm outstretched.

Badgers Win By 13-0 Score In Title Game

Winners in Line for Big Ten Flag as Only Minnesota Now Stands in Way.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Iowa City, Iowa, November 17.—A courageous Wisconsin eleven is within grasp of its first western conference gridiron championship in 16 years.

In a cold downpour of rain, mingled with flurries of snow, the Badgers, tied but still undefeated, conquered the hitherto unbeaten Iowa team, 13 to 0, today on a gridiron that resembled a puddle of mud.

30,000 Sit In Rain.

A cheering, pulse-throbbing crowd of 30,000 sat through the rain to see these two undefeated teams fight it out in a struggle for what virtually amounted to championship honors. The Badgers must conquer their traditional enemy, Minnesota, in the final game of the season, a week hence, to establish themselves as champions of the Big Ten.

The game was a cagey struggle from start to finish, with both teams punting almost continuously in the hope that a break would come, as a consistent running or forward passing attack was almost impossible because of wretched conditions.

Costly Fumble.

The expected break, coming in the third period, and a costly Iowa fumble, occurring in the fourth, gave Wisconsin its two touchdowns.

The first came with dramatic suddenness, soon after the start of the third period, when Lusby galloped away on a 63-yard run, after grabbing a punt booted by Mayes McLain, the giant Cherokee Indian, playing fullback for the Hawkeyes.

Lusby, standing on Wisconsin's 37-yard line, fumbled the slippery oval. The Wisconsin half back snatched it up and started off on his long sprint.

At the 30-yard line he eluded the last three Iowa tacklers.

Makes Fake Kick.

Lusby and Behr dropped back to place kick, but instead Behr grabbed the ball and made a dash for the Iowa goal. He was brought down on the three-yard line, however.

After that one touchdown Iowa opened up with a furious line smashing attack, in an attempt to even the count.

Iowa had a great chance to score in the third period, after Lusby, who had been out-kicking McLain, was injured and had to be removed from the game. He was replaced by Oman, but Behr at first took up the task of booting. His first attempt shot off his toe straight to the sidelines, going out of bounds on Wisconsin's 22-yard line. This left the gate to Wisconsin's goal wide open, but the Hawkeyes were balked in their efforts to claw their way through the Wisconsin line.

Another Fumble.

Failure of Iowa to handle the slippery ball resulted in the second Badger touchdown late in the fourth period. Iowa got the ball on its 13-yard line after Wisconsin failed to make downs. Pape, who had been going into the game at intervals, ripped off nine yards through tackle, but the Hawkeyes drew a 15-yard penalty, shoving the ball back to their seven-yard line.

McLain, standing behind his own goal line, in a punting position, signalled for the ball, but started to run. He fumbled and the ball hit the ground a foot behind the Iowa goal. Casey, a substitute Wisconsin end, pounced on it for a touchdown. Rebholz, a Badger full back, place-kicked for the extra point.

THE LINEUP.

IOWA (0)	Pos.	WISCONSIN (13)
Moore	l.e.	Cantenbein
Schleusner	l.t.	(c) Wagner
Wesira	l.g.	Kresky
Brown (c)	c.	Conry
Roberts	r.g.	Parks
Jessen	r.t.	Ketelaar
Readquist	r.e.	L. Smith
Armil	q.b.	Cuisinier
Farroh	l.h.	Behr
Glassgrow	r.h.	Lusby
McLain	f.b.	H. Smith

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	0	0	6	7	—13
Iowa	0	0	0	0	— 0

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, Lusby, Casey (sub for L. Smith); point after touchdown, Rebholz (sub for H. Smith).

Officials—Referee, Joe Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire, A. Haines (Yale); field judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).

Entries to Close In Basket League

The last opportunity for basketball teams to enter the leagues sponsored by the boys' division of the Y-Church association, will close with the meeting set for 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Many of the teams which have failed so far to post their franchise fee will be dropped. Twenty-three teams have posted this fee and only one more is needed to finish the third league.

As in the past only one dollar per game will be charged.

Illini Sweep Over Chicago By 40-0 Score

Maroon Ends Worst Season in Years Without Single Big Ten Victory.

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Chicago ended its football season today without winning a Big Ten conference game, falling before the onslaughts of the 1927 champions, Illinois, 40 to 0.

It was an ideal setting to end such a disastrous season, rain falling during most of the game on an already soggy gridiron. The Illini, however, were mud-runners, piling up six touchdowns, with Frosty Peters, Douglas Mills and Walker leading the barrage. Mills supplied the big thrill of the afternoon when he dashed 75 yards through the entire Chicago team for his touchdown.

Peters opened the attack in the first period, dashing almost 50 yards for the first score. He added two other touchdowns and Walker scored two, one after racing 25 yards following a pass of 25 yards from Peters.

Nowack, Illini captain, kicked four out of five tries for points after touchdown. Peters tried the last kick after his third touchdown just before the game ended.

Chicago was overwhelmed throughout. The Stagg-coached team had nothing to offer in the way of an offensive and its defense was almost as bad.

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois	7	14	6	13	—40

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Peters 3, Mills, Walker 2. Point after touchdown, Nowack 4 (kick from placement).

Mississippi Wins By 34-2 Score

Memphis, Tenn., November 17.—(AP) Weight and a well-timed attack combined to give the University of Mississippi a 34-to-2 victory over Southwestern here today in a football game devoted largely to unusually futile pursuits by Gerald Walker and "Tadpole" Smith, Ole Miss backfield stars. The visitors scored in every quarter. Southwestern's lone score was made when Walker was thrown for a safety.

"Lines by Fincher"

BY BILL FINCHER,
All-American Tackle and Tech Line Coach.



First of all I want to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the new automobile which was presented me this week. Of course I know there were many contributors, but I think Coach Alexander deserves most credit, because he engineered the movement. A finer coach or working partner never lived.

* * * *

The starting forwards Saturday seemed to be just a bit stale, but after considering I don't think they were quite as rotten as I told them they were between the halves, because Alabama played very fierce football during the first half. Thrash played the best football during his stay in the game of any of my linemen, closely followed by Captain Pund at center. After Speer's reentrance to the game his play was excellent.

* * * *

Mizell's run for the first Tech touchdown was as excellent a piece of individual play and quick thinking as has been seen. It detracts nothing from his run to say that Speer took out two men from in front of him on the 48-yard line and Drennon another about ten yards farther, leaving him with an open field. On Dunlap's return of an intercepted pass for a touchdown it was Brook who took out the last Alabama man, although Dunlap seemed to be free.

* * * *

ALABAMA PRESENTED the most consistently stubborn defense we have encountered this season. In fact they practically gave their all the first three quarters. It seemed to me that Miller and Captain Smith played the best ball with Sington and Skidmore not far behind. Of course in the backfield Holm, to me, was head and shoulders above the rest of the Alabama ball toters. The entire rush line had an edge in charging on our line during the first three quarters, but the continual pounding finally crumbled them.

* * *

ALABAMA SEEMED fully capable of rising to the occasion when a scoring opportunity presented itself. This was shown by their pushing the ball over for a touchdown twice, once after a very badly played punt and once on a recovered fumble. Hicks' generalship was very good and Campbell's pet play, the "spinner," gained him much ground.

* * *

A FINE EXAMPLE of heads-up football was shown by Jones in the second quarter when he snatched up a kickoff, which is a free ball, and almost scored a touchdown, his run placing the ball in position for us to score our second touchdown. This as an individual play was as sparkling as Mizell's brillinat run. No one had a chance to give Jones any assistance, however.

* * *

MANY PEOPLE may wonder how Jones was able to obtain possession of the ball. Let me state that after a kickoff any man of the 22 on the field has a right to the ball. The play is seldom seen because the receiving side is always on the alert to cover the ball, never giving the kicking side a chance to recover it. This particular kick was a poor one. It dropped in a space a long ways from any Alabama man. Jones merely was after the ball hard and was alert enough to recover it and make a nice run afterwards. Now on a punt a man on the kicking side may only kill the progress of the ball, it belonging to the receiving side where the player of the kicking side first touches it.

* * *

"FATHER" LUMPKIN gave Mizell much ground on his end runs by his excellent blocking. Lumpkin's groundgaining was pretty well stopped Saturday but he was very much in the game. I might add that it was he who took out the last man on Thomason's long run for a touchdown in the final period. The big boy was also the only man who chased Hicks all the way to the goal line after the referee's whistle had blown. As long as the ball is advancing I like to see the men trying to stop it.

Pony Express Wrecks Hopes Of Wash.-Lee

V. P. I. Downs Generals by 13-to-7 Score; Peake Stars in Hard Game.

Lexington, Va., November 17.—(AP) The full fury of the "pony express" was unleashed by Virginia Poly after three quarters of play here today and Washington and Lee university went down to defeat before Frank Peake and Company, 13 to 7.

Washington and Lee, recuperating from four straight defeats, fought gamely against the attack, holding the Gobblers on even terms for a large part of the game. Lott, safety man for the Generals, proved a hero by stopping his fleet-footed Peake several times after the Gobbler back had eluded tacklers in his sweeping end runs and gained a clear field.

Starting the second period with only 11 yards to go for a touchdown, the Gobblers did not pass up the opportunity. Owens, big full back, bucked across for a touchdown, but the usually reliable Hooper missed his kick for the extra point. Then came the half.

Furious Attack.

What happened to the Generals during the intermission still is a dark secret, but its effects were manifest. A furious attack was opened after a well-directed punt that went out on the Gobblers' three-yard line forced the boys from Blacksburg to take the defensive. Peake halted it once with an intercepted pass but the Generals promptly took the ball back on downs. Eberhardt shot a lightning pass of 27 yards to Jones who was downed 13 yards from the Gobbler goal. White penetrated center for seven yards as the quarter ended. The third quarter saw the full back walk across with the ball in the first two minutes and Fitzpatrick booted it between the bars. Washington and Lee was leading 7 to 6. This dawned on the Gobblers as the clock ticked off the fatal minutes.

Peake Flashes Again.

Peake took the kickoff and holding the ball in front began his way down the field, traveling to the 50-yard line before being brought down by the Generals. Three times he was given the ball and the Gobblers crossed the 40-yard line. One more lunge and Peake had the ball on the 28-yard line. Here he began to alternate with Owens and the big full back gained, apparently aided by the hawk-like manner in which the Generals were watching Peake.

It was only a few minutes until Owens scored his second touchdown. Hooper again missed the kick but Washington and Lee was offside and the extra point was allowed.

Owens Is Star.

Owens played great football in the Gobbler backfield during the entire game. He consistently gained ground through the line, and alternating with the flashy Peake, formed a combination that the Generals found to be unstoppable.

Washington and Lee made an effort to score through the air in the final minutes, completing several passes. Peake had done much to mar the Generals' air attack in the game, leaping high to snatch several heaves intended for Washington and Lee men.

THE LINEUP.

V. P. I. (13)	Pos.	W. & L. (7)
Gray	l.e.	Day
Bailey (c)	l.t.	(c) Fitzpatrick
Hotchkiss	l.g.	Taylor
Brown	c.	Snodgrass
D. Hubbard	r.g.	Groor
Ritter	r.t.	Hawkins
Mahaney	r.e.	Sproul
Hooper	q.b.	Lott
Matlox	l.h.	Thibodeau
Peake	r.h.	Eberhardt
Owens	f.b.	White

Score by periods:

Washington and Lee	0	0	0	7	— 7
V. P. I.	0	6	0	7	—13

Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdown, White; point after touchdown, Fitzpatrick (placement). V. P. I. scoring: Touchdowns, Owens 2; point after touchdown, Hooper (Washington and Lee off side).

Evans Is Seeking 2 Coast Leaguers

San Francisco, November 17.—(AP) Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland American Baseball club, was here today admittedly sounding out the management of the San Francisco Seals with view to purchasing Snead Jolley and Earl Averill, hard-hitting Seal outfielders.

Charles Graham, vice president of the Seals, declared that no terms had been discussed as yet but that the dealing probably would reach the figuring stage shortly. Evans said he would be here for several days.

Jolley led the Pacific Coast league in batting and home run hitting during the season just closed and Averill was well up in the hitting column.

Five of 11 Players On Team Are Married

Stillwater, Okla., November 17.—(AP)—Five of the eleven first string men of the Oklahoma A. & M. football squad are married.

DukeCaptures N. C. S. Battle By Dropkicks

State Unable To Make Goals After Touchdowns and Bows by 12-14 Score.

Raleigh, N. C., November 17.—(AP) Two dropkicks that Buie, quarterback, sent spinning square between the goal posts for points after touchdown enabled Duke university to defeat North Carolina State college today, 14-12. It was the first football victory for Duke in its history of athletic relations between the two schools and State's first defeat by a North Carolina institution in two years.

But while Buie's two points were Duke's margin of victory, the superiority of the Blue Devils was largely in their line which cracked wide holes in the State forward wall, on the offensive and successfully halted the charges of Captain Warren and the Wolfpack backs when the Duke goal was threatened. Each of Duke's touchdowns came on sustained drives with Buie, Murray, Godfrey and Jankoski ripping off consistent gains through the gaps the Blue Devil forwards opened up. The entire Duke line charged powerfully when a Blue Devil back had the ball and was impregnable when State needed gains, most.

When its running game was stopped, State took to the air and both Wolfpack touchdowns came as a result of long passes. Melton, substitute for Crum, took a heave from Warren and galloped 35 yards for one; Goodwin, substitute for Silver, scored the other after taking a 40-yard pass from Outen. Placekick try for point by Melton after the first touchdown was blocked and Adams' dropkick was low on the try for point after the second touchdown.

THE LINEUP.

DUKE (14)	Pos.	STATE (12)
Warren	l.e.	Jordan
Weatherby	l.t.	Lepo
Jones	l.g.	Vaughan
Hunter	c.	Metts
Thorne	r.g.	Mayfield
Kistler	r.t.	Floyd
Rosky	r.e.	Goodwin
Buie	q.b.	Adams
Hatcher	l.h.	McLawhorn
Murray	r.h.	Warren
Jankoski	f.b.	Outen

Score by periods:

Duke	7	0	7	0	—14
N. C. State	0	0	12	0	—12

Scoring—Duke: Touchdowns, Godfrey, Jankoski (sub for Godfrey); points after touchdowns, Buie 2 (dropkick). N. C. State: Touchdowns: Melton (sub for Crum), Goodwin (sub for Silver).

Florida Adds to Massive Scoring Total by Beating Clemson

41-Yard Run By Thomason Breaks Tie

Jackets Run Wild in Last Half; Score Tied by Alabama.

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touchdown and Skidmore kicked the goal to tie the score.

Between the halves the Crimson supporters had their big inning. Their great Tide had scored two touchdowns on Tech, a feat no other conference team had accomplished in two years. In that first half the Crimson wall had held the Tornado forwards on even terms. The score was tied and the bettors had given many points to the Tide.

But their triumph was short-lived. The Crimson was through with its wild cheering. Now and then a burst of applause slipped from the dry throats of the 'Bama backers but from that time on the game belonged to Georgia Tech.

Stumpy Turns Tide.

It was the little giant, Thomason, who turned the tide of victory from the Tide of Alabama. Another quarter had passed without either team gaining any noticeable advantage when the Tornado took the ball in midfield and after a couple of smashes by Lumpkin and Mizell, Thomason took the ball on the 42-yard line and humped his way to the goal and broke the tie. As usual, the Little Giant was "stopped" at the line of scrimmage but he broke away and after shaking off two tacklers and having one dumped by Lumpkin he made the distance.

After that it was all one way. Less than five minutes later Tech counted again on a pass from Mizell to Thomason, which Stumpy received on the three-yard line and dragged three tacklers over the goal for the touchdown. That made the score 26-13, but that was not enough for the bloodthirsty Jackets. They had been bearded for three periods and they didn't like to have their whiskers twirked.

With the game drawing to a close, the Tidemen became desperate. Hicks flipped a pass to Earl Smith, who got his hands on the oval but it bounded into the waiting arms of Dunlap, who raced 48 yards for Tech's fifth touchdown. Thomason again kicked the point and the game ended a few plays later.

Alabama got the first break when Captain Smith won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off at the north end of the field. The wind was blowing sharply from the south. Waddy kicked-off over the Tide goal and the ball was brought back to the 20- yard line. On the first play Campbell slipped off right guard for seven yards. Holm got another at the same place and Campbell made it first down on his own 34-yard line. Hicks failed to gain at end and Campbell took five yards on a delayed buck. He tried again but was held for no gain. Holm punted 23 yards, the ball falling dead. It was Tech's ball on its own 38-yard line. Campbell was hurt on the play and Billy Brown, brother of the famous Johnny Mack Brown, warmed up but did not take his place.

Randolph Fails.

Randolph and Mizell took seven yards on two smashes and Randolph failed by inches to make it first down. Mizell punted 40 yards to Hicks, who returned eight yards to his own 20-yard stripe. On the next play Holm fumbled and Speer recovered. Thomason, on the first play, ripped eight yards around left end. Mizell made it first down on the enemy's nine-yard marker. Mizell made a yard at right end, then Randolph was held for no gain. On the next play Thomason fumbled after being tackled and Weaver recovered for Alabama on its own six-yard line.

Tech was offside and lost five yards, but on the next play a bad pass from center sent the ball rolling over the Tide goal line. Campbell recovered, however, and ran it back to the three-yard mark. Rogers, who went in for Campbell at this point, bucked out of bounds for no gain and then Holm punted 32 yards to Thomason, who took a fair catch.

Mizell circled right end for 12 yards and first down on the 21-yard line. Billy Brown went in for Boykin here. Thomason took four yards at guard and then lost three at left end. A pass from Mizell to Waddy was incomplete and the ball went over to Alabama on its own 19-yard line.

Holm got seven yards in two bucks, then Brown lost three yards at the center of the line. Holm punted 21 yards out of bounds on his own 44-yard stripe.

Stumpy Fumbles.

On the first play Thomason fumbled and Earl Smith recovered on his own 44-yard line. Hicks and Holm made no gain at center, then Holm punted 25 yards to Thomason, who fumbled and the ball was recovered by Durant, who was downed on his own 25-yard line. On the very next play Mizell fumbled a low pass but picked up the ball and ran 75 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The score was Tech 6; Alabama 0. Thomason place-kicked the point to make the score Tech 7. The quarter ended with "Father" Lumpkin replacing Thomason at right half.

Waddy kicked-off 55 yards to Brown, who raced it back to his 26-yard mark. Holm punted 33 yards to Georgia Tech's 10-yard line, where Durant fumbled and Alabama recovered. On the next play, Tech was penalized five yards, giving Alabama the ball on the enemy five-yard mark. Holm bucked out of bounds for no gain. On the next play he smashed the center of the line for five yards and a touchdown. Skidmore failed to make the extra point and the score was Tech 7; Alabama 6.

Jones Recovers Ball.

Waddy kicked-off 45 yards and the ball fell dead. Jones scooped it up and raced to the Tide's six-yard line before he was downed. Two Alabama receivers watched the ball drop without touching it. Randolph bucked out of bounds on the one-yard line. Randolph then carried it over. Mizell's attempt at the extra point was blocked and the score was Tech 13; Alabama 6.

Waddy kicked-off 50 yards to E. Smith, who returned it to his own 33-yard line. A pass from Holm to Hicks fell incomplete. A double pass, Holm to Hicks, netted nine yards. Holm made it first down on his own 45-yard marker. A pass from Holm to Brown was incomplete and Holm punted 43 yards to Tech's 12-yard line.

Mizell slipped off right tackle for 11 yards and a first down. He made six more at right end. On the next play Lumpkin fumbled and Miller recovered for Alabama on Tech's 29-yard line. A pass from Brown to Holm netted 27 yards and the ball belonged to Alabama on the two-yard line. Brown lost two yards at the end. On a double pass Holm made three yards and it was third down and two yards to go. Holm was held for no gain. Fourth down and a yard to go. Holm smashed over for the touchdown and Skidmore made the goal to tie the score at 13-all. The score was Tech 13; Alabama 13.

Mizell Runs 30 Yards.

Sington kicked 60 yards over the Tech goal and it was Tech's ball on its own 20-yard line. Running from punt formation Mizell took eight yards at right end. Lumpkin made one yard and first down. On a triple pass Waddy gained eight yards at right end after Randolph had failed to gain at center. Mizell ripped through right tackle for 30 yards and the ball was on Alabama's 34-yard line. Randolph failed to gain. Mizell again slipped off tackle for six yards. Randolph got a yard and on the next play Mizell was smothered for a two-yard loss and the ball went over to Alabama on its own 29-yard line. Mizell was hurt and Dunlap went in for the Tech star. Rusk replaced Captain Pund at center.

Holm ripped right guard for 10 yards and first down as the half ended.

Sington kicked off 55 yards to Thomason, who returned 32 yards to his own 37-yard line. Thomason got three yards, then took nine more for a first down on his own 43-yard line. Lumpkin smashed three yards off left guard and Thomason got two more. Mizell was held for no gain at the right side of the line and he dropped back to punt 24 yards to the enemy 24-yard line.

Hicks failed to gain on the first play, but Tech was offside on the next and penalized five yards. Campbell failed to gain and Holm punted 45 yards to Thomason, who raced back through the whole team for 52 yards before being downed. It gave the ball to Tech on the Alabama 22-yard line. Alabama was penalized 15 yards for roughness, placing the ball on the seven-yard line.

A Tough Break.

Lumpkin went around left end for the touchdown, but both teams were offside and the play was called back. Lumpkin got one yard at center. He then bucked out of bounds for no gain. It was third down and six to go. Mizell got a yard off right tackle. A pass from Mizell to Durant was batted down by Holm on the one-yard line. It was Alabama's ball on its own four-yard line. Holm punted 44 yards to Thomason, who was downed in midfield. Thomason was thrown for a four-yard loss on an end run, and Mizell punted 36 yards out of bounds on the 20-yard line.

Campbell failed to gain twice at left tackle and Holm punted 25 yards out of bounds. It was Tech's ball on Alabama's 45-yard stripe.

Mizell got eight yards at right tackle. Then he was thrown for a one-yard loss on the same play. Lumpkin lost another at left tackle and Mizell punted over the goal.

Holm was held for no gain. A double pass from Holm to Hicks lost two yards, then Holm punted 43 yards to the Jacket 32-yard line.

Both lines were fighting like Trojans and on the next play Thomason was held for no gain. Mizell's pass to Jones was intercepted by Campbell on Tech's 49-yard line. Hicks lost two yards on the next play. Campbell made three yards at right tackle. Holm dropped back to punt, but Campbell tried a sneak and was stopped for no gain. Holm then fumbled attempting to punt, but Tech was called offside and failed to get the ball.

At the opening of the last period, Holm punted but the play was called back and Tech was again penalized for offside. Campbell rammed the line for first down on Tech's 37-yard line. The Golden wall held and Campbell lost a yard on a pivot play. A double pass from Holm to Hicks netted two yards. A lateral pass from Hicks to Holm netted three yards and Holm was hurt on the play but remained in the game. Hicks punted nine yards out of bounds on Tech's 21-yard line.

Alabama Penalized.

On the first play Alabama was offside and penalized five yards. Mizell got 14 yards and first down at right end. Thomason was stopped for no gain in the line. Mizell went through center for six yards and then made it first down on the enemy 49-yard line. Lumpkin hopped out of bounds for a one-yard gain. Here Earl Smith dropped back to backfield when Vines went out. Lumpkin smashed the line for six yards. On the next play Thomason, the "little giant," broke through right guard, shook of three tacklers and raced 41 yards to a touchdown. Thomason converted for the extra point with a perfect place kick and the score stood Tech 20, Alabama 13.

Waddy kicked off 60 yards to Hicks, who returned the ball 27 yards. Campbell failed to gain on two bucks and Holm punted 32 yards, the ball falling dead on Alabama's 48-yard line. Campbell was knocked cold on the play and was carried from the field. Billy Brown, brother of Johnnie Mack Brown, went in at halfback. Mizell romped around right end for 30 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Tide's 23-yard line. Thomason fought through left guard for three yards. Lumpkin rammed the center of the line for seven yards and first down on the enemy 12-yard line.

Thomason squeezed two yards at tackle then Mizell took another yard at the same place. Lumpkin rammed center for two yards and it was fourth down with seven yards to go for a touchdown. Mizell dropped back and flipped a zone pass to Thomason, who carried three tacklers the remaining two yards over the goal for Tech's fourth touchdown. Thomason failed to kick goal.

Tech Scores Again.

Herron kicked off 25 yards and on the first play Hicks flipped a pass to Smith for 12 yards and first down on Tech's 47-yard line. Holm went out of the game here and the entire Tech stands gave him a round of applause. Attempting to pass, Hicks was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Hicks, desperate, tried again to pass but Dunlap intercepted on his own 48-yard line and raced for a touchdown through the field. Thomason kicked the extra point and the score was: Tech 33, Alabama 13.

Herron kicked off 40 yards to Elmore, who returned the ball 16 yards. They tried a pass that was incomplete and on the next play Brown fumbled and Rogers recovered for no gain. Rogers got two yards at left guard then Hicks was held for no gain at right end. Hicks punted 37 yards and the game ended here with the score 33-13 in Tech's favor.

Spanish Tennis Star Takes Up Aviation

London, November 17.—(AP)—Senorita Lili d'Alvarez, the tennis star who was runnerup against Helen Wills in the Wimbledon championships last summer, is learning to fly. Already the Spanish sportswoman plays golf well, is a crack ice skater, a good horsewoman and excels in other athletic activities.

FOOTBALL RECORDS IN UNITED STATES

ALABAMA.

27 Mississippi	0
46 Miss. Aggies	0
13 Tennessee	15
42 Sewanee	12
0 Wisconsin	15
14 Kentucky	0
13 Georgia Tech.	33
155	75

AMHERST.

19 Middlebury	7
7 Bowdoin	3
13 Haverford	33
19 Hamilton	0
20 Conn. Aggies	20
13 Mass. Aggies	0
20 Trinity	6
13 Williams	40
124	93

ARKANSAS.

0 Miss.	25
21 Ozarks	0
14 Baylor	0
7 Texas	20
27 Texas Aggies	12
7 I. S. U.	0
47 Mo. Mines	6
123	63

ARMY.

35 Boston Univ.	0
14 So. Methodist	13
44 Providence	0
14 Harvard	0
14 Virginia	0
18 DePauw	12
6 Notre Dame	12
32 Carlton	7
182	55

AUBURN.

0 B. Southern	6
0 Clemson	6
0 Florida	57
0 Mississippi	13
25 Howard	6
0 Georgia	13
12 Tulane	13
0 Miss. Aggies	13
37	103

BOSTON COLLEGE.

38 Catholic U.	6
6 Navy	0
19 Duke	0
27 Boston U.	7
60 Manhattan	6
19 Fordham	7
24 Canisus	0
183	26

BROWN.

32 Worcester T.	0
13 Dayton	7
7 Yale	32
19 Tufts	13
6 Holy Cross	0
14 Dartmouth	0
20 New Hamp.	0
108	42

BUCKNELL.

7 Schuylkill	0
13 Geneva	7
6 Penn State	0
0 Lafayette	0
12 Gettysburg	14
6 Villanova	20
40 Lehigh	0
0 Wash.-Jeff.	19
84	41

CALIFORNIA.

19 Santa Barbara	0
22 Santa Clara	0
7 St. Mary's	0
13 Washington S.	3
0 U. S. C.	0
0 Olympic A. C.	12
13 Oregon	0
6 Washington	0
60 Nevada	0
140	15

CARNEGIE TECH.

32 Westminster	6
65 Ashland	0
45 Thiel	13
19 W. and J.	0
6 Pitt	0
13 Georgetown	0
27 Notre Dame	7
207	26

CLEMSON.

30 Newberry	0
6 Davidson	0
6 Auburn	0
7 N. C. State	0
52 Erskine	0
32 S. Carolina	0
7 Miss.	26
12 V. M. I.	0
6 Florida	27
168	53

CHICAGO.

0 So. Carolina	6
0 Ripon	12
47 Wyoming	0
3 Lake Forest	0
0 Iowa	13
7 Minnesota	33
0 Perdue	40
13 Penn	20
0 Wisconsin	25
0 Illinois	40
70	189

COLGATE.

33 St. Lawrence	6
7 Vanderbilt	12
35 V. P. I.	14
16 Mich. State	0
6 N. Y. U.	47
14 Wabash	6
30 Syracuse	6
162	91

COLUMBIA.

20 Vermont	0
27 Union	0
31 Wesleyan	7
7 Dartmouth	21
20 Williams	6
0 Cornell	0
14 Johns Hopkins	13
7 Penn	34
126	81

CORNELL.

20 Clarkson	0
34 Niagara	0
18 Hampden-Sid.	6
0 Princeton	3
0 Columbia	0
0 St. Bon'ture	0
0 Dartmouth	28
72	37

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	6
44 Hobart	0
37 Allegheny	12
21 Columbia	7
7 Harvard	19
0 Yale	19
0 Brown	14
28 Cornell	0
176	76

DAVIS-ELKINS.

7 West Virginia	0
2 Navy	0
12 Quantico	12
76 Bluefield	0
0 L. Carroll	3
39 Concord	0
40 St. Francis	0
14 W. V. Wesly.	7
190	22

DETROIT.

39 DePauw	0
19 Tulsa	14
46 Louisville	0
27 Loyola	0
7 Dayton	0
38 St. Louis	0
29 Mich. State	0
19 Fordham	0
225	14

DUKE.

0 Furman	6
25 S. Dakota	6
0 Boston C.	19
0 Navy	6
0 Georgetown	35
38 Mercer	18
38 Wake Forest	0
14 N. C. State	12
115	102

FLORIDA.

26 Southern	0
27 Auburn	0
73 Mercer	0
14 N. C. State	7
71 Sewanee	6
26 Georgia	6
27 Clemson	6
264	25

FORDHAM.

27 St. Bonaventure	0
20 G. Washington	0
7 N. Y. U.	34
19 Holy Cross	13
34 W. & J.	0
0 W. Va.	7
7 Boston College	13
0 Detroit	19
114	97

GEORGETOWN.

31 Mt. St. Mary's	0
88 Susquehanna	0
52 Lebanon Valley	0
35 Duke	0
7 N. Y. U.	17
0 Carnegie Tech	13
12 W. Virginia	0
259	22

GEORGIA TECH.

13 V. M. I.	0
12 Tulane	0
13 Notre Dame	0
20 N. Carolina	7
32 Oglethorpe	7
19 Vanderbilt	7
33 Alabama	13
142	34

GEORGIA.

52 Mercer	0
6 Yale	21
7 Furman	0
20 Tulane	14
13 Auburn	0
6 Florida	26
12 L. S. U.	13
116	74

HARVARD.

30 Springfield	0
20 No. Carolina	0
0 Army	15
19 Dartmouth	7
33 Lehigh	0
0 Penn	7
0 Holy Cross	0
102	29

HOLY CROSS.

12 Naval Reserves	0
40 St. John's(Br.)	0
46 Rutgers	0
13 Fordham	19
6 Marquette	6
15 Boston U.	0
0 Harvard	0
132	31

ILLINOIS.

33 Bradley	6
31 Coe	0
13 Indiana	7
6 Northwestern	0
0 Michigan	3
14 Butler	0
40 Chicago	0
137	16

INDIANA.

14 Wabash	0
10 Oklahoma	7
0 Michigan	0
7 Illinois	13
0 Ohio State	13
12 Minnesota	21
6 Northwestern	0
55	60

IOWA.

26 Monmouth	0
13 Chicago	0
61 Ripon	6
Minn.	7
19 S. Dakota	0
14 Ohio State	7
0 Wisconsin	13
140	32

IOWA STATE.

0 Nebraska	12
0 Grinnell	3
19 Missouri	28
0 Kansas	0
13 Oklahoma	0
7 Kansas Aggies	0
39	43

KANSAS.

14 Grinnell	0
7 Washington	7
7 Kans. Aggies	0
0 Iowa State	0
0 Nebraska	20
0 Marquette	7
0 Oklahoma	7
28	41

KANSAS STATE.

32 Bethany	0
13 Okla. Aggies	6
22 Hays Teachers	7
0 Kansas	7
21 Oklahoma	33
8 Missouri	19
0 Iowa State	7
94	86

KENTUCKY.

61 Car.-Newman	0
6 Wash.-Lee	0
0 Northwestern	7
8 Centre	0
7 Vanderbilt	14
0 Alabama	13
18 V. M. I.	6
100	41

LAFAYETTE.

78 Albright	0
56 Muhlenberg	0
28 G. Washington	0
0 Bucknell	0
7 W. Va.	17
13 W. & J.	13
7 Penn State	0
182	30

L. S. U.

46 S. W. L. I.	0
41 La. College	0
31 Miss. Aggies	0
30 Spring Hill	7
0 Arkansas	7
19 Mississippi	0
13 Georgia	12
150	32

MAINE.

20 R. I. State	6
0 Yale	27
0 Conn. Aggies	0
7 N. Hampshire	0
46 Bates	0
0 Colby	0
26 Bowdoin	0
99	33

MARYLAND.

19 No. Carolina	26
7 So. Carolina	21
13 W. Maryland	0
0 V. M. I.	0
6 V. P. I.	9
6 Yale	0
18 Virginia	2
69	58

MICHIGAN.

7 Ohio Wesleyan	17
0 Indiana	6
6 Ohio State	19
0 Wisconsin	6
3 Illinois	0
6 Navy	6
3 Mich. State	0
25	55

MICHIGAN STATE.

103 Kalamazoo	0
0 Albion	2
37 Chicago Y. Col	0
0 Colgate	16
6 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Detroit	29
0 Michigan	3
146	55

MINNESOTA.

40 Creighton	0
15 Purdue	0
33 Chicago	7
6 Iowa	7
9 Northwestern	10
6 Perdue	6
52 Maskell	0
162	30

MISSISSIPPI.

25 Arkansas	0
0 Alabama	27
12 Tennessee	13
19 Auburn	0
26 Clemson	0
6 L. S. U.	19
34 Southwestern	2
136	102

MISS. AGGIES.

20 Quachita	6
0 Tulane	51
0 Alabama	46
6 L. S. U.	31
6 Mich. State	6
6 Centenary	0
13 Auburn	0
45	146

MISSOURI.

60 Centre	0
28 Iowa State	0
0 Nebraska	24
0 Drake	6
19 Kan. Aggies	6
6 N. Y. U.	20
113	75

NEBRASKA.

12 Iowa State	0
26 Montana State	6
7 Syracuse	0
24 Missouri	0
20 Kansas	0
44 Oklahoma	6
0 Pittsburgh	0
131	18

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

12 Colby	7
0 Boston Univ.	0
12 R. I. State	0
0 Maine	0
0 Tufts	0
6 Springfield	0
0 Brown	20
30	34

NAVY.

0 Davis-Elkins	2
0 Boston Col.	6
0 Notre Dame	7
6 Duke	0
0 Penn	0
37 W. Va. Wesleyan	0
6 Michigan	6
46 Loyola	0
101	21

N. Y. U.

21 Niagara	0
26 W.V. Wesle'n	7
34 Fordham	0
48 Rutgers	0
47 Colgate	6
2 Georgetown	7
71 Alfred	0
27 Missouri	6
276	33

NORTHWESTERN.

14 Butler	0
0 Ohio State	10
7 Kentucky	0
0 Illinois	6
10 Minnesota	9
7 Perdue	6
0 Indiana	6
38	31

N. C. STATE.

65 Elon	0
6 Wash.-Lee	38
0 Clemson	7
37 Wake Forest	0
7 Florida	14
6 N. Carolina	6
14 Davidson	7
12 Duke	14
147	86

NO. CAROLINA

65 Wake Forest	0
26 Maryland	19
0 Harvard	20
14 V. P. I.	20
7 Ga. Tech	20
6 N. S. State	8
0 S. Carolina	0
30 Davidson	7
148	88

NOTRE DAME.

12 Loyola (La.)	6
6 Wisconsin	22
7 Navy	0
0 Georgia Tech	13
32 Drake	0
20 Penn State	6
12 Army	6
7 Carn'gie Tech	27
95	74

OGLETHORPE.

77 N. G. A. C.	0
33 High Point	0
7 Loyola	33
0 St. Xavier	9
6 Marquette	6
7 Ga. Tech	32
6 Presbyterian	7
157	87

OHIO STATE.

41 Wittenberg	0
10 Northwes'n	0
19 Michigan	6
13 Indiana	0
6 Princeton	6
7 Iowa	14
37 Muskingum	0
133	28

OHIO WESLEYAN.

33 Marietta	0
17 Michigan	7
71 Cincinnati	0
12 Miami	0
11 Denison	0
45 Wooster	6
6 Syracuse	0
7 Ohio U.	0
202	13

OREGON.

45 Pacific Univ.	0
12 Stanford	28
30 Willamette	0
27 Washington	0
25 Monmouth	0
0 California	13
12 Oregon Aggies	0
151	45

OREGON AGGIES.

14 Cal. Aggies	0
0 S. Cal.	19
7 Wash. State	9
29 Washington	0
44 Montana S.	0
0 Oregon	12
94	40

PENNSYLVANIA.

34 Ursinus	0
46 F. and M.	0
67 Swarthmore	0
0 Penn State	0
0 Navy	6
20 Chicago	13
7 Harvard	0
34 Columbia	7
223	26

PENN STATE.

25 Lebanon Val'y	0
12 Gettysburg	0
0 Bucknell	6
0 Penn	14
6 Syracuse	6
0 Notre Dame	9
56 G. Washington	0
0 LaFayette	7
149	42

PITTSBURGH.

20 Thiel	0
53 Bethany	0
6 W. Virginia	9
29 Alleghany	0
0 Carnegie Tech	6
18 Syracuse	0
25 Wash.-Jeff.	0
0 Nebraska	0
151	15

PRINCETON.

50 Vermont	0
0 Virginia	0
47 Lehigh	0
3 Cornell	0
6 Ohio State	6
25 Wash.-Lee	12
12 Yale	2
143	20

PURDUE.

52 Purdue Fresh	0
31 De Pauw	0
0 Minnesota	15
19 Wisconsin	19
40 Chicago	0
13 Case	0
6 Northwestern	7
14 Wabash	0
175	41

RUTGERS.

12 S.John's (Md.)	0
19 Albright	0
0 Holy Cross	46
0 N. Y. U.	48
12 Catholic U.	0
0 LaFayette	17
7 Lehigh	3
84	114

SEWANEE.

13 Trans	14
0 Texas Aggies	69
14 Bryson	0
38 Cumberland	0
12 Alabama	42
6 Florida	71
0 Tennessee	37
6 Tulane	41
89	274

SOUTH CAROLINA.

19 Erskine	0
6 Chicago	0
24 Virginia	13
7 Maryland	7
13 Presbyterian	0
0 Clemson	32
0 Erskine	0
0 N. Carolina	0
6 Furman	0
89	52

SO. CALIFORNIA.

40 Utah Aggies	12
19 Oregon Aggies	6
19 St. Mary's	0
0 California	0
19 Occidental	0
0 Stanford	0
73 Arizona	7
27 Wash. State	13
212	38

STANFORD.

21 Army Post	0
6 Olympic Club	12
26 Oregon	12
45 Cal.(So.Br'ch)	7
47 Idaho	0
47 Fresno	0
0 S. Calif.	10
31 Santa Clara	0
12 Washington	0
235	49

SYRACUSE.

14 Hobart	6
34 Wil'm & Mary	0
58 Johns Hopkins	7
6 Nebraska	9
6 Penn. St.	7
0 Pittsburgh	18
0 Ohio Wesle'n	6
6 Colgate	30
122	73

TENNESSEE.

41 Maryville	0
41 Centre	7
13 Mississippi	12
15 Alabama	13
57 Carson-New'n	0
37 Sewanee	0
6 Vanderbilt	0
236	39

TEXAS.

32 St. Edwards	0
12 Texas Tech	0
12 Vanderbilt	13
20 Arkansas	7
13 Rice	6
2 S. M. U.	6
6 Baylor	0
6 T. C. U.	0
113	32

TUFTS.

24 Colby	0
0 Bates	0
12 Bowdoin	0
13 Brown	19
0 N. Hampshire	0
0 Middlebury	0
31 Mass. Aggies	6
105	25

TULANE.

65 Louisiana N.	0
51 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Georgia Tech	13
0 Vanderbilt	13
14 Georgia	20
14 Millsaps	0
13 Auburn	12
41 Sewanee	6
93	70

VANDERBILT.

20 Chattanooga	0
0 Colgate	7
13 Texas	12
13 Tulane	6
34 Virginia	0
14 Kentucky	7
7 Ga. Tech	19
0 Tennessee	6
153	57

VIRGINIA.

60 Rand'h-Macon	0
13 So. Carolina	24
0 Princeton	0
0 V. M. I.	9
0 Vanderbilt	34
20 Wash.-Lee	14
0 V. P. I.	20
2 Maryland	18
95	129

V. M. I.

13 High Point	7
6 Richmond	6
0 Georgia Tech	13
31 Roanoke	13
9 Virginia	0
0 Maryland	13
13 Davidson	0
0 Clemson	12
6 Kentucky	18
88	69

V. P. I.

34 Roanoke	7
32 Hamp.-Syd.	7
14 Colgate	35
14 N. Carolina	14
34 King	0
9 Maryland	6
20 Virginia	0
12 Wash.-Lee	7
201	76

U. OF WASHINGTON

26 Willamette	0
41 Navy Reserves	0
7 Whitman	0
25 Montana	0
0 Oregon	27
0 Oregon Aggies	29
40 Puget Sound	0
0 California	6
0 Stanford	12
139	74

WASH.-LEE

52 Lynchburg	0
38 N. C. State	6
0 Kentucky	6
0 W. Virginia	22
7 Tenn.	26
13 Virginia	20
12 Princeton	25
7 V. P. I.	13
69	118

W. AND J.

24 Bethany	0
24 Waynesburg	0
6 Duquesne	12
0 Carnegie Tech	19
0 Fordham	34
13 LaFayette	13

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
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Kirkwood P.-T. A. and Faculty Edits Monthly School Paper

Many worthwhile activities have been accomplished by the Kirkwood P.-T. A., one of the most interesting of which is the first issue of the "Herald," the school paper, a publication from the P.-T. A. and faculty. This paper is to be issued monthly and is full of interesting bits of news of the school and P.-T. A.

National book week was observed at Kirkwood last week. The P.-T. A. presented the principal and each of the rooms with a valuable book, carefully selected. The play, "From Bookland," written by one of the Kirkwood mothers, was presented at Commercial High school, Saturday morning, November 17, at 9 o'clock. This playlet was dramatized by Kirkwood children who were members of the summer reading clubs.

The girl who is being educated at Nashville, Tenn., by the P.-T. A. will be remembered with a Christmas box. The call from the Florida sufferers was answered and the P.-T. A. also responded to an appeal from one of the Atlanta schools. The children of eight families are furnished lunch tickets daily. Several families in Kirkwood are being cared for by the association.

The faculty rest room has been brightened with new cretonne covers for the couch and pillows, new drapes, curtains and table runners, a gift from the P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Postell, Miss May Walker, Miss Gertrude Pollard and Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson were guests of the school last week and were served luncheon by Mrs. Joseph Smith, the lunch room director.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. has prepared the following outline of programs for the remaining meetings of the scholastic year: November, daddies' night; song of greeting, mothers' chorus; prayer; business; announcements; song by several fathers; "What Part Fathers Play in Child Training," Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott college; special music; social hour.

December, song, "Christmas Carol;" prayer; business; reports; "Our School Conditions," Miss Mary Postell, in charge of elementary schools; special music by teachers; Christmas party for teachers.

January, special music; prayer; business; reports; talks on "Health Education," Miss Lillian Alexander, Mrs. F. H. Fell; mothers' chorus.

February, song; prayer; business; reports; "Child Welfare Day" and P.-T. A. Birthday;" special music.

March, piano solo; prayer; business; reports; song; "Spiritual Training in the Home," (speakers to be chosen); violin solo, Miss Janie Hunter.

April, song, "America;" prayer; business; reports; "Thrift and Better Homes," (speaker to be chosen); special music.

May, song; prayer; business reports; "Wise Use of Leisure," (speaker to be chosen); mothers' chorus; election of officers.

P. T. A. MEETINGS.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth requests all members of the executive board of Tech Hi P.-T. A. to be present at a meeting Tuesday, November 20, at 12:30 o'clock at the school.

The pre-school age circle of the Peeples Street school will meet in the kindergarten room Tuesday morning, November 20, at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Malone, organzer of pre-school work, will give a talk and a study outline as given by the Pre-School Forum will be given the mothers by the president, Mrs. Partee. A secretary will be selected at this meeting, and announcement made that no dues will be charged members. A reward will be given the mother who comes with the largest number of new members or visitors.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets Thursday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Professor Sutton will be the speaker.

The P.-T. A. of State Street school meets Tuesday, November 20.

The daddies meeting of Kirkwood P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, who will speak on "What Part Fathers Play in Child Training."

The Edgewood Pre-School circle meets Thursday, November 22, at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. The nervous child will be discussed. A nursery will be provided for any children whom the mothers care to bring.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. holds a daddies meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The speakers will be Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian church; Rev. L. B. Cranford, pastor of the Edgewood Baptist church, and Rev. R. A. Edmundson, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church.

The Commercial High School P.-T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jones, treasurer, holds a daddies meeting Friday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Morris C. Croft will have charge of the entertainment. Mrs. P. H. Jeter will give a talk.

The P.-T. A. of the George F. Longino school meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, November 20, at the school building on West Walker avenue in College Park. There will be a Thanksgiving party at this school on the Tuesday following, November 27, sponsored by the P.-T. A.

The Fair Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock. A program by the children will be given.

The Fulton County Presidents' club meets at Rich's tea room November 21 at 12 o'clock.

The executive meeting of the Forest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Monday, November 19, at 10:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The Forest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. George Flappey will be the speaker.

The Pre-School association of Emory meets November 20 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lee, 1155 Lullwater road, N. E.

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium. Dr. Elizabeth Broach will be the speaker and the children will put on a book review contest in costume, when the mothers will guess at the books they are supposed to represent. A book will be given for the best guesser.

The executive board of the R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. meets at the school at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 20.

The J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. A book shower will be given for the school library. Miss Tommie Dora Barker will be the speaker.

The Davis Street School P.-T. A. holds a daddies meeting at the school Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the speaker of the evening.

The Pre-School circle of William Street school meets next Tuesday from 1 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. G. Parks will speak on pre-school work.

The Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, including several dramatizations by the children. Some of the stories told in the "Good Book" project just completed in a contest by the upper grades, will be given in costume.

The executive board of Moreland P.-T. A. meets Thursday morning, November 22, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harriss Thurman, 1218 McLendon avenue, N. E.

The Pre-School circle of Moreland P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning, November 21, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. N. Asbury, 1047 Washita avenue.

The Fulton council, P.-T. A., meets at the court house Wednesday, November 21, at 3 o'clock. The executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock preceding the meeting.

The Cascade school, P.-T. A., will hold a daddies meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock.

The executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 20, at 9:30 o'clock in the teachers' rest room.

W. A. Sutton will be the principal speaker at the Daddy's meeting of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, corner of Highland and Hudson drive, N. E.

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Boys' High P.-T. A. Meets Wednesday.

Boys' High school P.-T. A. meets Wednesday evening, November 21, in the new portable on Jackson street promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, will be in the chair and will present Dr. Willis A. Sutton, who will speak upon "The Thanksgiving Spirit." All parents of the school are asked to attend this meeting, which will not last but one hour and a half.

At a meeting of the executive board, held November 12, announcement was made by Mrs. Henry Kingdom, first vice president, that an appeal had come from the administration office of city schools for clothing, to be distributed to a number of pupils. Mrs. Kingdom requests that the parents of the Boys' High who can assist in this way, call Mrs. Frank H. Baker, HEmlock 1799-W. A paper sale is planned for November 26, and pupils are requested to bring magazines and papers to the school upon that date.

Mrs. Edward Pierce, chairman of building and grounds, asks that shrubbery be donated by patrons of the school in order that the grounds may be quickly beautified. Those interested in this phase of parent-teacher work may call WAlnut 1533.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. To Equip Playground.

The Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. met Tuesday, November 13, the president, Mrs. LeRoy Bradley, presiding. The officers and chairmen made encouraging reports. Plans were made to equip the playgrounds during the next few days.

The second grade rendered a health program. Mrs. Case gave an interesting talk on health.

The count of mothers was taken, the prize going to the second grade, having 20 mothers present, Mrs. Young Evans, teacher.

Whitefoord Avenue Pre-School Circle Meets.

The Whitefoord Avenue Pre-School circle met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Miss Mary Dickenson gave a talk on "Spiritual Training."

Bass P.-T. Program Based on Objectives Of Modern Education

The programs of Bass P.-T. A. meetings are being constructed around the "Seven Objectives of Modern Education." Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, program chairman, introduced George Powell, president of the board of education, at the November daddies' meeting, held at Rev. Cowan's new Inman Park Baptist church. Mr. Powell spoke on "Educational Opportunities." Mrs. George Price, president of Bass P.-T. A., gave a message from the state president, Mrs. J. D. Miller, and urged the sale of "P.-T. A. Interpretations of Food." J. R. Smith, principal, cautioned parents on the study period at home for students. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, former state president, gave a reading on "Child Psychology." She spoke on "Educating Parents."

Mr. Herbert sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Aiken. A party for the teachers at Druid Hills Golf club was announced. Class prizes were won by Miss Lowe, Miss Richardson and Mrs. Garnett.

Georgia P.-T. A. Engages in Many State-Wide Plans

The twelfth district convention of Georgia parents and teachers opens Friday, November 23, at 10 o'clock, at Swainsboro, and the district president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, asks every local P.-T. A. send her at once, name of new president, report of year and any ideas or suggestions for the work.

The first Georgia local to make a systematic study of the new text book of the national congress, "Parents and Teachers," by Martha Sprague Mason, is the East Rome association with 20 members attending the first study class.

At the seventh district convention, Mrs. M. E. Judd, the first president of the district, presented Mrs. Lanier, the president, with a Birney gavel. A tree was planted in memory of Dr. Willis Bryant, who gave 49 years of his life to school work. Each local brought soil from its community to place around the tree. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the sixth district, sent to each local in her district a questionnaire so complete that when answered it forms a concrete history of the year's work and makes it an easy matter to compile the district report.

Paul Chapman, state capitol, Atlanta, chairman of vocational education, will supply information on this subject upon application. Miss Martha McAlpine, State College of Agriculture, Athens, will prepare a study in home-making in cooperation with the vocational education department. Miss Caro Lane, Milledgeville, chairman physical education, will use plan of Dr. Ward Crampton, whose leaflet and chart may be secured from Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Box 717, Macon, Ga. Mrs. Charles Center, of College Park, chairman Child Welfare Magazine, as a means towards informed membership, continues the clubbing rate of $2 for Child Welfare Magazine, Georgia Parent-Teacher Bulletin and Georgia Educational Journal. Mrs. W. L. Garnet, Rome, chairman of illiteracy, calls attention to the fact that there are only two more years before the next census. Mrs. Garnet will supply information to assist in work to reduce illiteracy. Mrs. T. L. Mathewson, Hartwell, chairman of thrift, recommends radio talks on thrift and continued effort on school saving systems. She suggests that locals supply teachers with the booket, "Thrift Education," information regarding which may be secured from Mrs. Mathewson. Write Mrs. Leila Mize, State College of Agriculture, Athens, chairman of speakers, for speakers, and send her names and subject covered of any speakers in your section whose services may be secured.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge, chairman social standards and spiritual training, gives the following outline: 1. The need of stressing good manners—citizens' responsibility for manners, moral and spiritual life of today; 2. More instruction in good manners; 3. The spiritual value of art and music; more attention to a devotional hour; 4. Recommend the code of morals for youth, sponsored by the Lions' clubs. Detailed information may be secured by writing Mrs. Simmons. The above state publicity is issued by Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, manager of the state bureau of publicity.

Plays Presented At P.-T. A. Meeting.

Two original plays were presented by students of the North Avenue Presbyterian school at the meeting of the North Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon in Inman hall. Members of the Citizenship class of the school presented a playlet featuring the many difficulties encountered by foreign-born attempting to gain citizenship in the United States. The other playlet, presented by pupils in the Junior High school was in appreciation of the 14 new books recently presented to the Junior High library. It was staged by 14 girls, each representing one of the new books.

A new Orthophonic portable Victrola was presented the school by the P.-T. A. to be used in connection with music appreciation. An encouraging financial report, containing the fact that the most successful paper sale yet held was enjoyed by the school during the month, was read by Mrs. John H. Mullin, chairman of the finance committee.

Reports Feature Glennwood Meeting.

The Glennwood P.-T. A. met at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Campbell, the president, presiding.

Each chairman gave a report of her work and the following class mothers were appointed: First grade, Mrs. R. J. Brown and Mrs. A. H. Wilson; second grade, Mrs. J. T. Stillwell and Mrs. George Everett; third grade, Mrs. W. E. Donehoo and Mrs. Paul Gleason; fourth grade, Mrs. D. M. Burgess and Mrs. R. J. McDaniel; fifth grade, Mrs. T. C. Trippe and Mrs. O. H. Howard; sixth grade, No. 1, Mrs. R. H. Gordy and Mrs. H. B. Bainbridge; sixth grade, No. 2, Mrs. A. W. Mattison and Mrs. S. B. Slack.

A cake sale will be held this year instead of the carnival. The second grade gave a program after which Mrs. Hosmer, the speaker for the afternoon, gave a talk on "Art Cultivating the Hand and Eye."

The second grade received the prize for the largest number of mothers present.

Decatur Better Films Chairman Gives Plan of Children's Matinee

Mrs. J. M. Lennard, Monday matinee chairman of the Decatur Better Films committee, contributes the following article on the aims and plans of the Monday matinee.

The Monday matinee in Decatur is the fruition of a dream of the organizers of the Decatur Better Films committee, which is composed of representatives from practically every organization in Decatur, including the churches. The present plans were formulated some months ago and the Monday matinees have continued through a period of a little more than a year, under these plans, the results having proven gratifying.

The sole object of the Monday matinee is to create in children a love for and appreciation of only the highest type of motfon pictures; so that as they grow older they may find it impossible to enjoy an inferior picture. The management of the DeKalb theater has been most generous, and is proving its willingness to cooperate in every way possible; and in turn, the Monday matinee committee is asking the full cooperation of the populace of Decatur, by giving the Monday matinee preference when considering the matter of children attending the motion picture theater. It is not the desire of the committee to induce any child to attend the theater, but it only asks that the Monday matinee be given preference, because of the fact that the Monday pictures are selected by a special committee composed of from four to six members, with the welfare and interest of the children at heart. No inducement is offered to influence children to attend the Monday matinee, but an earnest effort is made to see that all who do go, have a clean, enjoyable time.

The matinee committee is composed of a chairman, Mrs. J. M. Lennard, and 16 associates. Mrs. Kirby Brenner is prologue chairman and Mrs. D. H. Burgess, chaperone chairman. Also, Mrs. J. Howell Green is responsible for securing Campfire Girls, and Miss Dorothy Kethley, Girl Scouts, who act as ushers, and Marvin Allison, Boy Scouts, who see the children safely across streets near the theater. The theater management agreed to allow the selling of tickets for the matinees, with the retention of one-half the proceeds; but as the better films committee does not handle any monies, other organizations are allowed this privilege, in order that their interest may be enlisted and that the theater management may realize that their efforts to please are appreciated. These ticket sales are at present being handled through the Parent-Teacher associations for the reasons given above. There is no campaign for sales; there are no door prizes. Children and parents are simply informed by the P.-T. A. representatives, as to what picture will be shown and where tickets may be purchased, up to 12 o'clock noon, Mondays, after which time all tickets must be purchased at the box office, the total receipts therefrom being retained by the theater.

Most of the members of the better films committee are connected, in some way, with Parent-Teacher associations; also, being a cooperative body every consistent effort is made to work along the lines of P.-T. A. requirements. In this connection the committee suggests that the Decatur P.-T. A. adopt Monday night as "family night," since Monday is a holiday in Decatur; also, the pictures selected for the matinee are shown through the entire afternoon and evening, making it possible for the family to attend at the most convenient hour.

The better films committee is endeavoring to help make the DeKalb theater a "community" enterprise in the true sense of the word; a place where parents may safely allow their children to spend a reasonable portion of their time in wholesome, elevating, educational recreation and the financial phase is the most inconsequential consideration.

Tech High P.-T. A. Outlines Programs for Year's Meetings

The following programs have been outlined by the Tech High P.-T. A., with Mrs. Joe R. Bracewell as program chairman for the remaining meetings of the scholastic year:

November—Dads' Night. Song, Tech High alma mater. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Welcome by J. W. Jett, first vice president. Health talk by Coach Gabe Tolbert. Talks by football players of Tech high. Vocal selections by Tech high quartette. Principal speaker, Prof. Willis A. Sutton. Regular order of business. Social half hour, refreshments, adjournment.

December—Students' night. Community singing. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Welcome, by George Carnes, president of student body. Talks by class leaders. Music by the Tech high military band. Review of school work, Prof. W. O. Cheney. Regular order of business. Social half hour. Adjournment.

January—Members' night. Community singing. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Welcome, by the president. Music by members. Talk on thrift, Mrs. C. F. von Hermann. Regular order of business. Social half hour. Adjournment.

February—Founders' day. Song, America. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Welcome by the president. Musical selections by the students. Principal speaker (not selected). Regular order of business. Drawing contest. Social half hour. Adjournment.

March—Educational night. Song, Tech High alma mater. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Welcome by the president. Music by student literary society. Principal speaker (not selected). Talks by members of literary society. Regular order of business. Drawing contest. Social half hour. Adjournment.

April—Convention meeting. Community singing. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Welcome by the president. Music by students. principal speaker (not selected). Plans for convention. Regular order of business. Drawing contest. Social half hour. adjournment.

May—Extension and organization. Song, America. Lord's prayer. Pledge to the flag. Summary of year's work by president. Music by school orchestra. Principal speaker, Prof. W. O. Cheney. Election of officers. Plans for summer work. Drawing contest. Social half hour. Refreshments. Adjournment.

Hoke Smith, Jr., High P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Hoke Smith junior high school met Thursday afternoon. R. B. Eleazer, formerly connected with the Missionary Voice in Nashville, Tenn., was the principal speaker, using as his subject, "The Art of Living Together."

Mrs. Kimberly made an urgent plea for help in securing equipment for auditorium, ygm room and cafeteria. The association will sponsor a candy pulling and carnival at a date to be named. Mrs. W. C. Slate is in charge of this affair and has working with her the executive board, finance committee, grade chairman and volunteer mothers. The proceeds from this will be used in beautifying the grounds.

Mrs. Jackson, presid . displayed copies of the P.-T. A. Cook book and stated that these books can now be purchased. The association voted to purchase a copy to be presented to Mrs. Jackson and a copy to be given to the teacher in charge of the cafeteria.

The attendance banners were presented to 9A-1, 8B-2 and 7B-3. The treasurer reported that $38.45 in dues was collected at the October meeting. The December meeting will be in the form of a "Daddies'" meeting on the evening of December 13 at 7:30 o'clock. M. P. Floyd, vice president, will preside over this meeting.

Miss Adams Addresses Smillie P.-T. A.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams at the meeting of the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. Tuesday, November 13, using one of the seven objectives of education—health—as her subject, it was made more emphatic by adding the word "positive."

In thanking the association for bestowing upon her a life membership in the Smillie P.-T. A., Mrs. O. H. Matthews expressed her sincere regret at leaving the neighborhood and school with which she had been associated for so many years.

At the home of Mrs. David G. Harwell, who was assisted by Mrs. D. M. Harrelson and Mrs. S. L. Stephens, the teachers were entertained at luncheon preceding the meeting. Invited to join them were Mrs. M. Klansman, Mrs. John Funke, Mrs. R. P. Cheshire and Mrs. O. H. Matthews.

It was voted to buy ten of the state P.-T. A. cook books, and one of these was given as a door prize, which was won by Mrs. C. W. Brooks, Jr. The classes winning attendance prizes were Miss Robertson, low fifth, and Miss Kimbrough, high first.

Dr. Rogers Addresses Milton Avenue P.-T. A.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, of the Trinity Methodist church, was the speaker at the daddy's meeting of the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. at the school auditorium Friday evening, November 9.

The president, Mrs. H. D. Dunaway, presided. The program was arranged by the chairman, Mrs. J. A. Brisindine, and included two vocal solos sung by Mrs. A. S. Crumbly, and two piano selections by Miss Mary Todd.

A clever rhym invitation was sent to each father by the principal, Miss Helen Roddy. Miss Sams, fourth grade teacher, won the prize for having the largest percentage of parents present, and Mrs. Connolly's second grade for the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. Parks Addresses Grant Park P.-T. A.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic P.-T. A. meetings in the history of Grant Park school was held Tuesday, November 13. The meeting was opened with an address by Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta council. Her subject was the history and inspiring purposes of the Parent-Teacher organization, which is the largest body of organized men and women in the world today, with one objective, "the child." Miss Hall's sixth grade presented a play entitled "The Old Seafaring Captain."

Mrs. Rountree, chairman of ways and means, announced a cooking school to be held at the school November 19 through November 23 from 2 until 5 o'clock. Tickets are $1, and the mother selling the most tickets will be given a prize. November 28 the pupils of Grant Park school will take a Thanksgiving offering to the "Home for Incurable."

The grade count of mothers gave the prize of $1 to Miss George's High kindergarten. The prompt attendance prize was awarded Mrs. Keeney. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, first vice president of Georgia Parent-Teacher Associations, will address the December meeting of Grant Park school.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. Names Chairmen.

The Brookhaven P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Thomas McLain, president, presiding. A special feature of the meeting was an original song by the fourth grade members in which they expressed thanks to the organization for the victrola which was recently presented to the school. The expression teacher, Miss Perkins, read "June and October."

When the count of the mothers was made, the fourth grade was awarded the prize for the largest attendance, 25 cents. The following chairmen were elected for the year: Membership, the grade mothers; kitchen, Mrs. R. T. Sills; hospitality, Mrs. J. B. Poyas; health, Mrs. T. W. Jones; publicity, Mrs. J. D. Hemming; pre-school, Mrs. J. E. Echols, and finance, Mrs. Aubrey Joyner.

Spring Street P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Owensby.

The Spring Street school P.-T. A. heard Dr. Newdigate Owensby at the meeting Tuesday afternoon on the need of a psychopathic unit and a child guidance clinic to be included in the proposed issue of $1,000,000 bonds to be used in the improvement of Grady hospital. Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Spring Street P.-T. A. president, urged the registered women at the meeting to vote for the bond issue.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, chairman of paper sales, announced that her committee is planning a sale at an early date and requested homekeepers to telephone her residence, Hemlock 1771, in order that large bundles of papers and magazines might be called for and delivered at the school. Mrs. Hughes Roberts, chairman of child welfare, requested the association members to send used clothing to the school that a chest may be kept for the use of truant officers where children are found not to be attending school because of the lack of clothing. A prominent visitor at the meeting was Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council.

Hapeville P.-T. A. Holds Banquet At Fathers' Meeting

R. L. Ramsey, county supervisor, gave a talk to a large audience of daddies and mothers at the P.-T. A. meeting at the Hapeville Baptist church Friday evening, November 9. He stressed the point to the parents that children have a "study hour." Dr. J. K. Lenie gave a short talk on the dental drive now in progress, reporting that he had examined over eight hundred pupils.

Mrs. S. E. Treadwell gave a selection on the piano, and two numbers were given by the Eastern Star quartet. Mrs. Wallace reported $115 made at the Halloween carnival, sponsored by the teachers. Mrs. R. R. Warren, treasurer, reported over $111 in the treasury, $110 being paid out for books and benevolences since the first of September. Mrs. Amiel Schenck, yard and ground chairman, announced that work would be done at once on the school grounds and a new trellis for the Henry Fulghum Memorial Rose would be donated and erected by Homer Sims.

Reports were made by the various chairmen. At the count of the mothers, Mrs. P. J. Stillwell's third grade was awarded the prize of $5. Mrs. Thomas Lewis' sixth grade won the second prize, a picture. Mrs. C. L. Morris, social chairman, and her committee were responsible for the banquet, and over two hundred parents were served in the banquet hall.

"Useful Citizenship" Marks Program Of Decatur P.-T. A.

The thought of the P.-T. A. of the Decatur Junior High for the year 1928-29 will be centered around the training of the young people for "Useful Citizenship."

The program in full is announced as follows: November—Daddy's meeting, entertainment by pupils; December—Wise use of leisure for Junior High boys and girls, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; January—Influence of the home, Mrs. Sam Askew; February—Founders' day, play directed by Mrs. Mark White; March—Health, the importance of physical training in the schools. J. Candler Weaver; April—Thrift, Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann; May—Daddy's meeting, entertainment under direction of Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

Emory P.-T. A. Names Officers, Chairmen.

The Emory P.-T. A. announces the following officers, chairman and board of directors for the year 1928-29:

Mesdames Charles Morris, president; J. Sam Guy, first vice president; Barnes Sales, recording secretary; E. A. Foster, corresponding secretary; J. B. Pendergrast, treasurer; Ann Bates Walsh, program chairman; T. H. Bell, membership; L. H. Geiger and King Bailey, house committee; S. E. McConnell, entertainment; Marion Benson, entertainment; Theodore Jack, hospitality; Edgar Johnson, hospitality; Harry Carr, luncheon chairman; Louise Youngs, Arthur Stitt, loving remembrance; Grady Estes, health; T. P. Hicks, library; Miss Mary King, library; Mesdames M. D. Norton, grounds; Chas. Nellens, pre-school; J. D. Evans, better films; R. B. Eleazer, safety; C. T. Hamff, child welfare; J. W. Mozley, parliamentarian; Gilmore, legislation; Clarence Hill, ways and means; Frank Penny, publicity. The directors include Mrs. Harry Carr, Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Fred Mason and Mrs. W. D. Thompson.

The grade mothers are: First grade, Mrs. D. W. Thornton, Mrs. Geo. Munn; second grade, Mrs. J. H. Ramsuer, Mrs. M. F. Pixton; third grade, Mrs. W. A. Horne, Mrs. J. C. Loeb; fourth grade, Mrs. C. J. Milwain; fifth grade, Mrs. Clarence Hill; sixth grade, Mrs. S. J. Brinkley; seventh grade, Mrs. Frank Kaye; eitghth grade, Mrs. T. P. Wright; ninth grade, Mrs. W. T. Spratt, tenth grade, Mrs. H. J. Rosenburg; eleventh grade, Mrs. Fred Mason.

Calhoun Pre-School Circle Meets.

The pre-school circle of the Calhoun Street school met Friday in the kindergarten room. Mrs. S. O'Quinn, chairman of the circle, presided.

Mrs. B. B. Edgar was elected co-chairman of the circle, Mrs. O'Quinn gave a talk on the "Six Chief Points in Child Rearing During the Pre-School Age."

The circle devoted 30 minutes study and discussion to "Sex Education" of the pre-school child. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. O'Quinn at 243 Pine street, N. E., December 8, at 2 o'clock.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. Hears Rev. N. R. H. Moor.

E. Rivers school P.-T. A. held its first Daddy's meeting Tuesday evening. The Rev. N. R. High Moor was the speaker, and gave a helpful talk to the parents. Music was furnished by Mrs. Milner La Hatte and Mrs. Morton Roelastone. After the program, a rally was held for the erection of a high school for the north side. Several of Atlanta's most prominent men spoke to an enthusiastic audience, numbering 400 parents of the school.

Calhoun P.-T. A. Names Chairmen.

Calhoun P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. F. I. Cason, president, presiding.

Mrs. H. H. Harris, of Emory university, gave a talk on "Why Children Leave School."

The following new chairmen were introduced and each responded, giving her aim in work for the following year: Motion picture, Mrs. E. H. Clarke; welfare, Mrs. W. A. Hollinsworth; pre-school, Mrs. O'Quinn; child welfare, Mrs. Harvey Weatherby; child welfare magazine, Mrs. L. Samet.

Tenth St. Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

Tenth Street Pre-School circle met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick Wednesday afternoon, November 14. Miss Shaw, psychologist for the nursery school in Athens, gave an interesting talk on "Heredity Versus Environment," and explained the great influence of each in every child's life. At the next meeting which will be held the second Tuesday in December, Mrs. J. C. Malone will be the speaker.

Chairmen Report Activities at Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Meet

The Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. C. L. Danforth, occupying the chair.

The new chairman and the sixth grade class mother, Mrs. Von Gremp, were introduced, after which here was a brief intermission for reception of new members. This was followed by the class count. As the names of the different grades were called, a class mother gave a report of the activities in connection with each grade. A summary of the reports discloses the facts that the sum of approximately $92 was realized from candy, rummage, cake and ticket sales, during the past five weeks; this to be used for purchasing supplies for the specific grades for which they were given; that a number of supplies have already been purchased; that most of the children in the school, as well as some of the teachers, were given Halloween favors by their class mothers, and that Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wilks, Mrs. Whiteford, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Knight have donated plants, an aquarium and gold fish, two balls and a fish bowl.

In response to an appeal issued by Mrs. T. N. Fulton, juvenile protection officer of DeKalb county, Miss Davis, the principal, requested that the mothers have their children bring a Thanksgiving offering of one garment each, to the school, any day between now and Thanksgiving, to be distributed among less fortunate children.

As one of the health chairmen, Mrs. Guy Hudson reported the weighing of the children, and as playground and yard chairman, the purchasing of swings and a volley ball; also the purchased, a series of benefit-bridge yard. Mrs. Hubbell reported the sale of 1,350 bottles of milk, with 48 bottles donated, within a period of three weeks, with a profit of approximately $14. Mrs. Elkin announced that in order to meet the payments on the $200 Orthophonic Victrola recently purchased, a series of benefit bridge will be given, the first at her home, 604 Ponce de Leon place, December 4. Mrs. Byron Mathews, of the Atlanta council, gave a review of the new P.-T. A. cook book, the sale of which Mrs. Guy Hudson has assumed chairmanship for Ponce de Leon; it being her desire to sell at least 10 books by December 1.

The association has adopted Monday night as "Family Night," to conform to state plans, Monday being a holiday of the Decatur schools. Mrs. Wilks requested the loan of radios, from time to time, so that the children may hear the Damrosch programs.

Mrs. S. J. Ramage gave a talk on the glorious responsibility of motherhood.

As the class mothers serve lunch to the teachers on P.-T. A. day, Mrs. S. E. White and Mrs. J. D. Camp, prior to the meeting, served luncheon at the home of Mrs. White. Last month Mrs. W. M. Wilks and a group of mothers entertained them.

Pryor St. Pre-School Circle Buys Milk.

The Pryor Street Pre-School circle met Thursday. The circle voted to use money in treasury to furnish milk for underweight children.

The subject for discussion was "Heredity and Environment." The president, Mrs. L. Kemanisby, read a chapter from on child training.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party for the mothers.

Six new members were enrolled. Mrs. Berrong, a visitor from Formwalt, was present.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. Outlines Program.

The Pryor street P.-T. A. issues the following program outline for the remaining meetings of the scholastic year: November, "What Does Your Home Stand For?" December, daddies' meeting, subject, "Chracter Education;" January, thrift and New Year's resolutions; February, Founder's day and child welfare; March, Health and recreation; April, scholarship; May, election of officers for the new year.

West Haven P.-T. A. To Serve Lunches.

The West Haven P.-T. A. met Tuesday, November 13, at the school, Mrs. T. E. Hixon, the president, presiding.

Committees were appointed by the president to carry on the different phases of the work for the present year. The association will serve the children and teachers hot lunches during the winter months.

Miss Summerlin's room won the prize for the most mothers present. Dr. Faust gave a talk on "Good Citizenship."

Mrs. Blake Addresses East Lake P.-T. A.

The East Lake P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Franklin, the president, presiding. A talk was given on "Childhood Reading" by Mrs. George Blake, who spoke of how carefully the reading should be selected for children, giving many appreciative points.

The grade caunt of mothers gave the third grade the first prize of $2, and the fourth grade second prize of $1. The December meeting will be a daddies' meeting and will be held the second Tuesday.

Pre-School Forum Holds Meeting.

The pre-school forum met Wednesday morning at the Ansley hotel, Mrs. J. C. Malone presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. P. Smith.

Miss Shaw, of the experimental nursery school at Athens, spoke on "Heredity and Environment." She explained that environment may stimulate but never create. Miss Peabody, of the Carnegie library, illustrated her talk on children's books with books of many different kinds.

Edgewood school won the book offered as prize to the school having the most mothers present.

Mrs. Peterson Addresses Annie E. West P.-T. A.

The Annie E. West P.-T. A. met Tuesday, November 12, at the school, the president, Mrs. Shaft, presiding.

Mrs. L. L. Simpson, ways and means chairman, made a report. The proceeds from the Halloween party and the benefit bridge party amounted to $150.

The speaker was Mrs. Z. V. Peters, her subject being "Citizenship."

The count of mothers present gave the prize to high third grade. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Bailey. Seventy-five mothers were present.

O. E. S. Chapter To Give Musical.

The Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold a benefit musical Tuesday evening in the Woman's club auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The program is in charge of Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs. A number of the city's best known artists will participate. Miss Tootsie Dunbar will give several dance numbers, Miss Gail Cain will play the Irish harp, Miss Rebie Donehoo will read, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings will give a group of vocal duets. The Griffith Mandotin orchestra, also the harp ensemble, will give numbers of popular selections.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Club Plans Bazar.

Agnes Scott Alumnae club meets Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse of the Ansley Park Golf club. Mrs. Ben Head, Mrs. John Rutland, Mrs. Fonville McWhorter and Mrs. Walter DuPree will act as hostesses.

Plans for the Christmas bazar to be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde King, 1386 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., November 23, from 3 until 5:30 o'clock, will be discussed. At the various booths will be articles suitable for Christmas gifts, also many articles, such as fruit cakes and other delicacies for the Th

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Millville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Mrs. Lee Presides Over Two-Day Session of Third District Meet

The sixteenth annual convention of the third district, G. F. W. C., of which Mrs. R. E. Lee is president, meets in Fort Gaines Monday, November 19, and Tuesday, November 20, with the Fort Gaines Woman's club as hostess organization, and Mrs. W. T. Credille president, the sessions taking place in the Cornelia clubhouse.

Monday's Program.

The following program will be featured: Monday afternoon, November 19, 4:30 p. m., central time, registration with credential committee, Baptist church. Mrs. R. T. Crozier, chairman. Executive board meeting 5 p. m. Six o'clock dinner, U. D. C. chapter, hostess, Cornelia clubhouse. Monday evening, 7:30 central time, Baptist church. Mrs. W. T. Credille and Mrs. R. E. Lee presiding. Music, duet, "Hungarian Rhapsody," Misses Edwina and Elizabeth Arnold; song, "America"; invocation, Rev. E. E. Gardner; solo, Mrs. Zack Arnold, selected; welcome address, Zack Arnold, mayor; introduction of district president, Mrs. W. T. Credille; response to welcome, Mrs. R. B. McLain; presentation of district officers, presentation of distinguished guests, Mrs. J. S. Hays; greetings from Miss Emily Woodward, president Press Association of Georgia; address, Mrs. A. H. Bremer; solo, instrumental, Mrs. L. O. Day; address, "Federation to Widen Our Service," Mrs. A. P. Brantley; vocal solo, Mrs. George Coleman; address, "The Club As a Community Builder," Mrs. S. V. Sanford; duet, Mesdames H. I. Shingler and J. J. Story; announcements; benediction, Rev. C. J. Broome.

Tuesday's Program.

Tuesday morning 9 o'clock, Cornelia clubhouse, Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Thurman Whatley presiding. Call to order; collect for clubs; assembly singing led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler; minutes of previous meeting; report of officers; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Hays; treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. T. Crozier; recording secretary, Mrs. George Betts; recording secretary, Mrs. R. T. Crozier; second vice-president, Mrs. B. F. Neal; first vice-president, Mrs. Thurman Whatley; president, Mrs. R. E. Lee; report of credential committee, club reports (3 minutes); report of chairman (3 minutes); department of education, Mrs. Robert Hicks; division of community service, Mrs. Burrell Richards; divisions of good roads and highways; Mrs. A. J. Shirah; division of motion pictures, Mrs. Walter George; division of natural resources and forestry, Mrs. Nora L. Smith; presentation of visitors; division of library extension, Mrs. W. B. Graham; division of club institutes, Miss Eula Joiner; division of junior clubs, Mrs. Glenn Lockey, state chairman; exhibit of junior loving cup; music, duet, Mesdames Arnold and Coleman.

Department of legislation, Mrs. J. B. Guerry; department of public welfare, Mrs. J. A. Happ; division of jails, sanitariums and Grace Wood school, Mrs. R. W. Pate; division of anti-narcotics, Mrs. W. R. Groves; division of social and industrial conditions, Mrs. M. C. Peavy; address, Mrs. Ira Farmer, state chairman; illiteracy in Georgia, Mrs. S. T. Crapps, state chairman; division of cooperation with P.-T.A., Mrs. H. O. Wood; division of child welfare, Mrs. Charles Fountain; division of health, Mrs. L. Brantley; memorial exercises, Miss Melissa Ogburn; division of adult citizenship, Mrs. J. N. Bushee; division of community drama, Mrs. E. B. Davis; department of American home, Mrs. Nellie P. ; announcement, back to home contest; department of American citizenship, Mrs. O. W. Horne; division of cooperation with war veterans, Mrs. Ivey Melton; division of citizenship training, Mrs. C. T. Maddox; exhibit of citizenship banner, division of civics, Mrs. L. W. Green; division of illiteracy, Mrs. A. R. Ware; division of home economics, Mrs. J. S. Betts; division of gardens, Mrs. W. E. King; announcement of garden prizes, division of home demonstration, Mrs. W. E. Luke; department of fine arts, Mrs. George Ricker; division of music, Mrs. H. I. Shingler; Louise Hays scholarship, Mrs. J. B. Bussy; Ella F. White foundation, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; 12:30, luncheon, Mrs. B. F. Neal presiding, symposium (My Club a Community Asset), by club presidents, followed by Miss Victoria Evans, "With Have a State Consciousness." Afternoon, call to order; minutes of morning session; final report of credentials committee; report of resolutions committee; report of time and place committee; presentation of silver trophies; unfinished business; new business; reading of minutes; assembly singing, "Bless Be The Tie That Binds." Adjournment.

Mrs. E. K. Large Pays Tribute To Mrs. Woodruff

It is with distress that the members of the student aid committee learn that Mrs. Frank Woodruff passed away at her residence on Peachtree street last Friday.

Mrs. Woodruff was one of the founders of the student aid work, and, though she lived out of the city for many years, she returned to take her place on the committee with unbroken interest in the growth and usefulness of this project. Of recent years, because of Mrs. Wey's illness, Mrs. Woodruff has represented student aid work at many club meetings, thus stimulating a more widespread interest among the club women of the city.

Her sympathy for the girls of student aid and her loyalty to the work the committee made her beloved and honored among the other splendid women who were pioneers in this great undertaking.

(Signed) MRS E. K. LARGE,
Executive secretary of student aid fund, G. F. W. C.

Midville Club Sponsors First Flower Show

The Midville Woman's club held its first flower show at the community house, Tuesday afternoon, November 13, with Mrs. I. F. Wells, chairman of the garden division as the sponsor. The flowers were beautiful and much admiration was expressed by the guests calling for tea. Miss Annie Claire Bond, of Millen; Mrs. J. B. Murphree, of Midville, and R. H. Sandeford, of Midville were the judges.

The following ribbons were awarded: First prize, floor basket of pink roses, Mrs. J. V. Higdon; first prize, vase of red roses, Mrs. R. M. Murphree; first prize, vase of dahlias, Mrs. R. L. Winburn; second prize, vase of dahlias, Mrs. R. L. Winburn; first prize, vase of white chrysanthemums, Mrs. G. M. Barnes; second prize, vase of white chrysanthemums, Mrs. I. F. Wells; first prize, vase of bronze chrysanthemums, Mrs. R. H. Sandeford; first prize, vase of purple chrysanthemums, Mrs. R. H. Sandeford; first prize, floor vase of daisy chrysanthemums, Mrs. I. F. Wells; first prize, table basket of chrysanthemum collection, Mrs. I. F. Wells; first prize, table basket of white chrysanthemums, Mrs. B. A. Johnson; first prize, floor vase of white chrysanthemums, Mrs. W. T. Hammock; first prize, floor vase of chrysanthemum collection, Mrs. W. T. Hammock; second prize, floor vase of chrysanthemum collection, Mrs. W. T. Hammock; first prize, floor vase of yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. W. M. George; second prize, floor vase of yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. Guy Drew.

Miss Alice Baxter Issues Her Message.

Miss Alice Baxter, state chairman of forest and natural scenery, issues her message of appeal to Georgia clubwomen. She says:

"With the approach of Arbor day, December 7, as your chairman of forest and natural scenery, I ask you to urge observance of the day with any form of tree planting ceremony that suits your section. The observance of the day, both by clubs and schools, has now become a custom and like all movements led by unity of purpose, is of increasing interest in proportion to the unity of action. Please do not confine your tree planting to Arbor day. The October magazine of the general federation gives a brief article from a Boston paper headed "Women Guarding Forests." The writer states that reports from the federation show that women's clubs are individually taking care of trees, and reports also show the purchase of virgin tracts of timber by women in many states. Quoting the article, "The protection of trees and the replanting of barren lands is something the whole world needs and now that women of America are giving it organized attention and support, there is strong hope that wanton waste will cease and regrowth begin.

"Shall Georgia women fall behind sister states in this great work for forestry? We can help the State Forestry Association by responding to any appeal within our power which the association may make. Natural scenery is of special interest to women. The creation of parks, state, city and county—the preservation of natures lavish scenic beauty, while yet we may, and the protection of Georgia's wild life and wild flora, make true woman's work. It is difficult to avoid overlapping other chairmanships, so closely allied is the entire field of natural resources. I have been your chairman, both of conservation and natural resources and of forestry. Now forestry and natural scenery is my special line, while Mrs. L. C. Waldrup, of Tallapoosa, is your conservation chairman. You also have a memorial tree planting chairman, and a bird and flower chairman, all including forestry, coming under the general head of conservation and natural resources.

"We need to emphasize the study of these subjects in our schools. The State Forestry association during the present year offered prizes for essays on certain forestry subjects. One of our own districts offered a prize. We had splendid reports up to May, 1927, and yet there is room for twice as good work. Please keep a record of what you do in forestry. Let this record begin from May, 1927. Letters sent to my Atlanta address, 826 Peachtree street, will be forwarded me, should I be out of the city. We have grown in interest in conservation of our natural resources. Let us steadily work for the protection of Georgia's forests; her rivers, streams, natural scenery, her birds and flowers, remembering that all go to make beauty, health and wealth for our beloved commonwealth."

Seventh District President Tells Of Tulip Time in Marietta, Ga.

BY MRS. HERBERT HOGUE,
President of Seventh District, G. F. W. C.

"Tulip Time in Marietta" is taking on definite form with the entry of the Marietta Garden club into the Cobb county federation at the meeting held in Smyrna on October 30. Mrs. Mary J. Turner, of Marietta, president of the Marietta Garden club, told of the inspiration that had come to her through deep sorrow to plant flowers and make beautiful the memory of a deeply loved daughter, and how, at one of the first meetings of the Garden club the members had enthused over tulips until from that had grown the idea which will bear fruit next spring when Marietta will be abloom with tulips of silvery shade and color. The school children have brought money to plant thousands of the bright blossoms in the school grounds and every available space will do its share to make tulip time in Marietta something to be remembered and treasured.

Pageant To Be Held.

At the time of greatest beauty a pageant will be held extolling the flower of Holland. The children to be in the quaint costumes of the little Dutch children and a tulip queen to be chosen with her court to act as hosts for the day. Thomasville with rosetime and Fort Valley for peach blossoms and Cornelia for the apple festival may well look to their laurels, for surely tulip time in Cobb county will be a wonderous thing to remember.

Prizes Awarded.

Prizes will be awarded for gardens, prizes for float, for cars, for children, and for the lovely flowers themselves. The whole county will be invited to share tulip time in beautiful Marietta from that may spring the urge to make north Georgia the flower spot of America.

Mrs. Brantley Calls Attention To Federation News Article

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia, calls attention of clubwomen to the following article from General Federation News, dealing with the appointments for the next two years. This is such a strong plea for women to realize the sense of responsibility in the acceptance of an appointment, and is so valuable to clubwomen in every way that Mrs. Brantley asks the clubwomen of Georgia to read it with a great deal of thought and care.

"Peculiar qualifications for filling the special positions to which they have been assigned have dominated the decisions of the executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in making the hundreds of appointments necessary to carry on during the next two years the gigantic program of the federation through its departments, divisions and committees.

"Realizing the truth of the old axiom, 'No chain is stronger than its weakest link,' and that the federation will succeed or fail in just the proportion that the rank and file of its workers succeed or fail, no favorites have been played and no debts have been paid. On the other hand, any sectional or factional feeling that may have existed in the past has been obliterated by a high-minded, determined board that, from its first session, has had one objective, namely, the best interest of the federation with the ideals and purposes of the Federation be best served under her leadership? This is the one question that has been asked when an appointment was under consideration. Service in its many practical, every-day aspects, as stressed by the president of the General Federation in her messages to the states, has been uppermost in the minds of the committee. Ability, opportunity and willingness to serve are the tests that have been applied.

"The result of this able, statesmanlike handling of a tremendous and difficult problem is that never before has the federation been in the hands of more capable, earnest and efficient women than it is today.

"Women of long club experience, women trained in leadership, women with state and general federation background, women who have headed up other national organizations of women, women who have had professional training and experience along lines that dovetail perfectly into the General Federation's mosaic of work, women of rare cultural attainments gained through education and travel here and abroad, women of vision, of imagination and magnetism, women who are thoughtful of others and forgetful of self, women who believe in women and in their organized efforts, "women who can be depended upon to promote all movements looking toward the betterment of life'—these are the women who have been chosen to carry forward the work of the General Federation under the direction and guidance of the executive committee. The deliberations of this important committee have still another distinction. Every state in the union and the District of Columbia have been recognized in the organization of the 'official family.' Not a single state has been overlooked in setting up the working machinery of our great, world-wide organization. The General Federation is today not only national in its sweep, its leadership, thereby gaining in it strength and vitality as does any movement that in its set-up knows no north, no south, no east and no west, but seeks only to serve humanity in the highest and finest way.

"Acceptance of an appointment to the working force of an organization carries with it a sense of responsibility for and an interest in the success of the whole. This responsibility and interest generate power, the force and magnitude of which cannot be calculated. The tremendous and far reaching program of the General Federation having for its central theme the upbuilding and enrichment of scope and interest that every woman who has given her pledge to its support and advancement by accepting an appointment, whether it be to the head of a major department or to membership on one of the lesser committees, will find she has her head, her heart, and her hands filled with possibilities and opportunities, which, if utilized, will make the club movement 'an invulnerable and invincible unit for public service and personal inspiration.'"

Barnesville Book Week Observation Proves Beneficial

Community cooperation marked the tenth observance of national children's book week in Barnesville. The charm of the things that pass—the two book plays, the parties—combines with the value of the permanent features—increased circulation, records of worth while books, the addition of books to home libraries, to make this a week to be long and pleasantly remembered. Not only the library board, expected to support the movement, and the Lamar County Federation of Women's Clubs, which sponsored it this year, but the Civitan club, the Woman's club, the Three Arts club, the American Legion, and that splendid new organization, the D. A. R., gave liberally to finance the enterprise. In the Boy Scout troop, under the direction of Kenneth Bryant, enthusiasm over the "Earn a Book, Own a Book" idea is allied with other practical work of assisting in the formal observance at the library and of increasing the circulation by taking registration cards to all parts of town. That Barnesville is reading more is attested by the fact that circulation of books increased eleven books a day in October over the nummer the preceding month.

Artistry plus ingenuity makes the posters and book marks of the grammar grades worth attention. The prizes for these will be announced Friday afternoon at the tea given at the library for Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia library commission. According to reports from Gordon and the A. and M. school, the essays by the high school students will be of a high caliber. The books that have been given as sprinklings of the book show presage a fine crop. Good taste that marks Barnesville homes is reflected in the choice of books of travel, biography and standard fiction.

Nor is Barnesville alone in the community in good work done in encouraging reading of better books. Programs including speeches, a charming play, "The Pied Piper of Bookland," guessing contests, and readings have been put on in Milner, together with poster and essay contests and "Earn a Book" campaign, sponsored by the Milner Woman's club. Johnsonville, Prospect and Aldora schools are doing much to point the way to wonderland through books. Realizing that all the people of the community need in order to buy the best books for gifts for children is to see them, the librarian has secured a remarkably well-balanced collection. Some of these are on display at the Barnesville Drug store, others at the library. Surely the generosity of the people on Tag day Saturday will insure the purchase of copies for the library of books sought for the Boy Scout movement: Lindbergh's "We;" Fitzhugh Greene's "Dick Byrd, Air Explorer;" "Heroes of the Air;" "Bambi;" Kipling's "Kim;" "The Americanization of Edward Bok;" "Robin Hood;" "The Three Musketeers;" "Gulliver's Travels;" "Ghond, the Hunter;" "Trail Blazers" and many, many other equally fascinating books. Approved book lists, with books to fit any child and any pocket book, are kept at the library.

Fifth District Program Is Given On Official Club Page Today

The eighteenth annual convention of the fifth district, G. W. F. C. of which Mrs. Kate Green Hess is president, will be held at East Point in the First Methodist church, corner Church and Forest avenues, at 10:45 o'clock, Friday, November 23, with the East Point Woman's club, Mrs. Fred M. Couch, president, is the hostess club. Mrs. Couch will be assisted by the officers of the club, the various committees and the following official pages: Mrs. Paul Gowder, Mrs. James Couch, Mrs. Mitchell Bishop.

The convention will be called to order at 9:45 o'clock by Mrs. Fred Couch, president hostess club. Invocation, Rev. G. T. Venable, pastor of First Methodist church, East Point; salute to flag; Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman American citizenship, fifth district; community singing, led by Madam Frank Miller, chairman community singing, fifth district; address of welcome, C. H. Lifsey, mayor of East Point; presentation of fifth district president, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, by Mrs. Fred Couch; response to welcome address, Mrs. Bun Wylie, first vice president, fifth district; presentation of state officers and other distinguished guests; Mrs. Kate Green Hess; address to district, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

Order of Business: Roll call of club presidents, reports of officers and standing committees, first reading of resolutions, report of foundation chairmen, report of department heads and their division chairmen, community singing, "Georgia Land" and other selections. Second reading and action upon resolutions; report of convention committees.

The theme of the convention, "Community Service Through Information Inspiration, Cooperation and Recreation," will be developed through the luncheon program. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president, Georgia federation, will act as toast mistress and Miss Helen Knox Spain, fifth district chairman of music, will present the musicians who have arranged the musical program. One of the features will be a reading by Mrs. Natalie Buchanan, fifth district chairman of community drama. Those taking part in the luncheon program are: Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president at large, Georgia federation, "Why Should Community Clubs Federate?"; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, Georgia federation, "What Do the Individual Clubs Mean to the Federation." Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia, and past state president, "Does the General Federation Benefit the Individual Club?" Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, originator of the district idea, "Relation of the Districts to the State Federation and How They Should Function." Mrs. Clifford Walker, state chairman of cooperation, "Should Federated Clubs Cooperate with Other Organizations of the Community and If So, How?" Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president, board of trustees, Tallulah Falls school, "How of the Foundations of the State Federation Benefit the Community as a Whole?" Mrs. A. I. Branham, who has been an inspiration to many clubwomen, "Inspiration Essential to Efficient Club Work." Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, former president fifth district and past director for Georgia, "Recreation and its Place In Club Life."

Members of fifth district federated clubs are urged to be present and the presidents of all districts, Georgia federation, are cordially invited. The convention will adjourn at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Twelfth District Convention And Club Institute Meets in Cochran

The twelfth district of G. W. F. C. holds the annual convention and club institute Thursday, November 22, with the Cochran Woman's club, Mrs. George McRae, president, as hostess, and Mrs. J. C. Meadows, district president. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the Middle Georgia Junior college. Reservations 75 cents per plate. This method enables as many club women as will to attend, with no restrictions as to numbers, but a request that each club president notify the hostess president approximately how many to expect from each club.

Presidents of all clubs of the districts are urged to be present with their club reports. No report is to exceed five minutes and must be typewritten. These consisting only of work perfected this past club year, 1927-1928, no past projects or unfinished projects are to be submitted in gavel award. The gavel award goes to the club complying most fully with the following rules: General worth to community and state, 40 per cent; prompt payment of dues, state and district, 25 per cent; contributions to federation work; Tallulah Falls; Ella White memorial student aid, 25 per cent; representation at state and district meetings, 10 per cent.

President's Request.

Since this is the beginning of a new club year, the district president, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, requests all departmental chairmen to give a three-minute outline of their plans for the divisional chairmen. At this meeting no divisional chairmen will make a report, but each one is urged to be present and get the plans suggested by her departmental chairman. A full attendance of club women is requested. Clubs organized and yet unfederated are cordially invited.

The district president wishes to announce that in her absence the second vice president, Mrs. Frank Miller, will preside over the convention. The honor guests for the meeting will be Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president at large, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state federation director.

The voting representation is as follows: Each club shall be requested by its president and one delegate or alternate. Members of the executive board are entitled to vote; every federated club member is entitled to and requested to take part in all open discussions. An executive board meeting will be held during the day subject to the vice president's call.

The president also states that the spring executive board meeting will be called during the last week of March, 1929, in McRae. At this meeting both departmental and divisional chairmen will give reports of year's work.

Following is the district directory of officers: President, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Vidalia; first vice president, Mrs. Chester Ryals, McRae; second vice president, Mrs. Frank O. Miller, Fort Valley; recording secretary, Mrs. John Ragan, Vidalia; treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Bailey, Cochran; historian, Miss Leah Kittrell, Dublin; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dess Gray, Lyons; poet laureate, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Abbeville.

Chairmen Given.

Department of American Citizenship, Mrs. J. E. Pope, Lyons; division of citizenship training, Mrs. John Ragan; division motion picture, Mrs. Hal Macon, Viladia; division of civics, Mrs. Moses Solomon, Ft. Valley; division of cooperation world war veterans, Mrs. T. R. Lee, Vidalia; division junior membership, Mrs. Frank Miller, Ft. Valley.

Department of Education, Mrs. C. L. Foote, Abbeville; division of illiteracy, Mrs. W. C. Macon, Lyons; division of school improvement, Mrs. W. B. Folsom, McRae; division of club institute, Mrs. Chester Ryals, McRae; division of gift scholarship, Mrs. U. L. Adams, Cochran; division of good roads and highways, Mrs. R. L. Samples, Summit; division of consolidated and vocational schools, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Vidalia; division of library extension, Mrs. J. W. Dougherty, Abbeville.

Department of Fine Arts, Mrs. Lyndell Harris, Cochran; division of music, Mrs. H. A. Threlkeld, Vidalia; division of art, Mrs. Buford Page, Dublin; division of literature, Mrs. C. H. Mathews, Ft. Valley; committee on drama, Miss Louise Harris, McRae; division of home, club and community singing (Junior Woman's Study club), Dublin; division music appreciation, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, Dublin.

Department of American Home, Mrs. U. E. Durden, Graymont; division of home economics, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Cochran; division of thrift and budget, Mrs. J. K. Hall, Lyons.

Department of Legislation, Mrs. Jennie Poe, Vidalia; division of federal laws, Mrs. Edgar Duke, Ft. Valley; department of international relations, Mrs. J. H. Balcom, Jeffersonville.

Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. C. C. Mosely, Lyons; division of child welfare, Mrs. Howell Willis, Cochran; division of problems of industry, Mrs. Robert Flannagan; division of health, Mrs. C. D. Williams, Vidalia; division of state sanitarium, Mrs. C. E. Martin, Ft. Valley.

Foundations: Tallulah Falls, Miss Leah Kittrell, Dublin; student aid, Mrs. E. H. Langston, Dublin; Ella White memorial, Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst, Jeffersonville.

Miss Epsie Campbell Outlines Program of School Improvement

Miss Epsie Campbell, of Athens, chairman of rural, consolidated and vocational schools, suggests the following program of work for 1928-29. She says:

"The permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend upon the character of its country population. No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for the loss in either number or character of the farming population."

—Roosevelt.

High standards in rural as in urban population maintained by an educated informed population include: 1. Equal educational and health opportunities for children. 2. Equal social opportunities, more leisure, less drudgery, and more social contacts for women. 3. Happy, wholesale social life for young people. 4. A fair return for labor for farmer.

Agencies through which these can be obtained: A. Consolidated high schools 1, modern building; 2, large grounds for projects—athletics; 3, attractive living arrangements for teachers; 4, adequate library; 5, adequate laboratory space for home economics and agriculture; 6, well-trained teachers with rural viewpoint; 7, adequate salaries for employing teachers and community leaders; 8, a nine-months' term; 9, students retained until ready to earn; 10, standard course of study adapted to needs of community; 11, well organized health program; 12, plan and place for carrying out community activities.

B. Vocational Education: 1 Agriculture—a. All-day classes for boys in school. b. Part time classes for boys over 16 who have dropped out of school. c. Evening or short unit classes for the adult men and women.

Aim of Vocational Agriculture 1. Improving farm conditions through intelligent methods of operating. 2. Gaining financial returns for labor through intelligent practices. 3. Inculcating respect and pride for farm life.

2. Home Economics Education: a. All-day classes for girls in school, 14 years and over. b. Part time classes for girls over 16, who have dropped out of school. c. Evening or short unit classes for women and girls over 16 years.

Aim of Vocational Home Economics: 1. To establish an appreciation of the finer things of life as related to home making. 2. To secure a higher standard of living through an understanding of the proper administration of affairs. 3. To realize her responsibility to the home and community and the contribution her family life can make. 4. To give information on which to base standards for (a) healthful living, (b) wise spending, (c) wise use of leisure, strength and money, (d) social service in home, community and state. 5. To acquire some skill in the actual planning for and performing of many of the household tasks which will be of value to her in her present and future home. 6. To form habits of accuracy, neatness, order, thrift, cleanliness and speed as related to herself and her home.

3. Vocational Civilian Rehabilitation: Education or re-education of persons crippled from birth or by accident.

Personnel of force: District Chairman of each Congressional district. Local chairman within each federated club.

Suggested program of work: 1. Make a survey of your community to ascertain: a. Degree of consolidation and possibilities of further consolidation. b. Whether or not the rural children are receiving educational advantages equal to urban. c. Health condition in the rural schools. d. Fair market for the products produced on farm. e. Social and educational advantages of the rural woman. f. Social activities provided for the young people.

2. Suggested activities of the committee as result of the above findings: a. Promote consolidation when needed. b. Cooperate in putting on a health program. c. Encourage a curb market for farm products. d. Organize and sponsor evening classes for girls and women out of school. e. Provide adequate toilet and rest facilities for the rural who visit your town. f. Plan get-together meetings for the town and rural organizations. g. Interest school authorities in establishment and maintenance of vocational agriculture and home economics departments. h. Interest your club in sponsoring such movements. i. Support the George-Reed-Manges bill for an increased appropriation for home economics and agriculture. (This will make possible the extension of home economics and agriculture to all consolidated high schools). j. Further the greater uses of cotton educational campaign-background of the state and chief money crop.

3. Suggested program for clubs: a. Requirements for an accredited consolidated high school. b. Vocational education—What it is and what it does. c. Rural health and its relation to the school program. d. Send reports of activitie or accomplishments to press and to your state chairman. e. Our responsibility for the social life of the young people, rural and urban. f. Social relation of the federated club women to her rural sisters. g. Place of the hot dish in rural school lunch.

Cairo Club Features Many Activities.

Cairo Woman's club met in the clubhouse on Friday evening with the president, Mrs. J. S. Weathers, in the chair, and opened with prayer by Mrs. R. L. Forester, Sr. A letter from the Cosmopolitan Magazine company asking that the name of the town be designated on the roof of some building for the convenience of aviators, was read and referred to the chamber of commerce. A ballot vote was taken to decide whether the club house should be used for benefit bridge-rook parties; a vote of 30 to 7 in favor of the matter was cast.

The following program was given with Mrs. J. A. Pope, chairman of the program committee, in charge: Reading, "The First Thanksgiving Day," Miss Ruth O'Kelley; vocal solo, "One Fleeting Hour," Miss Elizabeth Clark, and address, "The Use of Good Pictures in the Training of a Child," Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, teacher in the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. The hostess, with Mrs. H. L. Cheney as chairman, served refreshments.

Sylvester Club Plans New Club House.

The members of the Sylvester Woman's club are making plans for a new clubhouse, as a most desirable lot has been donated by Mrs. T. C. Jeffords, a member of the club, and the building committee is already at work making visits to other towns and looking over the clubhouses so as to be able to make the building adequate in every detail. As Sylvester has no public library the club is including one in their new clubhouse.

The Sylvester club has had a very busy year. Gathered from its yearly report given at the second district meeting held at Thomasville November 13, it has been very successful financially, judging from the treasurer's report. Receipts for the past year amount to $840.50. Disbursements $146.35. The club has added $694.15 to its $2,200 time deposit. The organization loaned money this year to one of Worth county's brightest girls, so as to enable her to finish her education. It sponsored a five-day program by a good chautauqua and has given donations to many charitable causes.

Thomasville Study Class Holds Meeting.

Thomasville Study class met Thursday afternoon and the following program was given: "Virginibus Puerisque," Miss Evelyn Jarrell; news, Mrs. Eunice Wimberly; query, "What Does a Person Lose by a College Education," Mrs. Walter Hargrave, Mrs. Ernest Wahl. Mrs. Charles Handley accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Hayes, led the class in singing "Georgia Land," the state federation song.

Miss Louise Hayes, chairman of music, outlined plans for an organ recital which will be given soon after the Christmas holidays. The program for the meeting on November 15, was in charge of the Vashti school faculty. Memory," by Mrs. Ben Summerour and Miss Maud Brooke closed the program. Miss Key, assisted by Misses Winnie Letson and Annette Kelley, served refreshments.

Mrs. P. I. Dixon Heads Second District Clubs

The Federation of Women's clubs, for the second Georgia district, convened in Thomasville last Tuesday morning, in the rooms of the Thomasville Study class, in the public library building. First Vice President, Mrs. Holton, of Camilla, called the executive committee into conference just prior to the regular session of the federation. Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany, having resigned the presidency of the federation, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, the second vice president, of Thomasville, was selected to the office of president. Mrs. Dixon presided over the sessions, which commenced at 10:30, with the invocation by Rev. Robb White, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church of this place. Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, president of the Thomasville Study class, welcomed the visiting delegates, and Mrs. N. Peterson responded. First vice president, Mrs. Holton, extended greetings from the second district. Delegates were guests of the study class at a luncheon at Rose Mary inn.

There were 87 delegates attending, representing every club in the second district except those of Bainbridge and Poulan. Sylvester, with 17 delegates, registered largest attendance of any club. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, vice president of the state federation, were in attendance, as was Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, who is actively in charge of the work of raising funds for the school of the state federation at Tallulah Falls, and reported fine progress in her sphere. "Georgia," she stated, "is the only state where a Federation of Women's clubs has its own school."

Norcross Club Adds Two New Divisions.

The November meeting of Norcross Woman's club was with Miss Lola Key at the home of Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, and the president, Mrs. Homer Jones, presided. It was suggested that two new divisions be added to the club—a garden division and a music division—also that the junior league become a division of the Woman's club.

Miss Lola Key gave a library report and read a list of the presents the library received on the occasion of its twenty-third birthday celebration. Mrs. O'Kelley, at the request of the president, read the poem "Appreciation." Mr H. H. Miller gave a sketch of the life of Stephen Foster and the inspiration that lead to the writing of "Old Folks at Home," and the members sang "Old Folks at Home," following her reading. Mrs. D. K. Webster gave a talk about perennials, and the fall planting of bulbs. Misses Winnie Letson and Annette Kelly played a piano duet, "Polonaise Militaire." Mrs. Suddeth read "Advice To Boys and Girls," by Willis Sutton. Mrs. O'Kelley read a paper on "Correct English and Pronunciation." A vocal duet, "Just a

Mrs. Bowen Issues Statement About Gracewood Hospital

Mrs. Guy Bowen, of Augusta, subchairman of Gracewood hospital issues an article which will explain to Georgia clubwomen the work being conducted at the hospital. She says:

"To those who are not familiar with the work of our State School for Mental Defectives at Gracewood—which is situated about nine miles from Augusta, your chairman would give the following facts: In 1919 a survey was made to determine the number of feeble-minded in the state of Georgia. This survey showed 10,000 were feeble-minded—today there are 15,000. Every feeble-minded person does not need institutional care, but the vicious and idle should be placed in the institution at once. The feeble-minded person is a potential criminal. The institution at Gracewood has had applications for 1,000 of these unfortunates, 400, all under the age of 18 years, need immediate care.

"Your chairman, in company with Miss Alma Brown (instructor of nurses at the University hospital), visited this institution a short time ago. Dr. J. W. Oden, who is in charge, is deeply grateful for the interest shown by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Only 54 children were at Gracewood when Dr. Oden took charge two years ago—now there are nearly three times as many under the care of 17 carefully selected employees. During this period wonderful improvements have been made. A 25,000-gallon water tank installed. An ice plant where 500 pounds of ice are made daily. The remodeling of the old main building, accommodating 50 additional boys. Covering every building with guaranteed roofing. And the remodeling and renovating of the entire premises. Cows furnish their milk and butter; raise chickens, and have fruit and vegetables in abundance.

"Beginning this year the state is appropriating $60,000 for maintenance, but nothing for new buildings. By careful management Dr. Oden has been able to make improvements mentioned out of this amount. Many new buildings are needed. To furnish and equip these, would call for an additional appropriation of $200,000. Among the imperative needs is a laundry and a hospital. At present ill children have to be sent to the University hospital at Augusta for treatment. Your chairman earnestly recommends that the clubwomen of Georgia use their influence with one's legislators to secure this needed building fund of $200,000. There is an immediate need for at least two victrolas and an adequate number of records, to brighten the lives of these unfortunate children. Is it asking too much for your chairman to hope that this need be met by the club women of the state?"

State President Issues Message

Dear Friends: In the November issue of the General Federation News you will find a list of the department and division chairmen recently appointed. As state president I have sent greetings from Georgia to each one and given the name and address of our respective chairmen. Will our state chairmen, who have not already done so, write expressing interest, and asking for information as soon as the American community program is available. Notice is being received that the General Federation biennial report is now ready. Each per capita club is entitled to a copy, on payment of postage for one pound. Please send for your copy and read it.

At the district meetings we have found that our directory is very inaccurate. So many clubs have elected new officers since the year book was printed, or failed to report changes. May I urge that district presidents have their secretaries send a correct list to headquarters, Miss Julia Sparks, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, Ga.

It is not too soon to urge clubs to elect officers early, in order to avoid this. Our year book must be printed immediately after the annual meeting in May. We do not presume to dictate to the clubs; but we do request that they make such changes in their constitution and by-laws as are necessary, in order to elect officers before the state meeting. They need not assume office until the club season closes.

The clubs want the services of State and General Federation and district federation officers must help headquarters by keeping the tracks clear. Georgia has done magnificent work as reported in the district and these meetings have been largely attended and splendidly conducted. We are ready for still greater accomplishments. Let's remember:

"'Tis personal responsibility develops latent forces best.
Gives confidence in power to do.
Makes possible fine group activity."

Devotedly yours,
ELEANOR L. BRENNER.
(Mrs. A. H. Brenner, President.)

Rutledge Club Honors Morgan County.

Rutledge Woman's club was hostess to the Morgan County Federation, November 10 and the meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. J. M. Few, of Apalachee. Mrs. Paul Ponder, of Rutledge had charge of devotional and Mrs. Albert Hutchinson gave the welcome from Rutledge Woman's club, reading a poem of her own composition. Mrs. H. C. Eckles, of Bostwick, responded.

An entertaining program on "Forestry" was given by the Bostwick club, assisted by Professor Laboon and the Girls' Glee club. Booklets in the shape of miniature trees were distributed and a cont

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 156. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
6:15 pm.... Cordele-Waycross .... 6:00 am
5:25 am.... Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .... 9:10 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm.... Montgomery Local .... 8:25 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:10 am.... West Point Local .... 5:35 pm
12:30pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves.
10:25 am.... Columbus .... 7:45 am
5:55 am.... Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl .... 7:30 am
5:55 pm.... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 9:15 am
1:35 pm.... Macon-Albany .... 1:00 pm
10:40 am.... Macon .... 4:00 pm
6:45 pm.... Columbus .... 4:35 pm
8:35 am.... Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 7:25 pm
6:35 am.... Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .... 9:06 pm
3:15 pm.... Macon-Millen-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:20 pm.... Macon-Albany .... 11:30 pm

Arrives, SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves.
7.15 pm.... Birmingham-Atlanta ....10:00 am
4:00 pm.... NY-Wash-Reh-Nor ...11:01 am
10:50 am.... Birmingham-Memphis .... 4:15 pm
7:00 pm.... Athens .... 7:00 am
6:55 am.... NY-Wash-Reh-Nor .... 7:25 pm
9:50 am.... NY-Wash-Reh-Rsl ....10:00 pm
6:30 am.... Birmingham-Atlanta ....11:40 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves.
5:20 am Cola-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch 12:10 am
8:15 pm.... Anniston-Birmingham .... 5:45 am
6:55 pm.... Greenville-Charlotte .... 6:20 am
7:10 pm.... Valdosta-Brunswick .... 7:05 am
8:40 pm.... St. Louis-K.C-Bham .... 7:10 am
8:20 pm.... Chicago-Clev-Detroit .... 7:15 am
7:15 pm.... Rome-Chatta-Local .... 7:20 am
3:50 pm.... Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
7:30 pm.... Columbus .... 8:00 am
5:45 pm.... Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P .... 8:35 am
4:03 pm.... Richmond-Wash-N.Y. ....12:05 pm
5:40 pm.... Crescent Limited ....12:30 pm
12:15 pm.... Rome-Chatt-Local .... 2:30 pm
11:15 am.... Columbus .... 4:00 pm
11:10 am.... Fort Valley .... 4:05 pm
11:40 am.... Macon .... 4:10 pm
11:35 am.... Bham-K.C-Denver .... 4:15 pm
7:50 am.... Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am.... x-Heflin Accomo-x .... 5:25 pm
8:20 am Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit 6:00 pm
7:45 am.... Macon-Valdosta-Jax .... 7:00 pm
5:10 am.... Washington .... 7:30 pm
7:05 am.... Vald-Jax-Miami-St.P. .... 8:30 pm
6:15 am.... Jax-Brunswick-Miami 8:30 pm
5:55 am Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.
5:35 pm.... Birmingham .... 9:00 am
9:00 am Washington-New York 4:35 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD. —Leaves.
12:45 pm.... Augusta .... 6:00 am
5:35 pm.... Augusta .... 2:25 pm
x7:40 am.... Social Circle .... 6:10 pm
5:20 am Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves.
8:41 pm.... Cin-Chicago-Lville .... 7:10 am
10:40 am.... Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.... Cin-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
12:05 pm.... Knoxville-Cin-Lville .... 3:35 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves.
6:40 pm.... Nashville-Chattanooga .... 8:15 am
6:35 pm Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L. 9:00 am
11:30 am.... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L. .... 6:30 pm
7:00 am.... Chatt.-Nash.-St. L. .... 8:30 pm

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Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $8.00 a specialty, by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has eight years experience. Work guaranteed. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 324 Wynne-Claughton. WA. 3387.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

EUGENE waves, $5. Mrs. Gardner's Beauty Parlor, L. F. M. store. IVy 8402.

HALF PRICE—Expertly supervised students. Free marcels, Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. IVy 1296.

PERMANENT marcel or round curl $6; Eugene, Nestle, Circuline, Le Mur or the new French wave. Over 3,500 waves in Atlanta. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

SEE OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S SOCIETY SECTION.
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MASTER OF PERMANENT WAVING
519 WYNN-CLAUGHTON BLDG. IVY 4781.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $3, guaranteed, evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

STRASSER'S—The most fashionable styles in hair-cutting and waves, 1834 Peachtree.

$5—PERMANENT, 30 days. Wimberley, 209 Connally Bldg. WA. 5307.

Personals 8

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman. HE. 1286.

COUNTRY SAUSAGE—All pigs, hickory smoked; 35 cents pound f. o. b. Union City, Ga. F. B. Glenn, Rock House Farm.

DR. HOLBROOK moved to 100-1 Thrower Building, No. 10 Forsyth St., N. W.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also wanted—people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Southern Dental Institute, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 3456.

ELEMENTARY teacher will instruct and board children. Ages 2 to 10. HE. 7763-J.

FOR TOE-ITCH (ring worm of the feet) use Savex, 50c jar, all drug stores.

JUST CALL MAIN 1806-W FOR THAT MASSAGE YOU NEED.

GOODWIN HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL. THE most entrancing and profitable of professions for men and women. 276 So. Pryor St. MA. 4712.

L. T. COPELAN, who lived at 832 No. 21st street, Birmingham, in 1922, write R. C. Stewart, 2021 No. Eighth Ave., Birmingham, Ala. Important.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

SECRET investigations made. Marital difficulties adjusted. Confidential, reliable. Address G-234, Constitution.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath, body massage and health builder. WA. 9692.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
THEY'RE 100% CORRECT.

WILL a certain young man and wife from West End that were traveling toward Kirkwood Sat. afternoon, Aug. 4, call DE. 0238-W?

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 No Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Diamond broach, between Emory drive and North avenue. Reward. Mrs. J. C. Timmerman, DE. 2294-W.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pin, either on Peachtree, between 15th and Mitchell or in downtown stores. Reward. Phone HE. 5734-W.

LOST—Platinum bar pin between Healey Bldg. and High's Saturday. Reward. HE. 7664.

LOST—Yellow gold, thin hunting case, "Gruen" watch. Engraved gold dial with word "Gruen." Smooth finished case. Has small monogram to one side. Inside lid covering movement has "Blanche to Theodore" engraved in script. Also small gold chain with gold knife and lady's ring set with amethysts. Reward. Call J. L. de Give, WA. 7676 or HE. 3896. 205 Loew's Grand Bldg.

LOST—White English bull pup, 5 months old, bald spot over right eye. T. W. Dickey, G. M. A., College Park.

LOST—Platinum wedding ring with 12 diamonds about 6 o'clock Friday between J. O. Steele's and Cox Prescription shop. Reward. WA. 7822.

LOST—At Henry Grady Hotel Saturday, one white gold Hamilton wrist watch with link bracelet. Call WA. 8786. Reward.

ONE small white female spitz, large brown spot on back and brown flop ears. Finder please call HE. 7082-W.

STRAYED—Large brindle and white bull terrier, face half white and half brindle, brindle saddle, liberal reward for dog or information. Call Mrs. Chase, HE. 0061.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BARGAIN for cash, '26 Hudson coach, HE. 6600 Saturday or Sunday. Private party.

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 West Peachtree.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree, IVy 4211.

DODGE SEDAN, late 1925 de luxe model, in first-class condition; new paint, practically new tires. A bargain for $375, terms. 333 Whitehall St., WA. 6172.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IV. 4770.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

FOR SALE.
ONE Lincoln five-passenger sedan, new.
ONE Lincoln five-passenger sedan, used.
ONE Lincoln seven-passenger phaeton, used.
ONE Lincoln chassis, used.
ANY or all of above are bargains at the price. Write or wire
C. W. ROGERS, Box 637, Selma, Ala.

FORD, MODEL A, 2-DOOR SEDAN, 3 MO. OLD, PERFECT CONDITION, $525. Terms, no trade. WA. 6575 from 11 to 7:30, or HE. 3652-W after 7:30 p. m.

FORD SEDAN, value $200; will sacrifice for $110. Jones Battery Co., 128 Walton street.

GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS
521 PEACHTREE WA. 8951.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
402 Peachtree. IVy 0507.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

HUPMOBILE SPORT SEDAN.

OWNER must sacrifice 1928 sport sedan, practically new; a real bargain.

CALL WALNUT 4297.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Willys-Knight-Whippet Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St., IVy 3328.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree St.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree. WA. 8453.

STUDEBAKER—New and used cars. Duffel Motor Co., 475 Peachtree. WA. 4800.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 563 Spring. HE. 8142.

TWO-DOOR Overland, 1926, sedan; good condition; $65. 221 3d ave., Oakhurst, 4 doors off East Lake drive.

USED FORD bargains. 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5663.

1926 FORD coupe, A-1 condition, new tires, $165. Phone GE. 8309-R.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, demonstrator, sold with new car guarantee, priced right and will accept Ford or Chevrolet in trade, easy terms. Call Mr. Florence, WA. 1412 or WE. 0385-J.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA. 6982.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy St. WA. 3966.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

MORNINGSIDE level lot, 1 block of car, all street improvements, 100 front feet. Price $2,000. Will accept late car from $800 to $1,000. Balance arranged. WA. 4145 or IVy 3774 nights.

UP TO $100 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770.

WANT TO BUY—Good used Ford or Chevrolet touring immediately from private individual for cash. Must be bargain for cash. Mr. Morgan, HEmlock 8348.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BRING YOUR CAR TO
D. C. BLACK,
330 PEACHTREE.

WILL TRADE my car for yours and pay difference if suited. Not over $500. Drive it to 578 N. Moreland today for inspection. Will tell you at once what I will do.

WILL pay cash for 1926 or '27 roadster or touring; want bargain. Call Joe Finch, WA. 5147.

AUTOMOTIVE

Bicycles—Sales and Service 19

BOBBY WALTHOUR, 259 Peachtree. Standard Bicycles—Lowest Prices.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pine.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Bedding Supplies

$4—NEW TICKING—BEST WORK. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. IVY 3861.

Altering and Tailoring.

LADIES' and men's tailor. C. C. Savery, 654 Broad St., N. W. IVy 3025.

Bed Renovating

MATTRESS and box springs sterilized and rebuilt. Quick service. We also buy feathers. Dixie Mattress Co., IVy 0695.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVy 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

LET US CLEAN your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 85 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

COATS, dresses, made, remodeled. 1156 Euclid Ave., Little Five Points. IVy 1974.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St.—WA. 6949.

Glass Replacing

WRIGHT Glass Co., auto glass replaced while you wait. 256 Spring. WA. 8448.

Grinding

ESTES GRINDING CO.,
206 Mitchell St., S. W.
WE have added a select line of Henckel's cutlery; butcher knives, cook knives, boning knives, butcher steels, cleavers and carving sets; prices right. Phone MAin 4045.

Hat Cleaning and Blocking

HAT RENOVATING
NEW factory process makes hat new. No gasoline to injure hair or scalp. Call IVy 8406, 2583 Spring St. Silverman.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Oil Burners

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO.
28 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. GE. 8224-W

Painting, Tinting, Papering

$4.00—Rooms, tinted for $4.00 per room, white labor. HE. 3470-J.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAINTING, Tinting and Plastering, W. M. Corroll, DE. 1322.

PAINTING, tinting, repairing, rewaxing floors. Thos. Norman, WA. 3917, 342 Irwin St.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 8380.

Professional

Defective Vision Causes Trouble.
TRY HUFF'S GLASSES.

Radio Repairs

RADIO HOSPITAL—552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, serials erected. HE. 4780.

SERVICE on all makes of radios; prompt, reliable. WA. 7745.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

PATRONIZE HOME—Capitol View, Sylvan Hills and West End. Let me do your plumbing, painting, carpentering and general repair work. WEst 0874-W.

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas, IVy 9017.

BETTER roofs for less money, guaranteed. W. J. Tucker and Co. MA. 1950-W.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF,
THE GARLAND CO. IVY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING and mattress renovating. Call Homer Ashley, MA. 0115 or HE 3242-W.

Roofing

F. T. WEST—Roofing and repairing. General contract work. WA. 0213. Madison 6105-W.

ROOFING—Cash or terms. IV. 4946. GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MA. 5273.

Refrigerator Repairing

SPECIAL refrigerators, ice boxes, built to order. Old refrigerators rebuilt like new. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co., MA. 3266.

Sewing Machine Repairing

WE HAVE three of the most up-to-date repair shops in the south; 24-hour machine service; work called for and delivered; all makes sewing machines repaired. Work guaranteed. Call nearest shop for your sewing machine troubles.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
1008 Peachtree St. HE. 6399.
833 Gordon St., S. W. WE. 2674.
113 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 6901.

Sign Painting

HENRY SIGN CO.
PRICES REASONABLE. PROMPT SERVICE
1035 LEE ST. WEST 2605.

Watch Repairing

SWISS-AMERICAN, 20 years' experience; genuine guarantee; main spring $1. 14 Walton St.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS, 388 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

LARGEST wall paper stock in town. Best workmanship but not the most expensive. J. L. Burnett, 177 Whitehall. IVy 3884. "Better Be Safe Than Sorry."

THE Art Wall Paper Co., retail store. 1929 Patterns. HE. 4450.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

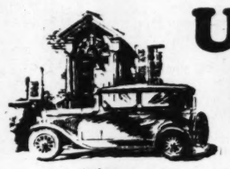
A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
FULL or spare time; weekly pay; monthly bonus; experience unnecessary; our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc. Experience unnecessary. Can earn $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Samples and instructions free. Dept. A2404, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

ADDRESSING envelopes: experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 23-E, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept., E-56, Gary, Ind.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, general house girls. Apply Monday, 186½ Auburn Ave.



Used Cars For Sale

There are many slightly used cars listed in our classified columns daily. Watch for the offers, for there are many rare bargains, and too—auto sellers will find a ready market in our classified columns.

Phone WAlnut 6565 and ask for an ad-taker.

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone WAl. 6565
Open Sunday Till 9 P. M. Phone WAl. 6575—WAl. 8654

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COLORED AGENTS MAKE $25 WEEKLY, no money needed, all or spare time. Telephone IVy 3410.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 113 St. Louis, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED operators on cotton dresses wanted; steady work; good pay; unexperienced need not apply. Paramount Mfg. Co., 57 Forsyth St., S. W.

IF HANDICAPPED by a lack of training, enter Landrum's Business college now. Prepare for good positions within shortest time. Thorough training guaranteed. Prices greatly reduced. 414 Thrower Bldg. IVy 8168.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "silk to top" ladies', Misses' sport; men's fancies. Xmas line now ready. Capital experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New Plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W-33-847, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN AND WOMEN make $50 weekly with DuPont Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched tablecloth. Looks and wears like linen. All colors. Free sample. Write Manager, 227 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES—Sell dresses in your locality. You are paid in advance. Largest factory selling direct, beautiful styles priced right. Sales kit free. Jean Adair, Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SECRETARY wanted for very responsible position with large old established concern paying salary $150 per month or more. Must be cultured lady, pleasing personality, well educated, capable of dealing with public successfully and tactfully; thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping and stenographic work. Don't apply unless qualified. Immediate opening. 503 Grand Theater Building.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $100; downtown location; girl who is accustomed to handling large volume of work. Interview confidential. Executive Service Co., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Intelligent, beginner, preferably college girl, for very desirable opening. Good salary. Executive Service, 419 Healey Bldg.

TWO maids, 2 cooks, 1 nurse, $6 to $10 week. 418 Gould Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvanian Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

TRAVELING POSITION.
WANTED a woman of refinement; pleasing appearance, 28 to 45 years of age, entirely unencumbered and free to travel. Preference given to one who through misfortune or financial pressure finds it necessary to enter the business world and is ambitious to earn a man's pay. Previous business experience not required nor the investment of any money. 1329 Candler Bldg.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

$25-$35 WEEKLY. Easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 73, Greenfield, O.

$12 PER DAY—Every day, just showing amazing new French transformable hat, 12 hats in 1; sample free. Fuller-Parker, 1419 Medinah Bldg., Chicago.

100 COLORED women wanted by old reliable organization of Illinois for deputies and supervisors for Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, on salary basis, from $50 to $100 per month. Write or call MAdison 6153-R. W. L. Joseph, supreme organizer, 263 Lawshe St., S. W., Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
FULL or spare time; weekly pay; monthly bonus; experience unnecessary; our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

ACCOUNTANT with $2,000 to invest, real future for right man that has had collection department experience. For confidential interview write G-228, Constitution.

A GOOD SALESMAN
WE are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

A MENTALLY
BIG MAN
A MANUFACTURER, rated AAA-1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. The article to be sold is a steel product which is a part of a plant equipment. We prefer a man who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

WE ARE not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man with potential executive ability, one who can learn our business and then qualify to direct others. For such a man there is a brilliant future.

DO NOT investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more in commissions.

WE CAN use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Birmingham, Asheville, Columbia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

WE WILL grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. O. A. Towle on Monday for appointment, Henry Grady Hotel, or, if you prefer, address Box F-223, care Atlanta Constitution.

A SPECIAL sales representative will be added to our organization immediately to interview chief executives of the firms with whom we do business.
THE connection is permanent; the remuneration far above average; exclusive territory; little traveling and a real opportunity for self development. Twenty-seven years of successful operation and a splendid commercial rating back up your efforts. Close cooperation and a thorough training will be given the man selected.
IF you have had five or more years of specialty selling experience where you have earned not less than $5,000 per year, if you are looking for a life long connection with a real firm and willing to work for success phone Monday and Tuesday and ask for Mr. E. W. Grasse. Phone IVy 4221.

AMBITIOUS man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS MAN—If $15 profit a day interests you, Ill show you how to make it as my local representative. No experience, training or capital required. Business office not necessary. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 2887 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTENTION—Men interested oil, fruit, work, etc., South America obtain our warranted service offer with list. South American Service bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

ARE YOU THIS MAN?
DISTRICT MANAGER—$12,000 yearly with immediate big earnings. Capable, ambitious, aggressive, with organizing ability. One who hates alibis and excuses, works like hell all day and produces results. Have salesmen awaiting leadership for nationally advertised quality line staple products through drug, grocery, general trade. Local newspaper advertising, window displays. Greatest merchandising success in years. Tremendous demand. No competition. Fast repeats. Experience not vital. If you know national merchandising, good, if not, but will work hard, that's even better. Give full qualifications. Down-and-outers should dodge this advertisement as the man we want can prove his past success with investment of $360 for local stock of merchandise. National Products, 309-F, Fifth Ave., New York.

CALENDAR SALESMEN, the Metropolitan Line, most complete and diversified calendar and advertising specialty line, established 30 years and nationally known, offers splendid opportunity to active and aggressive salesmen. Reasonable selling prices combined with liberal commission, advanced weekly, and intelligent headquarters cooperation is what we have to offer you. We invite confidential applications from salesmen who can show a good record. Side liners considered. In first letter give full information and references. Write to Sales Department, Metropolitan Imp. & Mfg. Co., 95 Morton St., New York.

CAN use ten stock and bond salesmen; fast selling, dividend paying issue; leads furnished. Apply 823 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

COUPLE with small child desire room and board with small family in steam-heated home or apt. or will share apt. with couple. Answer P. O. Box 257, Atlanta.

DISTRICT MANAGER who can sell life insurance and select and train men, Georgia territory. Liberal commission. Write 501 Flatiron Bldg., or call after 11 a. m.

DO YOU WANT TO EARN MORE MONEY?

WE HAVE SHOWN OTHERS HOW WE HAVE MADE BIG MONEY FOR THEM.

WE WILL MAKE BIG MONEY FOR YOU.

All we ask is that you do what scores of other men in this business are doing throughout the country. This is the biggest opportunity ever offered in salesmanship. If you have it in yourself to sell and are not afraid to work, you can make a lot of money.

Scores of men in our organization are making more than $10,000 per year selling Air-Ways; and many men in the Atlanta Branch are making more money than they ever made before in their lives, and some of them never had any previous selling experience.

You can meet these fellows right in our office. They are regular fellows. The kind of men you will be pleased to associate with. They will prove these statements. More than that, they will show you how it is done and help you to do as well.

We are a nationally known corporation, rated in the millions—our specialty is covered by eight exclusive basic patents—it has a field as big as the automobile. It is guaranteed for five years—five times as long as given in any similar field. It is nationally advertised in the leading magazines.

Men whom we select from those who reply to this advertisement will be thoroughly trained in this office—they will be trained out in the field, they will be provided with the merchandise to sell, and they will continually be given such additional help as they may need to guarantee the success that a reasonable amount of ability and hard, conscientious work will secure.

Previous sales experience not necessary. Call Monday only, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

AIR-WAY
430 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

DISTRICT manager wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

DRESS salesmen for Atlanta and surrounding territory for strong $6.75 sport dress line and $3.75 sport skirts; commission basis. Collegiate Sportwear Co., 463 Seventh Ave., New York city.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of made manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber, a prospect. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Samples and instructions free. Dept. X5004, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 405, St. Louis, Missouri.

EARN $1,000 before Christmas on wonderful new invention. Every retailer, jobber and manufacturer a good prospect. Greatest premium with their advertisement imprinted on each one. They order in lots of fifty, hundred, five hundred or more to give their customers. Liberal commissions paid at once with extra bonus. "Smok-Pak" holds package of cigarettes and matches—clips to telephone. Send $1 (refunded on first order) for selling outfit including four assorted color samples and start making money at once. We give our men every cooperation to build up a repeat business with protected territory to good producers. New Invention Sales Co., 303 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CO.
ASST. OFFICE MANAGER—Intelligent, high-class man, 25-30, college graduate preferred; also office clerk, man, 19-21, who is rapid and accurate in figures. Interviews confidential. 419 Healey Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

NO FRONT MONEY.

No loafers need apply. We want only real man. But if you have the stuff in you we will show you how to earn from $50 to $150 per week immediately.

SALESMANAGER.
821 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST wanted to take charge of optical department. Must be experienced, of good personality and come highly recommended. Please give full particulars in first letter. E. Hertzberg Jewelry company, San Antonio, Texas.

OPPORTUNITY—

We are establishing a new department and will employ a few salesmen for work in Atlanta. Only men who can furnish references and who have had experience in household appliances considered. The article is brand-new and has an instant appeal to owners of homes, apartment houses, garages, stores, office buildings and hospitals. Phone W. 1610 between 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY for three young married men with cars. National organization, five million dollar increase business past year. Men selected will be trained under personal supervision and training of sales manager. Satisfactory demonstration from the start. If capable will be advanced to assistant manager next spring, with salary plus commission and bonus. Not canvassing, insurance or real estate. Qualifications specifically stated first interview. See Mr. Briery, 346 Spring St., N. W., Monday and Tues., day 8:30 to 12, or if employed phone HE. 7251 for evening appointment.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog, M. & L. Sales, 393 W. Adams, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE capable of selling in quantities of 10,000, to handle exclusive territory for fuse plugs, patented from United States to Australia. Should earn $25,000 yearly. A revelation in fuse plugs. Doering-Holding Co., Kishwaukee St., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMAN—To carry sideline of children's and misses' hats for well known New York manufacturer. Liberal commissions; references. R. & W. Headwear Co., 16 West 36th St., New York city.

SALESMAN—30-60, with car. Georgia territory. $150.00 mo. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED BOOKS. Fastest Seller. 821 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN with cars for best proposition on market. Quick money, no investment. Call 937 Lucile Ave.

SALESMEN $200 A WEEK.
OUR salesmen are earning above $200 selling our patented advertising; no competition; traveling necessary. 204 Palmer Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—Three first salesmen related or acquainted with millers, bakers or chain store buyers, to sell Kansas hard wheat flour, quality guaranteed, price right; liberal commission. Baur Flour Mills Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Cotton goods; well known converter, opening new spring line; Georgia, Florida, and Alabama; accounts in territory; must be experienced in piece goods; handle conjunction non-conflicting piece goods line; commision; give full details. Box 457, 11 West 42nd Street, New York.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED BOOK
NEW proposition; will pay $150 up weekly. 608 Glenn Bldg.

SALESMEN—Four $15.00 sales to merchants net you $40.00 daily. Sayers Systems, 2

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. Anso Products and EGG-O-NOG Tonic, the BIG LEADER. REFRATER, MONEY MAKER. Stimulating, Refreshing, Youthbuilding. Write for prices and exclusive territory. Anso Co., San Francisco, Calif.

"Ask for List "150 Bus. Opportunities." DRUG STORE on prominent highway north. Est. 4 years. Surrounded by large enterprises. Favorable competitive situation. Nicely equipped, extremely low overhead and a bright future. Price, $3,500. Terms (969.)

Ask for List "150 Bus. Opportunities." TEA ROOM (12 rooms in connection). Splendid north side location, and owner says clearing $400 and better monthly. Price, $3,000, $1,000 cash will handle. (914.)

Write for List "150 Bus. Opportunities." DRY CLEANING, pressing, etc. Fully equipped plant. Well est. and operated at handsome profits with an overhead of only $60 monthly. Price, $1,250. Terms. (936.)

Ask for List "150 Bus. Opportunities." GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS, 616 Healey Bldg. WA. 4117.

CAFE-SODA-LUNCH—Good location, low overhead—regular trade—$650.00 down. Another one—office building doing $135.00 to $150.00 per day—a real buy—Nice little confectionery and lunch, with living room—low rent, make nice living—only $750.00. Some terms.

BOARDING HOUSE, nice location—16 rooms full—nicely furnished—paying some real money—advantageous lease—only $1,400.00—Another one—close in—Fashionable district—nice, up-to-date furniture—only $1,500.00.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Nice neighborhood location, doing paying business. You should like this one—price reasonable on fixtures, stock at invoice—about $1,000.00—attractive terms.

STORAGE GARAGE, central location—now about 50 cars, opening addition December 1st which will increase capacity to over 100 cars—very advantageous lease—a pick-up at $2,750.00. Another one, also fine location, showing good returns, $3,500.00. Another one, way up in NET earnings $8,000.00.

LET us know your wants.

W. J. FOLSOM.
332 Healey Bldg. WAl. 3223.

CAPITAL—Corporations raise quick, unlimited capital through selling stock by mail. Plan forwarded upon request. Corporations organized. Mangels, Dept. 74, 1841 Broadway, New York.

COMPANY COVERING—

ENTIRE south, $50,000 assets, seeks assistant to general manager., Salary $250 monthly and expenses with substantial interest in busines, offered real worker who, at times, can take entire charge, directing operations. Some traveling necessary. $1,000 cash investment required, refunded upon request if not satisfied. Your share profit distribution $3,000 annually. Give full particulars first letter, stating honestly if you have cash available. Immediate action necessary account Thanksgiving and holiday rush. Addres H-357, Constitution.

DIXIE HIGHWAY GAS STATION—Only $3,800; cleared $4,000 last year; sacrificed because personal affairs; about 1½ acres, station cost $2,000 to build, splendid business chance; $3,800 includes fixtures, equipment, merchandise; only $1,000 cash. Joseph Caldwell, Strout Agency, 1201 Graham Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

DRUG STORE for sale, $4,000 stock; must sell on account of high-blood pressure. Will give terms to good man, or sell half interest. IVy 9396.

GOOD INVESTMENT IN LIQUID SECURITIES.

Well established growing business can use $15,000, interest 1% monthly, gilt edge acceptable security, repaid every 60 days. Will bear close investigation. Box H-358, Constitution.

HOTEL for sale, 48 rooms, cheap rent; best hotel county seat. Bargain. W. H. Beach, Moore Haven, Fla.

OPPORTUNITY for secretary for local corporation. Ground floor inside connection. Character references required. $1,000 investment necessary; gentile only. Interview confidential. Box H-365, Constitution.

PARTNER with $5,000; handle own money; legitimate, excellent business; salary and profits. Wa. 2614 at 9 and 4 o'clock.

RAISE Chinchilla Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32-page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SELL BY MAIL! Books, novelties, bargains! Large profits! Particulars free! FE Elfco, 525 South Dearborn, Chicago.

SYNDICATE forming for exploitation of corporation for exploitation of what is pronounced a far superior KOLA drink to any offered on the present market. Home offices' Atlanta; good local men; every test completed; splendid names; investment of $100 in syndicate returns $400 common stock; prominent local men behind this; several good employment connections open; this advertisement not to be confused with ordinary soft drinks or stock selling propaganda. It is a real ground floor high-class business opportunity. Quick action necessary. Interviews including today. 922 Healey Bldg.

SODA, lunches, cigars, etc., on good corner, close in to center of city. Most reasonable rent, good established business. Can be had for $1,500, with liberal terms.
GEO. W. WARE & CO.
In Business Forty Years.
723-24-25 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone WA. 8550.

SODA FOUNT and lunches, in uptown office building. No better or prettier equipped place in city. Business from $160 to $200 day. Fixtures cost $14,000. Owner compelled to get out immediately account severe illness and is sacrificing for $5,000. Will give some terms.
GEO. W. WARE & CO.
In business forty years.
723-24-25 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8550.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE—Near Biltmore. Must sacrifice on account of going north. Business has doubled in past 30 days. Phone HE. 9374.

WANTED—Partner to help promote proposition. Proved value. Great possibilities. Has shown 800% profit. No cash required. Several thousands in it to right man. Box F-221, Constitution.

WANTED—2 or 3 chair barber shop or other small business; give all details in first letter; must have good business or don't waste time answering. Address H-356, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice my cafe if sold at once to quick buyer. 148 Forsyth St., corner Trinity Ave.

20-ROOM hotel with tea room in connection. Every room filled and tea room doing business to capacity. Clearing better than $300 month. Furnishings are good. This place never offered for sale before. Reason for selling opening up another business which requires all my time. Price $3,500 with $1,000 cash, balance monthly payments. For particulars write owner, H-352, Constitution.

$100—SMALL store with living rooms, good neighborhood, cheap rent. Call Monday, 36 Glen St., S. W.

Loans on Diamonds 39-A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

LOANS on diamonds, unredeemed pledges for sale. May Bros., Inc., 194 Peachtree.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

FIFTEEN YEAR LOAN, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WAlnut 1671

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Brought.
JAMES W. O. ALSTON
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE, SEE ME JOHN T. THOMPSON, 312-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA. 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans. Insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co. Hurt Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. L. S. Gay company, 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg. WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS ON HOMES
on the
"Disappearing Mortgage Plan"
$10 per month pays both principal and interest on each $1,000 borrowed.

THINK OF IT
THAT IS LESS THAN RENT
AND
BY GIVING US A REASONABLE WRITTEN NOTICE OUR LOAN CAN BE PAID IN FULL ANY TIME WITHOUT PENALTY.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS' SYNDICATE
60 Broad Street, N. W.
Healey Building Atlanta
WA. 0815.

WE DO NOT CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

LOANS on indorsement at 3½%. Confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment company. 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, indorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.

SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
205-8 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 4289.

Salaries Bought 41

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company. 204 Peters Bldg.

MONEY to salaried people; no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC. 320 Gould Bldg.

Wanted To Borrow 41A

LOAN wanted, $500, for client for 1 year. Will pay commission and 8%. WA. 0955.

WANT $7,500 loan on acreage tract beyond Morningside. Address H-330, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

DISTINCTIVE ADVANTAGES OF LEARNING BEAUTY CULTURE AT MOLER'S.

ARE the employment service while attending and after completing. Practical experience on free clinic. (Students not required to work on each other). Individual booths and instructions. Our standardized diploma. Day or night classes. Call or write Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

GOODWIN HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL. THE most entrancingly and profitable of professions for men and women. MA. 4712. 276 South Pryor St.

LEARN BARBERING.
EASY TO LEARN. QUICK TO EARN. PAYS in addition to salary commissions and tips more than most men earn. Especially advantageous as a stepping stone to higher professions. Saturday work alone provides your living. Day or night classes. Call or write. Moler College, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

MRS. BASIL MUNROE, 207 Zahner Bldg., teacher of oratory and expression. HE. 7687.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

CANARIES, females, wanted from everywhere. Birds all kinds sold. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

FOR SALE—German police puppies. Registered, $25.00 each. Mr. Hodge, WA. 9252.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

LEAVING city, will sell 1 solid black and 1 deep orange registered Persian male cats very cheap. Call DEarborn 3013.

PAIR Beagle hounds, ten months old; began to run. MA. 5653-M.

PUPPIES, kittens, monkeys, parrots, lovebirds, canaries, goldfish, rabbits, cavies. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

POINTERS, setters, hounds, all kinds. Eskimo spitz, fox terrier puppies; others. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

REGISTERED Boston terriers, 8 weeks old; beautifully marked. Call HE. 1303-W.

SOME BEAUTIFUL orange-colored canaries, splendid singers. 579 Seminole avenue. WA. 9903.

TRAINED Llewellyn setter, 2 years old; female, $35. J. B. Adams, Norcross, Ga.

TRAINED Llewellyn setter, male, leaving town, phone Stone Mountain 9104 for information.

Hares and Rabbits 47-A

RABBITS
Breeder Supplies—Hutches—Dressed Meat.
PINECREST RABBITRY
WA. 9858 FA. 1088-W
SOUTHERN RABBIT CORP.
1217 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
Poultry Feed Specialists Since 1897.
203 Spring St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Special for Rabbit Fanciers—
Pea green alfalfa hay.
Rolled oats.
Crushed Barley.
Whole barley.
White oats.

Dried and semi-solid buttermilk.
Meat scraps (poultry), tankage (hogs).
Raw and steamed bone meal.
Bran, shorts, ground oats.
Conkey's feeds—remedies—Y. O.
CURB SERVICE.
Take Your Time.
Hurry Back.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. CHICKS—Barron or Tancred Leg. Parks Rocks, White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Orps., Fishel Wyan. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

IT'S THE MASH THAT GETS THE EGGS.
BRING your car and $6.50 and get 100 pounds of Conkey's Gecco, 20% protein buttermilk egg mash and 100 pounds Farm Belle scratch feed.
BEST VALUE IN AMERICA, THIS WILL GET YOU EGGS.
A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
203 Spring St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

QUALITY baby chicks. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, $15 hundred delivered. Every week. Live delivery guaranteed. Fitzgerald Hatchery, Fitzgerald, Ga.

ROBERSON'S chicks from blood-tested flocks. Hatches off each week. Lewis R. Cottingim, 93 Broad St., S. W.

122 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS FOR SALE $1.00 EACH. CALL R. L. WARREN, 195 EDGEWOOD AVE., IVY 1503.

Incubators, Brooders Supplies, 49A

BUCKEYE incubators and brooders reduced in price. See our line before buying. Lewis H. Cottongim. Seedman, 93 Broad street.

Wanted Dogs

HUNTING DOGS; all kinds, collie, fox-terrier, Boston bulldog puppies; rabbits wanted. Petland.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

APPLES, oranges, cheap, car load, fruit company. Spring St., S. W., at Garnett.

BABY grand piano, in excellent condition, at a sacrifice. HE. 7006-W.

BARGAIN—Large and small cash registers, practically new; also small Burroughs adding machines, Royal typewriters and show cases. 195 Mitchell street, S. W.

BARGAINS—USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

TYPEWRITERS, desks, all kinds, chairs, filing cabinets, hat trees, steel shelving, lockers, bookkeepers' desks, wicker settee, and large lot of miscellaneous items. Priced for quick disposal.

OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
37 Forsyth St., N. W.
WAlnut 5639.

BARGAINS—USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

TYPEWRITERS, desks, all kinds, chairs, filing cabinets, hat trees, steel shelving, lockers, bookkeepers' desks, wicker settee, and large lot of miscellaneous items. Priced for quick disposal.

OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
37 Forsyth St., N. W.
WAlnut 5639.

VICTOR ELECTROLA.

AN ELECTRICALLY-operated Cone-type instrument in its highest development. Wall type cabinet and beautiful walnut finish. The world's greatest, record-reproducing instrument. Regular price $625. This one for $300. Terms if desired.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 N. Broad St. WAlnut 1041.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL.
BEAUTIFUL tone piano—Make me a cash price. Easy terms if desired. Call HE. 2447 for appointment or see 120 Lafayette Drive, Apt. 12.

CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM to you at money saving prices. Ginghams, prints, shirtings, suitings, dimities, bedspreads, sheetings, etc. Samples and prices free. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. J, Greenville, S. C.

DISHES—Hotel and thinware, wholesale prices. 209 Oakland Ave., S. E.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

MEISTER piano, mahogany upright, will sell for $145, which is balance due on this instrument.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
84 North Broad St. WA. 1041.

FACTORY—WAREHOUSE EQUIPMENT—

Revolvator portable elevator for lifting, stacking heavy goods or material, installing overhead machinery, etc. Invaluable equipment for any plant or warehouse. Write P. O. Box 2193, Atlanta.

FOR SALE cheap, 2 iron safes. Terms to responsible party. Abbott Furniture Co., 241 Marietta St., N. W.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT, GUARANTEED CONDITION. TERMS. RICH'S MUSIC DEPT.

NATIONAL cash register, rings 1c to $99.99, has 7 registers keys. Can be used with or without electricity. A bargain for cash. 188 Mitchell St., S. W.

RELIGIOUS books, cards, Bibles; old and new. Hopkins Book Concern, 141 Auburn.

SCHOLARSHIP best Atlanta business college at big reduction. WA. 2614 at 9 and 4 o'clock.

SINGER, White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7919.

AUTOMATIC ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA.

THE Orthophonic Victrola in its highest development with the automatic feature. (Plays one hour without attention). In a beautiful hand-carved walnut cabinet. Originally $600. This one for $325. Easy terms.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041.

BEAUTIFUL solid walnut bedroom suite, perfect condition; includes four-poster bed, vanity full length mirror, cedar-lined chest of drawers, bench, rocker. HE. 4268-W.

Building Materials 53

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, safes, tables, steel shelving showcases, dictaphones, etc. Unusually low prices account overcrowded warehouse. HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY
55 Pryor St., N. E.
WAlnut 1463.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2800. Ivy 5490.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful" IVy 5490

Household Goods 59

AIRWAY SANITARY SYSTEM.
CLEANS everything, kills moths, roaches, ants. Free demonstration. WA. 1978.

BOORSTEIN'S FURNITURE SALE.

Good dressers	$ 7.50 up
New chest of drawers	12.50
Bedsteads	2.50 up
Bed springs	2.50 up
New mattresses	5.95
Tables	1.00 up
Chairs	.98 up
Heaters and oil stoves	5.00 up
Wardrobe, two mirrors	15.00
Congoleum squares	9.50 up

ONE THOUSAND OTHER BARGAINS.
194 WHITEHALL ST. IVY 0950

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

GAS STOVE, $5, good condition; new mattress, $5; dresser, washstand and other articles. WE 3774-R.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged. FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE. 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 315 Peters St. Main 4208.

USED Thor washing machine for sale, perfect condition. Phone FA. 1500.

VORTEX living room heater, middle size, excellent condition; reasonable. Call DE. 3339-W Sunday morning.

WILL sacrifice new walnut dining room suite, Spanish design; white porcelain gas range, perfect condition, $27.50. GEneva 8036-R.

WILL TRADE new furniture for old or pay cash for used furniture.
COLLINS FURNITURE CO., IVy 7164.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS FOR SALE.
SEVERAL fine diamonds at less than half value. WA. 4786.

Musical Merchandise 62

BABY GRAND piano, standard make, practically new. $385. Phone HE. 7207-J.

BARGAINS IN VICTOR ORTHOPHONICS.

VICTOR ORTHOPHONICS at ridiculously low prices. A few Orthophonics used as record demonstrators will be closed out at substantial reductions on easy terms.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041.

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA, COMBINED, ORIGINAL PRICE $625, COMPLETELY INSTALLED, $225, TERMS. RICH'S MUSIC DEPT.

BEAUTIFUL apartment upright. Just like new. A real bargain at $275.

LUDDEN & BATES.
46 PRYOR ST., N. E.

CLEARANCE SALE.
USED PHONOGRAPHS.
EDISON—VICTROLAS—COLUMBIAS.
$15.00 to $40.00, terms, $5 cash, $5 month.
RICH'S MUSIC DEPT.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

GENUINE Pianola mahogany case. Fine condition, $165—Will rent for $5.00 monthly.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
84 North Broad Street. WAlnut 1041.

FOR SALE—New model Paramount phonograph; worth $110; sell $36. WA. 9532.

HIGH-GRADE Gibson Flat Mandolin, sacrifice. 445 Kelly St. Call from 1 to 3 p. m.

PIANO—Good mahogany upright; cheap. 246 Merritts Ave., N. E.

PIANOS—Bargains in following makes this week: Wheelock, Royal, Cable, Stirling, Mathusheck, Gulbransen, Knabe; prices, $35, $50, $75, $100, $125, $150, $175, $200. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms Rame's Inc. WA. 5776.

Radio Equipment 63

FOR SALE—1 five-tube radio, first-class condition, practically new. R. M. Murphey, 358 Fowler St., N. W.

Seed, Plants, Flowers 64

DAFFODIL bulbs, 1c to 5c each; own raising. 1003 Gordon St., S. W. WEst 0054.

FINE evergreens, flowering shrubs, perennials and other plants. HE. 2477.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS grown from the best Long Island seed on the sea coast now ready for shipments. Prices $1.50 per thousand, 5 to 10 thousand $1.25 per thousand. In lots of 10,000 or more $1 per thousand f. o. b. here cash with order. All orders filled the same day received (weather permitting). E. B. Cummins, Meggetts, S. C.

PANSY PLANTS—Finest grown, $1.50 hundred. Plant now, best results. Cox's Pansy Garden, 100 Bryan Ave., East Point Ga. FA. 1501-J.

Wanted To Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

BOOKS—We buy entire libraries or desirable books in any quantity; will call at residence and make fair estimate, paying in cash. Longworth's Book Shop, 106 Forsyth St., N. W. IVy 0452.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 9739.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A AUERBACH. WALNUT 0448.

WANTED—Light 2-wheel trailer; 1st class condition. Phone WA. 2629.

WANTED—E flat alto saxaphone, in good condition. Call WAl. 8059 Monday.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room, strictly private home. Twin beds. All conveniences. Meals and garage optional. Reasonable. HE. 2119-R.

ATTRACTIVE front room; excellent table; references. 873 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6208.

ATTRACTIVE room, also roommate, young lady, 2 meals. 759 Peachtree. IVy 3702-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, board, steam heat; reasonable rates. 751 Piedmont avenue. WA. 8715.

ATTRACTIVE sunny front room, private bath, heat, excellent meals, best north side location, private home, reasonable. HE. 3878.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive front room, steam heat, bus. girl, couple. HE. 2354-J.

BROOKWOOD—1699 Peachtree road, nicely furn. corner front room, private bath, couple with or without children, steam heat, in refined home for paying guests. HE. 4426.

BUSINESS men, desirable rooms, steam heat, meals, garage. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

CHRISTIAN influence, 77 Baker, N. W., southern cooking, steam heat, reas. IV 1371

COMFORTABLE heated room, suitable 2 business ladies or gentlemen; excellent meals; priced within your income. 538 Capitol Ave.

COMFORTABLE, heated room, single beds, excellent meals. IVy 3139.

DELIGHTFUL LOCALITY—Large, attractive room; pri. home; heat, hot water, garage, near cars, good meals, reas. HEm. 7638-J.

EXCELLENT board, steam heat, bath, reasonable rates; business men, women. WA. 8715.

FOURTEENTH ST., 238—Between Peachtree and Piedmont park, unusually attractive room for 2 gentlemen; also room for business girl. Refined home atmosphere. Reasonable. HE. 7087.

GORDON ST., S. W., 1541—Home cooking, reasonable rates, WE. 2615.

FRESHLY tinted room, near bath, 2 meals, all conveniences. HE. 0852-W.

IN OUR Druid Hills home on Ponce de Leon-Emory car line, young man boarding with us wants roommate; also we have one room for two men, connecting bath; modern conveniences; our family is small and we have best service and food. Want to make our guests feel they have a real home. DE. 2536.

LARGE front room newly furnished, 2 meals, $7.50. 1192 McLendon, DE. 4441.

MORNINGSIDE—Business couple; nice quiet room; furnace heat; 2 meals; private family. HE. 0800-J.

NEAR PEACHTREE—Attractively furnished room, every convenience, meals optional, reasonable. WA. 8411.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

NEAR Georgian Terrace, desirable room; excellent heat; private bath; meals. WA. 7058.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, 8 windows; twin beds, furnace heat; garage; excellent meals; good car service. HE. 2831

NORTH SIDE—Room and board in refined private home; garage. HE. 6825-J.

N. SIDE—Private home, business couple, or young men; conveniences, heat. IVy 4265-J.

N. SIDE—Juniper street, downstairs room; fur. or unfurn. Meals. $32.50. HE. 0882.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, gentlemen, all conveniences, heat. 753 Argonne. WA. 2004.

NORTH SIDE—Comfortable heated room, twin beds, excellent meals, $7 week. Room and 2 meals, 518 St. Charles Ave. WA. 9289.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, semi-private home, excellent heat, bath, meals. WA. 7058.

OWNER of new home, Garden Hills, wants business couple or 2 gentlemen; strictly private; corner room; private bath; garage; meals. Available Dec. 1. HE. 7951.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.-PIEDMONT—Desirable home, business people. Plenty baths. WA. 7058.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Front room, adjoining bath, twin beds, two meals, heat. HE. 0166.

PONCE DE LEON, 987—Large corner room and sleeping porch for three, steam heat, hot water, lovely meals. HE. 7842.

ROOM and board for 2 in semi-private home. Ponce de Leon Ave. WA. 9204.

ROGERS AVE.—Private home, nice room, adjoining bath, single beds, best of meals, gentleman, $7 week. WE.0873-J.

ROOMMATE for gentleman; north side home; all conv. DE. 3432-J.

STEAM heated, private home, hot water, single beds, reasonable. WA. 8492.

THE SHELTON—Homey home for business men and women; special rates, grill attached. 804 West Peachtree St. Ivy 8264.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB—197 Fourteenth St., N. E. Attractive, homelike place to live, front and double rooms, available 16th. Music, garage. Meals served.

THE WOODBINE.
1589 PEACHTREE—Two young men to share beautifully furnished suite, private bath and entrance; also accommodations for family or couple. HE. 3307.

WEST END—Business people, home-like place, furnace heat; good meals. WE. 1247.

WEST PEACHTREE, 639—Lovely rooms and board, garage, heat; reasonable; walking distance.

WALKING distance town, room and good meals, reasonable, also room business couple, connecting bath. 409 Peachtree Street.

411 PONCE DE LEON—Large room, bath, shower; phone in room; steam heat; 3 or 4 people. WA. 9298.

868 MYRTLE—Large heated room, twin beds. HE. 4278-W.

806 PEACHTREE—Front room con. bath, twin beds, steam heat, excellent meals. HE. 6658.

821 PONCE DE LEON—Large, attractive, steam heated room; nicely furn.; refined home; sleep, porch; 2 meals, HE. 7384-W.

918 PEACHTREE—Large bright room, connecting bath. Twin beds, good meals, fine locality. 3 ladies, men or small family. HEmlock 5851.

1095 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Steam heat, two meals, private home. WA. 1710.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Large double room, ex. meals; homelike; garage. HE. 0812-W.

1460 PEACHTREE—Two nicely furnished well-heated rooms, business people preferred. Excellent meals, reasonable. HE. 7853

Rooms Furnished 68

ATTRACTIVE room, facing park, steam heat, private family. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room in new home, only business couple considered; references exchanged. North Side. HE. 0460-W.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, well heated, modern home, gentleman, $5 wk., garage. HE. 2887.

A VERY desirable room with steam heat on Myrtle and Sixth Sts.; two gentlemen preferred; references required. HE. 6543.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in north side home for settled business lady. With or without breakfast. Modern conveniences. Reasonable. HE. 7375-W.

BRIGHT room, steam-heated apt., adjoining bath; Ponce de Leon. Gentlemen. HE. 0301-R.

BEDROOM, sleeping porch, bath, steam heat; near car and bus line. HE. 1258-J.

BLOCK Peachtree, 779 Juniper, rooms, sleeping, hskp., excellent heat, hot water. WAl. 4269.

EXCLUSIVE residential section in beautiful Peachtree circle home, room with or without private bath. HE. 2741.

FOR gentlemen or business couple, nicely furn. front room, with or without board; private family; reasonable. WE. 0228-J.

FRONT room, twin beds, running water in room, near bath. HE. 2442-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, STEAM HEAT. HE. 8738.

LARGE front room, furnace heated, adjoining bath, business couple or gentleman preferred. Garage if desired. HE. 0688-J.

LARGE front room, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. 100 Waddell St.

NICE rooms in private home, $2 to $5 wk. On car line. Main 2306-W.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, adjoining bath. 448 Jackson, N. E., apt. 4. Phone WA. 4069.

NICELY furnished room in steam-heated north side apt., near bath. HE. 6490-J.

NORTH SIDE—Connecting rooms, steam heat, reasonable, for 4 men. WA. 0724.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, private home, adjoining tiled bath; steam heat, hot water all hours; gentlemen. HE. 5347.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Very desirable corner room in modern apt., connecting bath; gent preferred. HE. 0411-J.

ROOM, adjoining bath; all conveniences; garage. 645 Kennesaw. IVy 0370-J.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished. Furnace heat; private home; reasonable. Mr. Hodge. WA. 9252.

STEAM-HEATED room, twin beds, gentlemen preferred. HE. 2200.

TWO large bedrooms, private porch; hot water all times. Conv. WA. 9024.

TWO NEW furnished rooms, garage, bath, private home, 1240 Druid Place.

VERY desirable room, adjoining bath, private family. 110 Fifth St., N. E., Apt Three.

808 ARGONNE avenue, attractive room in private home, can accommodate two or three. Gentlemen preferred, all conveniences IVy 2712-W.

2 CONNECTING north side rooms, private home, jointly or separately. HE. 4035-W.

14TH ST.—Gentleman wants roommate, twin beds, steam heat, garage. HE. 1838.

886 JUNIPER ST.—Large room, private bath, heat, all conveniences. HE. 7085.

$15 MO. to 3 or 4 girls or men, willing to share lovely rooms in beautiful Peachtree Circle home. HEm. 2741.

$25—DELIGHTFUL for single man with references. Cultured atmosphere. HE. 0678.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A BEDROOM and kitchen; completely furnished. 984 Lucile Ave. MAin 2016.

BEDROOM, combination kitchen. Din. room. Pri. entrance. Adj. bath. 107 Merritts Ave., N. E.

CAPITOL AVE., 674—Two connecting rooms, sink, hot bath, separate entrance. $22.50.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, all conv., business people. MAin 0877-J

CLEAN rooms for housekeeping; $3 week up. 162 Rawson, S. W. MA. 1773-J.

FURNISHED front bedroom and kitchen; rent reduced to $4.50 week. 343 Courtland.

FRONT room for hkp. Sink, heat, hot water, $4 wk. MAin 2993.

MIDDLE aged couple, without children to share cottage with man and wife. Private entrance. Between 2 car lines. MAdison 5913-J.

NICELY furnished room for housekeeping. 584 Washington St. MAd. 5602-R.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, kitchen; garage; lights, water and phone. HE. 4830-J.

PEACHTREE, 498—Large room and kitchenette, very desirable location. HU. 7765-J.

ROOM and kitchenette, completely furn., lights, phone, water, $3.50. MA. 3084-J.

ROOM, kitchen, sink, private family, steam heated. Apt. 88, Baker, N. E. WA. 5836.

THREE nice light rooms, pri. bath, 2 closets, garage, modern. FA. 1179-J.

TWO large, newly decorated rooms and kitchenette in refined home; garage. 168 Howard St., S. E. DE. 3737.

712 BOULVD, S. E.—2 rooms, k'nette, sink, furn. Opp. park. $6 week.

769 CENTRAL AVE.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Steam heat, hot water. MAd. 5602-R.

486 W'HALL TERRACE—2 nice rooms, also 3 rooms and kitchenette, $5 and $7 per week. HU. 7096-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms. Unfur. 70

BEDROOM, breakfast room, kitchen, garage. 2117 Boulevard drive, S. E. DE. 2328-M.

EAST LAKE DRIVE, 232—2 rooms, kitchenette; private bath, $15; no children.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, $18 month, all conveniences, lower floor, walking distance. 340 Orange St., S. W. (near Whitehall).

FOUR ROOMS and private bath, $25. 835 Ponders avenue, N. W. One block Hemphill avenue. HEmlock 2181.

FOUR connecting rooms, $30; three rooms for $20, conveniences. IVy 0394-W. 570 Candler street.

INMAN PARK—Complete, separate apt., no heat but every convenience. IVy 0684-J.

THREE ROOMS, lights, water furnished. 991 Hall place, Howell Station. HE. 0623-W.

THREE beautiful connecting rooms. Newly finished. Woodwork mahogany. Large porch. Oiled floors. $22.50. MA. 4647.

TWO connecting rooms, sink, lights, phone, garage. 295 Rosser, S. W. MAd. 6174-W.

TWO connecting rooms, adjoining bath. 1078 DeKalb avenue.

TWO large front housekeeping rooms. Furnace, sink, hot water, phone, lights. Reasonable. Adults. Adult family. 1010 Washington.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH, SINK, LIGHTS, WATER. $25. 906 GREENWOOD AVE., HE. 7134-W.

2 ROOMS and breakfast room, lights, heat and water. WE. 2262-W.

3 ROOMS, private entrance, conveniences; good section; private home; adults. IVy 3327-W.

3 OR 4 rooms, water, lights, 324 Pulliam St., $12 mo. FA. 2437.

WEST END—3 large front rooms for housekeeping, sink, gas. MAd. 6165-R.

35 WYMON ST., S. E.—Kirkwood, 2 rooms, private entrance, block car line, couple preferred. DE. 2448-W.

377 GRANT—Three rooms or whole house of eight rooms. WE. 0227-J.

451 E. ONTARIO—Four rooms, all conveniences, near schools, churches. WE. 0227-J.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

BUSINESS couple, 2 rooms and board, strictly private home, north side only. Phone HE. 7250-W. Sunday until 2 p. m.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms with meals. Please write fully. Address H-360, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BRAND-NEW, 4-room brick veneer duplex, all conveniences, private bath, entrance. 923 Lee St., $35. WE. 3295.

DUPLEX bungalow, 516 Morgan street, 3 rooms and bath, gas stove, shades, heat and water furnished, $45. WA. 4145 or IVy 3774.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Red brick duplex bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room; furnace, shades, garage; $60. DE. 0130-J.

DUPLEX—Six rooms, furnace, garage. Immediate possession. 888 Boulevard, N. E. HE. 7531-J.

HEATED duplex near Piedmont park, Boys' high, Tenth Street schools, most attractive. Special rates for season. HE. 0537-J.

HIGHLAND, 1265—Brick duplex apartment. Newly refinished, 6 rooms, furnace. HEmlock 2561-J.

HIGHLAND, 1265—Brick duplex apartment, newly refinished; 6 rooms; furnace. HEmlock 2561-J.

4 ROOMS and private bath,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE

We are closing out our business.

1 Underwood Typewriter No. 5.
1 Wales Adding and Listing Machine.
2 Flat Top Double Desks.
2 Check Writing Machines.
1 Large Safe.
1 Steel File Cabinet.
1 Platform Scale.
1 Steam Jacket Kettle.
4-Hpw. Boiler.

All kinds of Grinding Machines, including Pepper Mill, Sugar Mill, Horseradish Mill and Cutting Mill.

Entire stock of Extracts and raw materials for the manufacturing of extracts, fixtures and bottles. Apply

E. A. MASSA,
308 Decatur St., Corner Bell

INVISIBLE stucco duplex. Peachtree Heights section. $9,500. Sacrifice by owner. HE. 4580-W.

LISTEN FOLKS—

I KNOW you would like to own your home, but the question has been: Can I keep the payments up?
COME to see me at 1134 Donnelly Ave., S. W. and I will show you the most attractive development you have seen in a long time. Six and 7-room brick veneer homes, modern to the last point and the best part is you can buy on the disappearing mortgage plan. A small cash payment and the balance like rent. No interest coupons or reduction in loan to keep you worried. You pay the same each month.
T. C. HOLMES, Owner,
WE. 2421-W or DE. 0182.

MORNINGSIDE Drive, lot 60x170, $2,250. Maddox & Tisinger. WA. 8582.

NEWLY-WEDS SPECIAL.
START right, save rent money; $100 cash, $25 per month buys new 5-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, concrete drive and garage; level lot; sacrifice only $4,000. Better hurry. Call WE. 3737-R today or
GREENE & BROWN.
252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

NEW FIVE-ROOM frame home on Gordon road at Adamsville, directly in front of school. Water and electricity, large lot and additional acreage if desired. Price $3,750 on easy terms. Phone WE. 2337-J, or F. P. & George J. Morris, WE. 4080, 1386 Gordon street, S. W.

OPEN Sunday and Sunday night beautiful English type home on desirable lot; priced much below its real value for quick sale, 1035 Rosedale road.

ONLY $50 DOWN will buy good six-room home in best section, convenient to school, churches, stores and transportation. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a home, like rent. Call Mr. Atwell, WE. 2031-W.

ONE block Peachtree, bungalow, large corner lot. Bargain. WA. 1511.

OWNER WILL SELL DRUID HILLS HOME
TWO-STORY cream brick, tile roof; two baths; tile porch; tile sun parlor; handsome living room; lot 100x500; splendid planting. Can be seen any day except Sunday. 981 Oakdale Road, N. E. DE. 2265.

Own Your Home in PETERS PARK,
"Atlanta's Near-in Home Section."
PETERS LAND CO., 610 Peters Bldg.

SACRIFICE—Large, attractive house, good street, all conveniences, easy terms. Owner lives across city. Call DE. 3316.

SIX-ROOM new brick, $50 cash, $35 month. IVy 3696.

TWO nice 7-room brick-veneers, hardwood floors and tile baths, furnace heat. Call owner, MAd. 6029-M.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 302 101 building, Marietta street. WA. 2811.

5-ROOM brick, furnace heat. Will sell or rent. Phone FAirfax 1163-W.

$300 CASH will buy new 7-room brick bungalow, just completed, papared walls, furnace heat; ideal floor plan; drive out to 93 Edison avenue and see this today. Price is right. Take lot or diamond as cash payment. HE. 3456-J.

534 ONTARIO in beautiful West End park unusually low price, $4,000. Attractive floor plan, large rooms, wonderful neighborhood and conveniently located. Will sell on your terms. Will give immediate possession. Call Mr. Atwell, WE. 2031-W.

1099 WOODLAND AVE.—One 6-room frame, hardwood floors, lot 50x265, 90 feet wide at back. All conveniences. Easy terms. Call owner, MAd. 6029-M.

1023 DILL AVE.
WHILE out riding Sunday drive by and see this 6-room model bungalow. Let us know how you like it. Glad to serve you any time.
J. B. RICHARDSON CO.
WA. 7710.

1085 S. MORELAND—New bungalow, will sell to good party without cash payment; notes $35 mo. HE. 1987.

$3,950 SEMI-DUPLEX—$300 cash and $25 per month. In perfect condition, separate entrances front and rear, in West End. Rent from one apartment will more than pay your notes. Call WE. 3850-R today or
GREENE & BROWN.
252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

Lots for Sale 85

I MUST SELL two good lots in West End or lose my equity. Call my agent, Charles Babb, WE. 2337-J. or WE. 4080.

LARGE shaded 100-foot lot on Wieuca road near Peachtree, appraised $4,500. Will sacrifice $2,100. Terms. Address H-303, Constitution.

NORTH FULTON acreage. Club drive and Peachtree-Dunwoody road, 1,492 ft. road frontage, city water, electric lights, telephone, spring, lake site, dandy log cabin and out houses. A perfect home site, in the path of rapid development. See your agent, or phone Oscar Venable, owner.

THINK THIS OVER.
BEAUTIFUL 130-foot lot, 200 feet deep, with east frontage for only $975, with title policy by the Atlanta Title & Trust Co. paid by Mr. Crawford. WA. 2369, 308 Peters Bldg.

$1,850 CASH.
ELEVATED lot, 200x280 feet, with beautiful shade trees, lot overlooking beautiful lake; on two streets being paved this spring, no cost to property owners; water, electric lights and telephone available; 6½ miles from Five Points. Will give clear deed to this property if same can be duplicated in Fulton county for double the above price. Call Mr. Crawford, WA. 2369, 308 Peters Bldg.

Investment Property 85A

GOOD profit made by next spring on Courtland street; property near North avenue; completion of new viaduct soon; also grading and repavements into Ponce de Leon creating tremendous traffic. Spalding, 868 Rosedale road.

Property for Colored 86

FOR SALE—Close in colored property paying 15%; must be cash. Lot is valued for what I will take for the house and lot, newly overhauled and painted, good tenant. Address G-233, Constitution.

THREE houses for colored, never vacant, newly overhauled and painted; bargain for cash, or will sell easy terms and throw in vacant lot adjoining each house. Owner, IVy 6231.

THREE apts., Linden, rent $43 mo, $3,000; easy terms. WA. 4829.

WILL BUY for cash, well located lot on paved street. WA. 5101.

WEST SIDE—Extra nice 5-room bungalow; bath; easy terms. HE. 2600-W.

14 CRUMLEY ST., S. E.—3 rooms, sewer, bath, new paint; $1,650. $150 cash, $15 month. WA. 5487.

970 ASHBY GROVE—New 6-room, tile bath, $4,750. Special terms. W. C. Turner, 205 Grant Bldg. WA. 8880.

$2,000—HOUSTON, near Sampson, no loan, easy terms. John Allen. WA. 8287.

$4,500—804 Drummond St., 2-story 11-room house, first-class shape, a real home with plenty of room. $3,500—808 Drummond St., 5-room bungalow, near Ashby St., a good place to live. Easy terms like rent. S. A. Fraser, 39 N. Forsyth St., WA. 2945.

Suburban for Sale 87

FIVE acres, 4½ miles center of city, $1,750; $50 cash; $15 month. IVy 3696.

SEVENTY acres, 14 miles, Cobb county, 4-room house, $50 cash, $20 month. IVy 3696.

35 ACRES, 2 miles of College Park, plenty of wood and water, good strong land, nice fish pond and Bermuda pasture. Price is right. Phone FAirfax 1163-W.

200 ACRES, 30 miles from Atlanta, within two miles of McDonough. One good home place and four tenant houses. Small creek running through farm. All land tillable, excellent place for general farm or dairy. Price $6,000, $1,500 cash and the balance over a period of 30 years. Call Mr. Babb, WE. 2337-J., or WE. 4080. Write 1386 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

FARMS, trade for city property, 204 acres, 35 miles out, good farm, 114 acres, 25 miles out, improved and free of mortgages, 181 acres in the mountains, 6-room house furnished, 190 acres south Georgia going farm, 202½ acres, middle Georgia, 125 acres, middle Georgia, 80 acres, 40 miles out on river, many others. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

HAVE EQUITY IN HOME AND DUPLEX. TRADE EITHER FOR VACANT LOT OR GOOD AUTOMOBILE. IVY 1421-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

MORNINGSIDE—2-story 8-room brick; also 6-room stucco, Avondale; 5-room brick, accept lot, small house or new sedan; real bargains. J. P. GLORE, HE. 1761.

MORNINGSIDE—New 6-room brick for lot. No agents. HE. 7531-J.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
BEAUTIFUL new 2-story home; red brick with tile roof; living room, hall, dining and breakfast room, kitchen and pantry; four bedrooms, two baths, concrete basement with steam heat, in a beautiful north side subdivision, just one block off Peachtree; a magnificent home and a good trade can be made. Call D. R. Osborne, WA. 9389.
G. FLETCHER JOHNSON REALTY CO.,
201 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

AM in the market for home in restricted residential section, 10 rooms, prefer brick, large lot. Property owners. Address H-353, Constitution.

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS. WA. 4315.

WANTED to buy for home desirable modern bungalow in good northside section; direct from owner. Address H-354, Constitution.

WANT to hear from owner having good low-priced farm for sale in Georgia, suitable for general farming and stock raising. If a bargain write full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

Auction Sales 90

SMYTH BROS., real estate auction company. P. O. Box 1612. HEmlock 6229.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
629 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

Loans on Automobiles
And refinancing balance owing on car, on easier terms.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Easy parking arrangement
Fulton Industrial Corp.
Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
19½ PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

LOANS
ON furniture and automobiles. Legal rate. 1 to 20 months to repay. Strictly confidential.
American Security Co., Inc.
300 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 8832

MONEY TO LOAN UP TO $300.00
on Household Goods
Payments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Confidential and Prompt Service
The Old Reliable
SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 5771-2

LOANS UP TO $300
To Husband and Wife
No Indorsers—No Publicity
Lawful Interest. No Other Charges.
LOANS ARE MADE for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.
"A Different Kind of a Loan Company"
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5295-6-7

Financial

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
IF SO, we will lend it to you on notes, furniture, automobiles and all personal property. Legal interest charge; 20 months to repay a loan. Business confidential.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634



for which you can be **THANKFUL**

MANY a man faced with a sudden financial emergency, has been thankful that this loan plan provided him with the money which he needed. If you need $10 to $300 you can borrow it here in a dignified, business-like way, get your money at once and have plenty of time to repay us on an easy-to-meet repayment schedule. This is a state supervised service for the use of all who do not have bank borrowing facilities. Come in and see us.

Let us solve your money problems

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 2377-8.

$10 to $300
LOANS on furniture at legal rate; 20 months to repay.
Security Industrial Corporation
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077

Merchandise

PAINTS — Certain-feed's Weather Shield. All Colors—$1.85 Per Gallon. ROOFING—Three-Ply. Slate Surfaced—Complete $1.95 Per Roll.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876

Rentals

APARTMENTS

198 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms $75.00
552 Jackson St., N. E., 5 rooms 45.00
113 Sixth St., N. E., 5 rooms 65.00
738 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms 55.00
627 Jackson St., N. E., 4 rooms 50.00
619 Myrtle St., 5 rooms 62.50
229 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms 55.00
4 Peachtree Pl., 5 rooms... 50.00
214 14th St., N. E., 4 rooms.. 80.00
338 Forrest Ave., 2 rooms ... 35.00
21 Tenth St., N. E., 4 rooms 50.00
334 Jackson St., N. E., 4 rooms 40.00
673 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms 60.00
631 Myrtle St., 7 rooms 70.00
334 Jackson St., N. E., 3 rooms 35.00
198 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms 90.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

FOR RENT
NO. 22 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E. Good location. Nine-room, two-story, frame house. Recently put in good condition. Double garage with two servants' rooms over same; one servant's room in basement of house. Account of late renting season we have reduced the rent to $75.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

Financial

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ADELAIDE
515 Lee Street, S. W.
4-5 rooms, $55.00-$62.50.

BANKS
872-78 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.
3-5 rooms, $72.50-$90.00.

BONAVENTURE COURT
653 Bonaventure Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, $85.00, including garage.

CASTLE PINES
2554 Peachtree Rd., N. W.
3, 4, 5 rooms, $55.00, $65.00, $80.00, $100.00.
Electric refrigeration, porches, garages.

FIFTEENTH ST.
1230-36 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4-5 rooms, $62.50, $67.50, $80.00, including power, Frigidaires, garages.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.
3-5 rooms, $40.00-$65.00.

LAFAYETTE
55 Lafayette Dr., N. E.
4 rooms, porches, Frigidaire, power included, $72.50.

PARK CREST
278 Twelfth St., N. E.
4-5 rooms, $60.00, $70.00, $85.00.

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD
3-4 rooms, $60.00, $65.00 $75.00, $80.00. Electric refrigeration and ranges.

IN addition to the above list we have a number of other desirable newly decorated and well located apartments and houses that we are offering for rent at attractive prices. Phone for appointment.

Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St.
WAlnut 2162

Apartments for Rent

488 N. Jackson, corner of Angier, 5 rooms with six-room efficiency. Special.
Robert Apartment, No. 15 Peachtree Pl., 7 large rooms. Special.
Pittman Court, 465 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms, $45.00.
547 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rooms, $45.00.
Wabash, 378 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms, $35.00-$40.00.
The Edward, 458 Boulevard, 4 rooms, $45.00-$50.00.
92 E. Baker St., 5 and 6 rooms, $50.00.
Adriatic, 304 Rawson St., 5 rooms, $55.00.
Berger, 478 McDaniel, 5 rooms and front porches, $32.50.
578 Jackson St., N. E., 4 rooms, $40.00.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

Duplexes and Apartments

614 Kennesaw Ave., 1st floor, 6 rooms $50.00
981 Washington St., 1st floor, 6 rooms 45.00
Northside Drive, 1st floor, 6 rooms 65.00
1255 Stillwood Drive, 1st floor, 6 rooms 75.00
1037 Stewart Ave., 5 rooms... 27.50
817 Argonne Ave., 5 rooms.. 75.00
62 Clarke St., 4 rooms, 2nd floor 22.50
208 Merritts Ave., 2nd floor, 4 rooms 22.50

Apartments

1202 FAIR ST., S. E. New building will be completed on or before December 1; 4-room apartments, open porches, General Electric refrigerator. Rates $40.00 and $42.50. 1171 SELLS AVE. New building will be completed about December 15; 4-room apartments and garages, $50.00 month.

F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Financial

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
$400 Monthly Net Income
PREMIUM north side location; A-1 improvements; well financed. You will find here the most attractive income investment in the city. Will consider some trade. Consult Mr. Salmon or Mr. McCoy, WAlnut 3770. Atlanta Trust Company.

TWO-STORY BRICK
$8,900
A MOST unusual value in a very charming home. Two full tile baths, three attractive bedrooms. Large light living room and dining room, Tiffany brocade finish. Beautiful scagliola mantel. Bright, clear oak floors throughout. Holland furnace, burglar screens and weather strips throughout. One block from car, near stores and schools. Mr. Roberts, HE. 3165W or WA. 3936.

WILL EXCHANGE
1293 AND 1295 Lanier Place in Morningside, junction of Courtney, an 8-room duplex, 2 furnaces, 2 frigidaires, 2 gas stoves, 2 garages. Lot 62x150. Leased for $120 month; for vacant lot in 4th ward or old dilapidated house with large lot that can be demolished and improved. Must any good section considered in its class. I am very elastic. Improving and selling is my business. Look this over from outside and if interested will arrange interior inspection. Do not disturb tenants. John D. Muldrew, owner, WAl. 4145—314 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

COLLEGE PARK
BEST part of Hardin Street. Nice cottage, good condition. Lot 60 by 190. $4,000, easy terms.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

DRUID HILLS HOME
$12,500—A REAL value, one of our best at this price. A two-story modern brick home of nine rooms, two real tile baths; steam heat; tile roof; nice lot. Owner needs money for his business and has put his home at a price less than you could build it. Phone us for inspection.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Estate "Forced Sale" 25 Acres
NORTH SIDE—Near Mt. Perrian Road and Northside Drive. High-class section of suburban estates. This tract has 1,400 feet asphalt paved road frontage. Picturesque elevation. Well wooded, streams, etc. Owned by present estate for 40 years. Price $4,000, one-half cash. Worth double this amount. Call Mr. Salmon, HEmlock 2431, or WAlnut 3770, Atlanta Trust Co.

A REAL PICK-UP
IN DRUID HILLS—Owner leaving the city, is selling his 2-story, 8-room brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat. One block from car line. At $12,500 this is certainly an excellent value.
HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 Mr. Wooding

Real Estate for Sale (Colored)
BEAUTIFUL new wide-board bungalow, best composition shingle roof; beautiful stippled walls; fine red brick mantels; located on level, shaded lot on paved street. Don't pass up this value for a home. Call Mr. Bailey, WA. 5590.

65 ACRES PEACHTREE ROAD
WILL trade for city property worth the money. Wide front, two streams. Price $225 per acre.

22 ACRES
PEACHTREE ROAD. Electric lights, paved road, lies well, spring, $250 per acre. Some trade but no "cats and dogs," nor loaded with mortgages.

95 Acres, $35 Per Acre
OLD HOMESTEAD. Fronts a Fulton county road, 6-room house, barn, cribs, 2 springs and streams. Great goodness, it's just a wonderful opportunity.

15 Acres, Good House
STEAM heat, bath, electric lights, garage, very valuable corner—two paved roads. Now say your prayers if you want this. $6,500. Easy terms.

6-R. House, $250
IN PERFECT condition, 3 bedrooms, garage, porcelain bath, level lot, two blocks of car line and schools. Balance $25 month. Stop paying rent right here. It's the chance of your life time. Terms much less than rent. Price only $4,250. No. 74 S. Whitefoord avenue.

$2,750
14 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Fixed for two families; cost $6,800. Just go look at 267-9 Crew street, between Woodward and Rawson. It's a gift at the price.

JAMES L. LOGAN
8 N. Forsyth
WAlnut 0163—HEmlock 4337-W

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

APARTMENT SITES
ANSLEY PARK section, fine corner suitable for stores or apartments. Price $8,500; $4,000 cash, carry balance as second mortgage.
BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont, 2 fine apartment sites, corner lots 65x175 each. $6,500 each.
GLEN IRIS DRIVE corner, 100x150. $6,000.
Call Mr. Salmon at WAlnut 3770.
ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY.

SELL OR TRADE
BUILDER owns filling station under lease at $100 per month. One straight loan. Trade equity for lots. Price $10,000. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pyror St. at Auburn Ave.

OPEN TODAY

ANOTHER HOPKINS BUNGALOW, 1087 Amsterdam Ave., two blocks east of Highland. Has six rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, best hardwood floors, etc. A reasonable cash payment and $50 to $60 per month will buy it—depending on the cash payment. It would rent for $65 to $70 per month. Our terms mean, practically, that if you rent it for 10 or 12 years we give it to you. We have one client who paid over $3,000 on a home then turned it back and bought a HOPKINS BUNGALOW; he figured he was making money by doing so. It's amusing how so many people read our ads and come out to look with a great deal of SKEPTICISM. They think we're unloading a whole lot of "bull" until they take a LOOK—then they're convinced, and they TELL us so. Our homes are thoroughly modern and finished in every detail. Our home owners are our greatest boosters. We build with an eye to comfort and convenience, but never lose sight of economy. We think we are saving you at least $1,000 on this home. Has a 6% loan. Will look for you this P. M. Bring the kids and let 'em play in the back yard; it's fenced in and covered with great oak trees. P. B. Hopkins & Son, Palmer Bldg., Owners and Builders.



Begin the New Year Right!!

BY BEGINNING RIGHT AWAY THERE IS JUST TIME ENOUGH TO GET THIS HOME READY TO MOVE INTO BY THE FIRST OF NEXT YEAR

The home pictured above has well-lighted living room with windows on three sides, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three nice-sized bedrooms, one of which can be used as a music room or library, and a well-appointed bath. We will build and finance this home on your lot on a "turn-key" basis for

$5,850

If you will call our Building Department, we will gladly show you, without obligation, the floor plan and specifications. If this home does not suit your needs, we will assist you in designing one that does.

IT WILL PLACE YOUR UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO INVESTIGATE THE MORRIS PLAN OF HOME OWNERSHIP

A booklet showing the floor plans and elevation of 19 attractive homes will be mailed you FREE upon request.
Call Building Department

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 PRYOR ST., N. E. WAlnut 6438

Real Estate

Peachtree Road Section
A TWO-STORY Dutch Colonial residence of pleasing design and excellent arrangement; center hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; large side tile porch, one large bedroom with tile bath, and two medium-size bedrooms with connecting tile bath; cement basement; laundry tubs; servant's room; beautiful, well-shrubbed lot. Owner anxious to sell and will take less than $14,000.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

VACANT LOTS
OUR vacant lot department has secured twenty vacant lots whose owners are willing to accept very reasonable prices. They are located in all parts of the city and are suitable for apartments, dwellings and investment. Builders are especially invited to inspect these lots, as the prices offer them handsome profits. Several of the owners of these lots are willing to sell on very reasonable terms and advance to builder's pay roll loan.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

ANSLEY PARK
CHARMING bungalow just off Prado on shaded, beautifully improved lot 60x230 ft. Whole premises in perfect condition. $10,500. Cash payment of $1,000. Monthly notes $75. WA. 0156.

MUST BE SOLD
ANSLEY PARK home. Beautiful and prominent corner. Has 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage and servants' quarters. Low price. Terms $1,500 cash, balance $75 month. Call Mr. Salmon at WAlnut 3770. Atlanta Trust Company.

WEST END
WEST END PARK—Seven-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; furnace heat. Lot 50x200. Nice shade; assortment of shrubbery and flowers. Price $6,500; $350 cash, balance to suit. Will consider well located lot as part payment.
GORDON ST.—Near intersection of Lee. Eight-room house. Lot 50 by 170. Good home, nice renting property, almost ready for stores. Price $7,500, easy terms.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

Large concrete basement. Holland Furnace.
First Floor—Large tile sun parlor, living room, breakfast room and kitchen. Commode on rear porch.
Second Floor—Three nice bedrooms, with large all-tiled bath. Walls in Textone and paper.
FENESTRA STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS throughout. Garage and drive. One block from everything. **Built by**

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAlnut 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OUT of our large number of apartment buildings we are in position to fill the needs of desirable tenants. These apartments range in size from 1 to 7 rooms and will decorate to suit applicant. If you are in the market phone us as we have locations and prices that will please you. Mr. Hogan.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAL. 2162 58 Marietta St.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD
WE are offering a genuine sacrifice in this six-room bungalow; owner leaving city, wants to sell this week; house in perfect condition; has steam heat, tile roof, large attic; located in the lovely Druid Hills section. When new this place brought $11,500; our price $8,750.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

WE WANT AN OFFER
HERE is a new listing in the Briarcliff section that will appeal to anyone wanting a fine small home "way under the market price. Spanish type on beautiful lot, attractive design and floor plan, and one of the neatest, most pleasing interiors at all. Tile roof, steam heat, large, light daylight basement with every convenience. Owner paid $11,500 for this place, and if you want a bargain give me a call for an appointment. Mr. Roberts, HE. 3165-W or WA. 3936.

VACANT LOTS
DRUID HILLS LOT, Clifton Road, 70x450. A beautiful home site. $3,250, if sold this month. Call Mr. Floyd, WA. 3936 or DE. 3572.

WEST END
$7,200—New bungalow, beautiful early English type, 2 blocks school and car line. Call Mrs. Kelley, HUntley 7855-J, or
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

Near Piedmont Park
$6,500—BUNGALOW, six rooms and breakfast room, tapestry brick; hardwood floors in every room; beautiful walls; best grade of plumbing fixtures; electric fixtures selected with taste; good furnace; garage; lot 55 feet wide, 170 feet back, perfectly level; a type of house that usually sells for $8,500. Our price $6,500. We make good terms.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"
INVITING to the home-seeker desiring to locate where present conditions offer the very best, and where future possibilities are a certainty. CHECK up on the people who already live here, investigate the restrictions, get a plat and price list, then make an inspection; the location and the property speak for themselves.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
SALES AGENTS.

FORCED TO SELL
MUST sell my home, No. 1293 Fairview Road, Druid Hills, which cost over $20,000, but will take $16,500. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, slate roof; full basement; double garage; lot is 120x240; near two car lines. Call at premises for inspection.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

ROXBORO ROAD LOTS
JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD
BUY AND BUILD WHERE CONTINUED ENHANCEMENT IS ASSURED
PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS ~ ALL CONVENIENCES ~ MODERATE PRICES
A GOOD PLACE TO INVEST ~ A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME ON ANY LOT
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
THERE IS SATISFACTION IN OWNING
LOBBY HEALEY BUILDING. PHONE WAL. 2820.

Now Is the Time to Refinance Your Home!

A HOME is more than a mere house—a place to hang your hat—it is, or should be, your own sacred possession, that you have bought and can pay for without inconvenience or distress.
Therefore, let us refinance your loan on the easy "Disappearing Mortgage Plan."

The greatest trouble in many homes is financial trouble. Sometimes the terms and conditions of the loan are too hard to live up to. The average steady salaried man or wage earner **CAN** make a home and save money, too, if his building and financing arrangements are right and reasonable—that is, if they fit his own individual case.

PERHAPS your rate of interest is too high. PERHAPS your "lump payments" fall at inconvenient periods. PERHAPS you can't plan and save to meet all the conditions of your present loan. PERHAPS it looks like it just won't disappear. PERHAPS you'd like to pay up your present loan in full and refinance your home on an easier, quicker, low-payment "DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"—

The business of the **Jefferson Mortgage Company** is to help solve the financial problems of the average home owner of Atlanta and vicinity. To make your home financing lighter, let us so arrange your mortgage that you can pay your principal and interest in one small payment each month—$10.00 per month for each thousand dollars borrowed—and in this way, on an easy, fair, clean-cut business basis—that is "THE DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"—you will soon own your home.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

60 Broad St., N. W.

WAlnut 0815

Healey Bldg. Atlanta

Loan Agents for Investors' Syndicate

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

573 Shannon Drive, S. W. **$8,750** Capitol View Manor

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

1329 BERWICK AVE.

POSITIVELY the best buy in Morningside. New 6-room brick, tile bath and shower. Beautiful floors and interior finish. Elevated, shady lot. Near school and car. For price and details, call owner, MAdison 5675-R, or Monday WAl. 7710.

OPEN TODAY
2069 Ridgewood Drive

ENDURING beauty has been built into this charming Druid Hills home, constructed by a firm whose name carries a guarantee of quality. Beautiful dark tapestry brick with stone trimming and tile roof. There are seven large rooms, breakfast room, two all-tile baths, steam heat, cedar closets, mirror doors in all bedrooms; situated on a wonderful wooded lot 70x460, away from the noise and traffic and yet conveniently near school, car line and community stores. If you want to see the best value in this section and can enjoy inspecting a lovely home, see this today.
DRIVE out Clifton Road (north) from Ponce de Leon Avenue, turn right on Ridgewood Drive (one block south of North Decatur Road), go one block to No. 2069.

F. P. & Geo. J. **MORRIS**
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

DRUID HILLS HOME

ON Ponce de Leon Avenue, we have one of the most desirable homes in Atlanta, 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat; lot 160x500. Beautiful shrubbery. A $35,000 home. Loan $17,500. Owner will accept good unencumbered farm for his equity. Call Mr. McCoy—

ATLANTA TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. WAlnut 3770

MORNINGSIDE

CUMBERLAND ROAD—If you have $1,000 cash you can buy this house right. Leaving the city and must sell. This house is on large corner lot half block bus line. Is about one year old and in perfect condition. Can be seen any time Sunday. Call Brown, IVy 4301, or Monday IVy 3180.

See This
Large Six-Room House on St. Charles Ave., Near Sears-Roebuck & Co.

CASH price $6,000. Lot 75x200. Positively a good investment. Is well rented. Two-car garage. Entire house in good repair. Call immediately for engagement. DEarborn 3004-R or WAlnut 4700.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

Va. Ave. Section

STEAM-HEATED, 7-room red brick, all-tile bath, granite foundation, daylight basement with laundry. A good home, convenient to school, churches and stores. Special price, easy terms. Call Mr. Pascal today. WAl. 4166.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585 Realtors Candler Bros.

DRUID HILLS

LET us sell you an attractive location in this charming home center. Our lots are large some elevated, others level, shaded, convenient and all ready for the construction of your home. Buy in this exclusive subdivision where you will have every convenience, proper residential restrictions and where you get the best for your money. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3970.

DRUID HILLS
Two Beautiful Homes Open for Inspection Today

2117 AND 2129 North Decatur Road; one of the best locations in Druid Hills. 2117 is completely furnished. There has been great care taken in the planning of these homes and are as nearly perfect as can be made. You will surely enjoy inspecting them. Care has been taken in providing all of the new and modern built-in features; mirror doors, cedar-lined closets, cabinets and many other features. The large and spacious bedrooms with plenty of closet room are a special feature in these homes. Large living room, dining room and breakfast room; 3 baths. Do yourself a special favor by inspecting these homes at once. Open from early morning until 10 p. m. You will be surprised at the low price we are asking for these magnificent homes. Mr. Brown, IVy 4301, on premises.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Healey Bldg. IVy 3180

GIVE THANKS

FOR an opportunity to buy new brick duplex, six rooms each, near Boys' High school, at cost and on terms same as rent. Take up a $50 purchase money note each month instead of rent receipt, owner makes deed, you assume first and second loan; total $13,800, plus expenses of sale. See Mr. Quinby about this.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2550

WE WANT LISTINGS

HOMES, apartments, vacant lots, investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property and will give us reasonable cooperation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

Two Lots Together

HEAVILY wooded, beautifully located, size 70x200 each. Price $5,500. WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

VACANT LOT

RIDGEWOOD DRIVE—A beautiful building lot 50x170. Shade trees, paved street, all conveniences, only three blocks from new school building. $1,600. Terms. Call Mr. Floyd, DE. 3572 or WA. 3936.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

New Prices

FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS THIS FIRM HAS LED THE SOUTH IN

Used Car Values

A COMPLETE REVISION OF PRICES MAKE OUR CARS NOW, MORE THAN EVER, OUTSTANDING IN VALUE.

J. M. Harrison & Co.

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South
111-117 IVY ST.
Phones WA. 3966-67-68
Exclusive Dealers for
DE SOTO SIX

CHEVROLET

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.

The Big Used Car Bargain Lot

1928 Chevrolet sedan	Bargain
1928 Chevrolet coach, demon., bargain.	
1927 Chevrolet coach	$375
1927 Chevrolet roadster	295
1927 Chevrolet coach	450
1926 Chevrolet coach	350
1926 Chevrolet coach	275
1926 Chevrolet roadster	150
1926 Ford Fordor	350
1926 Ford coupe	225
1926 Ford touring	135
1926 Ford touring	95
1926 Ford coupe	200
1927 Chevrolet touring	290
1925 Chevrolet coupe	225
1924 Jewett touring	125
1925 Ford tudor	225
1925 Ford touring	125
1925 Chevrolet touring	150
1924 Ford touring	75
1926 Chevrolet coach	250
1925 Hudson coach	275
1925 Ford touring	125
1926 Chevrolet landau	375
1926 Star touring	150
1927 Chevrolet truck	250
1926 Ford truck	175

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St.

"Ask the Man Who Bought One Here"

Terms WAl. 1412 Terms

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

Certified USED CARS

"AS IS LIST"

'24 Packard touring	$400
'24 Packard 5-P. sedan	550
'26 Buick Std. 6 coach	650
'26 Buick Std. 4-D. sedan	675
'27 Hupmobile 8 coupe	1,175
'27 Chevrolet roadster	300
'27 Chevrolet coupe	475
'25 Chevrolet touring	125
'24 Chevrolet touring	100
'24 Chrysler brougham	400
'26 Star coach	325
'25 Oakland coupe	300
'26 Stud. Rd. (R. seat)	375
'25 Hudson coach	250
'26 Hudson coach	350
'27 Hudson brougham	695
'28 Essex touring	395
'24 Nash victoria	300
'25 Nash 7-P. sedan	650
'25 Nash Spec. coach	275
'26 Nash Spec. 6 4-D. sedan	550
'26 Nash Spec. 6 2-D. sedan	500
'26 Nash Adv. 2-D. sedan	500
'28 Chrysler coach	595
'26 Nash 4-D. sedan	450
'28 Dodge 4-D. sedan	575
'23 Nash Adv. 6 touring	450
'26 Nash coupe	550
'25 Nash Adv. 4-D. sedan	400
'25 Nash Adv. 4-D. sedan	495
'26 Nash coupe	500
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	475
'27 Chevrolet Rd. (R. seat)	375
'27 Chevrolet coupe	375
'27 Oakland coach	575
'24 Buick touring	150

NASH
Advanced "6" "Certified"

'28 7-P. Imperial.	
'27 Nash 4-D. 5-Pass.	$ 775
'27 Nash Rd. (R. seat)	850
'26 Nash Rd. (R. seat)	695
'26 Nash cabriolet	775
'26 Nash 2-D. sedan	650
'26 Nash 4-D. sedan	750

Special "6" "Certified"

'28 Nash 4-D. sedan	$1,250
'26 Nash 4-D. sedan	695
'26 Nash 2-D. 5-P.	600
'26 Business Man's coupe	600

Standard "6" "Certified"

'28 Nash landau	$ 875
'28 Nash 4-D. sedan	775
'28 Nash 2-D. sedan	775
'27 Nash 4-D. sedan	595
'27 Nash 2-D. sedan	625
'28 Business Man's coupe	695

WALNUT 6634 HEMLOCK 3474
EASY TERMS-TRADES
Open 8 A.M. till 9:30 P.M. 594 PEACHTREE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

A YEAR TO PAY
At LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE
Used Cars
270 Peachtree

'27 Nash special sedan	$ 895
'28 Chevrolet brghm.	595
'28 Chrysler 62 sedan	895
27 Chevrolet sedan	395
'28 Dodge Senior cab.	1,095
'27 Dodge 4 sedan	450
'26 Dodge coupe	340
'26 Ford coupe	200
'27 Ford 4-dr. sedan	350
'27 Chevrolet sedan	325
'27 Chevrolet touring	225
'27 Dodge touring	385
'25 Dodge touring	275
'26 Hudson brougham	425
'26 Chevrolet coupe	175
'28 Dodge Victory bro.	875
'26 Jordan "8" sedan	595
'25 Dodge coupe	225
'25 Dodge coupe	275
'27 Dodge coupe	400

12 1926 TO 1928 model, ½-ton and 1-ton panel and screen side commercial delivery trucks. Prices from $150 to $400.

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
270 Peachtree St.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock
Dodge Brothers Dealers
IVy 4211—IVy 4212
IVy 4213—IVy 4214

238-240 Peachtree
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Reo Wolverine Sedan	$1,150
Reo Wolverine Coach	950
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1,175
'24 Reo Touring	200
'26 Reo Sedan	450
'26 Reo Sedan	495
'26 Reo Sedan	500

Other Makes

'28 Essex Sedan	$ 600
'27 Essex Sedan	485
'26 Essex Coach	125
'24 Dodge Touring	125
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	625
'24 Nash Touring	200
'26 Packard Sport Touring	550
'26 Packard Sedan	750
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	695
'26 Nash Coach	500
'26 Nash Sedan	550
'26 Nash Adv. Coach	550
'26 Nash Sedan	485
'27 Nash Coupe	775
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	550
'28 Oakland Coupe	750
"61" Cadillac Touring	300
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	600
'26 Studebaker Coupe	550
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	725
'26 Hudson Brougham	495
'22 Reo Roadster	100
'23 Studebaker Touring	50
'26 Chandler Sedan	150
'24 Buick Touring	325
'29 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster.	

FOR Your Convenience Our Sales Room Remains Open Until 9 o'Clock Evenings.

TRADES—TERMS

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.
238-40 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer

Atlanta's Best Used Car Values!

'26 Essex "6" coach	$ 250
'27 Hudson coach	550
314 Cadillac coupe	1,450
63 Cadillac phaeton	550
'25 Ford coupe	135
'26 Ford coupe	250
'27 Pontiac coach	475
'28 Pontiac roadster	575
'26 Chevrolet coupe	275
'27 Chevrolet coupe	385
'26 Studebaker phaeton	375
'27 Studebaker Dic. sedan	750
'28 Studebaker Dic. sedan	850
'25 Dodge roadster	275
'26 Dodge coupe	375
'25 Hupp Four coupe	350
'26 Hupp Six sedan	575
'26 Packard Little "6" sedan	875
'26 Chrysler "70" sedan	575
'27 Nash Std. coupe	675
'28 Nash Adv. coach	575
'26 Nash Adv. brougham	585
'24 Buick Mstr. touring	295
'25 Buick Mstr. touring	425
'26 Buick sport touring	575
'27 Buick Mstr. rdstr.	885
'23 Buick sport rdstr.	325
'26 Buick Std. spt. rdstr.	650
'27 Buick Std. spt. rdstr.	785
'26 Buick brougham	785
'26 Buick Std. coach	585
'27 Buick Std. coach	750
'25 Buick Mstr. coach	475
'26 Buick Mstr. coach	650
'26 Buick Std. sedan	650
'27 Buick Std. sedan	775
'28 Buick Std. sedan	1,150
'27 Buick Mstr. sedan	785
'26 Buick Mstr. sedan	675
'24 Buick Mstr. sedan	285
'27 Buick Mstr. cabr.	950
'24 Buick 4-pass. coupe	350
'26 Buick 4-pass. coupe	650
'28 Buick Std. spec. coupe	1,050
'27 Buick Std. coupe	750
'26 Buick Std. coupe	575

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'28 PACKARD sedan	$1,650
'24 PACKARD sedan	685
'23 PACKARD sedan	245
'24 LINCOLN sedan	750
'25 LINCOLN phaeton	915
'27 BUICK 7-pass. sedan.	985
'26 BUICK Master sedan.	725
'25 BUICK coach	545
'24 BUICK sedan	275
'25 STUDEBAKER coupe	385
'25 STUDEBAKER sedan.	415
'27 HUDSON coach	575
'26 NASH coupe	415
'25 WILLKS-KNIGHT sedan	485
'24 FRANKLIN touring	385

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree IVy 2727
Open Evenings



We Are Offering Reduced Prices on

All "Good Will" Used Cars

See Listing Below and Compare Prices Before Buying

'28 Dodge Fast "4" De Luxe sedan	$575
'26 Dodge coupe	325
'26 Studebaker Std. "6" coupe	395
'27 Studebaker Roadster	450
'26 Essex coach	125
'27 Pontiac landau sedan	550
'27 Oakland coach	550
'27 Essex coupe	150
'24 Dodge touring	125
'27 Falcon-Knight coach	495
'26 Hupmobile sedan	550
"61" Cadillac sedan (clean)	395
'27 Chevrolet tour., new tires	275
Moon touring, runs good.	100
'28 Chevrolet coach, prac. new	495
'26 Dodge coupe	295
'25 Oldsmobile coach	125
'26 Ford coupe, clean	195
'27 Dodge coupe	450
'26 Overland coach	195

THESE cars are in good mechanical condition and must be sold.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

New Location:
425-435 Spring St., S. W.
IVy 4641.
"Dealers for General Motors"

CHEVROLET

'27 Chevrolet coach	$390
'27 Chevrolet coach	375
'27 Chevrolet coach	350
'27 Chevrolet coupe	385
'27 Chevrolet coupe	365
'26 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan	325
'26 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan	285
'26 Chevrolet coach	309
'26 Chevrolet coupe	285
'26 Chevrolet coupe	225
'26 Chevrolet roadster	225
'26 Chevrolet touring	235
'26 Chevrolet touring	175
'26 Ford coupe	250
'26 Ford coupe	225
'26 Ford coupe	200
'26 Ford roadster	225
'26 Ford roadster	175
'26 Ford roadster	150
'27 Ford roadster, pick-up body	215

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
102 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

New

CHEVROLET

Demonstrators

Price Reductions on All Used Cars This Week

1928 Chevrolet coach	$495
1928 Chevrolet sedan	595
1928 Chevrolet roadster	395
1928 Chevrolet landau. Like new	650
1928 Chevrolet cabriolet. Like new	650
1928 Chevrolet panel ½-ton truck	375
1927 Chevrolet coach	375
1927 Chevrolet coupe	375
1927 Chevrolet landau	465
1927 Chevrolet sedan	475
1927 Chevrolet touring	325
1926 Chevrolet coupe	295
1926 Chevrolet coach	295
1926 Chevrolet touring	150
1925 Chevrolet sedan	275
1927 Ford touring	195
1926 Ford coupe	195
1926 Ford roadster	150
1927 Ford roadster	225
1926 Ford roadster	150

TEN 1924, 1925 and 1926 Ford tourings at prices from $90 to $150.

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.
237-239 Marietta St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

415
Peachtree

1926 Studebaker Standard Six Coach	$540.79
1926 Studebaker Six Duplex 7-pass.	497.79
1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	697.79
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	797.89
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	897.89
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	797.79
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	927.89
1926 Studebaker Big Six Sport Roadster	697.79
1925 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	549.79
1926 Dodge Sedan A-5 Sport	549.97
1924 Buick Sedan	397.79
1927 Hudson Coach	497.59
1924 Packard "6" Victoria	350.00
1924 Ford Coupe	115.00

Others to Select From

DUFFELL MOTOR CO.

Studebaker and Erskine Dealers

(Open Till 9 O'Clock

415 Peachtree WA. 4800

Big Reduction
S-A-L-E

The big reduction sale in our new car department has flooded the resale department with good, late model trade-ins, COME IN AND SEE THEM.

1928 Whippet Coupe; almost new	$450
1927 Whippet Coach	$295
1928 Willys-K. Model "70 A" Sedan; looks like new car	$1,150
1926 Willys-K. Model "70" Coach	$675
1925 Willys-K. Model "65" Sedan	$385
1928 Chevrolet Coach; almost new	$475
1926 Ford Coupe; new Duco	$250
1927 Nash Light "6" Sedan; five new tires; car only been driven few thousand miles	$585
1927 Nash Special "6" Sedan; original paint looks like new; five new balloon tires	$785
1928 Whippet Sport Roadster; rumble seat	$460

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM (Call HE. 7483. Ask for Used Car Department)

LeRoux Motor Company
Formerly Willys-Overland Co.
West Peachtree at North Ave.

CADILLAC

'27 Cadillac sport sedan	$1,750.00
'26 Cadillac "7" sedan	1,250.00
26 Cadillac phaeton	950.00
26 Cadillac brougham	950.00
25 Cadillac custom sedan	950.00
'25 Lincoln phaeton	650.00
'23 Lincoln roadster	475.00
23 Lincoln "7" sedan	250.00
'26 Marmon "7" sedan	875.00
'28 Hupp "8" de luxe sedan	1,250.00
27 Nash sedan	775.00
'28 Chevrolet coupe	475.00
'26 Dodge sedan	300.00

TERMS AND TRADES

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPT.
236 Peachtree St. IVy 0901

Hupmobile
Guaranteed Used Cars

Sport Roadsters

'28 Buick Std. "6" Sport Roadster	$1,000
'26 Buick Master "6" Sport Roadster	600
'26 Nash Adv. "6" Roadster	500
'26 Oakland Sport Roadster	475
'25 Hupmobile "4" Roadster	375

Coupes

'27 Hupmobile "8" Coupe, rumble seat	$1,150
'26 Hupmobile "8" 4-pass. Coupe	675
'26 Hupmobile "8" Coupe, rumble seat	750
'27 Chrysler "72" Coupe, rumble seat	1,000
'26 Willys-Knight Great "6" Coupe	750

Coaches

'26 Nash Adv. "6" Coach	$ 500
'25 Nash Adv. "6" Coach	475
'26 Buick Master "6" Coach	650
'28 Essex Coach	540

Sedans

'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	$ 475
'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	675
'28 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	875
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	850
'27 Jordan Sport Bro.	750
'26 Buick Master "6" Sedan	700
'26 Buick Standard "6" Sedan	675
'23 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	800

Tourings

'24 Buick Master "6" Sport Touring	$ 450
'26 Chrysler "58" Touring	250
'25 Hupmobile "8" Touring	375
'25 Hupmobile "4" Sport Touring	450
'24 Packard "6" Touring	550

TERMS TRADES

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
477-501 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 9252-9253

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive



565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5142-5143

'29 Studebaker President 5-pass. Sedan	$1,695
'28 Studebaker Sedan	1,000
'28 Studebaker Sedan	975
'26 Studebaker Phaeton	395
'26 Studebaker Roadster	495
'26 Studebaker Stg. Coach	445
'26 Studebaker Brougham	545
'25 Studebaker Phaeton	345
'24 Studebaker Coupe	275
'24 Studebaker Speedster	275
'22 Studebaker Touring	125
'25 Studebaker Brougham	450
'25 Studebaker Sedan	450
'26 Studebaker Phaeton	425
'27 Studebaker Sedan	900
'28 Essex Coupe, rumble	500
'26 Essex Coach	155
'24 Essex Coach	50
'28 Pontiac Coach	700
'26 Pontiac Sedan	500
'26 Nash 2-Pass. Coach	495
'25 Nash Sedan	395
'26 Nash 2-Door Sedan	445
'27 Hudson Coach	600
'26 Hudson Coach	375
'27 Dodge Coupe	495
'27 Chrysler 72 Coach	630
'25 Chevrolet Sedan	275
'27 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	1,095
'24 Buick Master Roadster	275
'24 Oakland Roadster	155
'24 Packard Coupe	495
'23 Cadillac Phaeton	445
'25 Flint 40 Brougham	200
'26 Ford 1-ton screen body, overhauled, new Duco, new tires	$345

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5142-5143

2 GOLD HONOR MEDALS GIVEN BY BOY SCOUTS

Parents of Boy, 13, Who Gave Life To Save Cousin, 5, Honored.

New York, November 17.—(AP)—Two gold honor medal awards, the highest honor granted by the Boy Scouts of America, were announced today. One goes to the parents of the late Scout George Colburn, of Troop No. 29, New Haven, Conn., and the other to Lone Scout Warner Simmons, of Windfall, Ind., already the possessor of a scout certificate of heroism. Both medals were granted for exceptional heroism.

Scout Colburn, who was 13 years old, sacrificed his life in saving from drowning his 5-year-old cousin, William Beardsley, who fell into Lake Zoar, July 30, 1927. When William slipped into the water from a rock while sailing a top boat, George jumped in after him. The scout pushed his cousin twice back upon the rock, but was so exhausted he could not pull himself from the water, and drowned.

Scout Simmons saved a friend, Bob Dickey, from drowning, after he had crashed through the ice during a game of hockey. Both the rescuer and the rescued fainted on being drawn from the water, but Scout Simmons recovered first and took charge of the artificial respiration work upon his friend. Scout Simmons already has been awarded a certificate of heroism for rescuing Pietro F. Amatino from drowning in a 35-foot gravel pit near Windfall, August 27, 1926.

Certificates of heroism for exceptional bravery in saving the lives of others were granted to eight other scouts: Vincent Chladok, Rutherford, N. J.; Clifford Brown, Fellows, Calif.; Trumen Fleming, Norfolk, Va.; John Clark, Greenville, Texas; Orlo Cummings, Corvallis, Oreg.; Ellis Lockhart, Greenville, Texas; Jack T. Steiner Topeka, Kan., and Francis Gregory Allen, Long Beach, Calif.

OFFICIALS OF CUBA ORGANIZATION HIT AT TAMPA ACTION

Havana, Cuba, November 17.—(AP) Officials here of Centro Asturiano told the Associated Press today that they would ask the Spanish ambassador in Washington to take up the action of municipal officials of Tampa respecting the organization's branch there.

It was reported here that Tampa had taken control of the hospital operated by the Tampa Centro Asturiano, which is a mutual benefit organization composed of Spaniards from the province of Asturia.

The Centro Asturiano is one of the largest mutual organizations in Cuba, owning a clubhouse in Havana and having branches throughout the island. The Tampa branch was dedicated about four months ago after expenditure of about $300,000, of which the major part was subscribed here. The purpose of Centro was described as providing clubrooms for people from Asturia and to aid them in banking and business transactions. Hospitals, it was said, are conducted at a saving to members who attend in case of illness for less than one-half of what it would cost them otherwise. The Havana Centro often has been criticized by medical associations.

REMODELING WORK IS NOW COMPLETE AT SHOE RENURY

Bent on keeping pace with the latest refinements in shoe service establishments, the Shoe Renury, Saturday announced completion of remodeling work on it spacious repair shop, at 4 Auburn avenue.

Featuring shoe repair service for customers on the while-you-wait plan, care was taken in remodeling of the shop to provide the best in the way of comfort for patrons.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5142-5143

N. Y. Night Club Raids Not Made On Mabel's Order

New York, November 17.—(AP)—A statement headed "poor Mrs. Willebrandt" has been issued by Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell in denying she ever ordered or directed raids on New York night clubs.

"Once and for all," he said, "let me say that no raids in New York were ever ordered or directed by Mrs. Willebrandt, nor anyone other than myself."

He said the drive against night clubs was started by him more than a year ago when he realized their "terrible menace." He asserted they were "the hangouts for crooks and criminals, that patrons were constantly being robbed and assaulted, that vice and immorality were rampant," and that he felt obligated to rid the city of them.

Mrs. Willebrandt, he said, knew nothing of this and was not consulted in the matter. He said while at times he had used agents from Washington who were unknown along Broadway, they were all regular employees of the prohibition department and had no connection with the department of justice, Mrs. Willebrandt's department.

Many Anxious For Army Air Corps Training

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—An increased interest in aviation is reflected in applications for training received by the army air corps, during the fiscal year which ended last June 30, there were 3,833 such applications as compared with 1,063 in the previous year.

However, but 506 applicants qualified.

Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, in his annual report to Secretary Davis today, said that lack of funds to permit the immediate commissioning of the air school graduates is hampering the fulfilment of the air corps five-year program.

The number of enlisted pilots has steadily decreased, the report said, primarily because of the increased commercial flying activities which offer these men better pay than governmental agencies.

"If the air corps is to retain its small number of enlisted pilots," the report continued, "it is believed that suitable grades should be set aside for the exclusive use of men so rated or that a separate and distinct grade be secured."

ORGANIZE RESCUE PARTY FOR FOUR TRAPPED BY SNOW

Lakeport, Cal., November 17.—(AP) A rescue party was organized in the mountain district north of here today to assist four University of California students, two girls and two young men, out of a snow buried area in which they have been trapped for nearly a week.

The whereabouts of the quartet, whom searching parties had sought for several days, was made known last night by Mrs. M. A. Durham, wife of a forest ranger, who notified searchers that one of the men had called her by telephone and revealed their location.

Mrs. Durham said the telephone message revealed that the four had been trapped on Mount San Hedrun, several miles distant from her cabin, during a blizzard, and had taken refuge in a deserted shack. Driven by hunger, one of the men in the party started for help, and located the unoccupied ranger cabin, which contained a service telephone connecting with Mrs. Durham's home.

The ranger's wife said the four were reported to be "well but hungry." Mr. Durham set out at once for the deserted cabin.

ITALIAN RED CROSS POLITELY DECLINES AMERICAN RELIEF

Rome, November 17.—(AP)—The newspaper Brillante today said that the Italian Red Cross had declined with thanks 85,000 proffered by the American Red Cross for the relief of victims of the Mount Etna eruption.

It was explained that the aid from the government for the stricken zone was more than adequate and that the action was "to conform to Premier Mussolini's forbidding the collection of private subscriptions."

SIXTEEN ALLEGED CHINESE PIRATES ARE EXECUTED

Hankow, China, November 17.—(AP) Sixteen Chinese, arrested in connection with a raid made by pirates on the steamer Shasi on November 3, were executed last night at Chinese military headquarters.

Henry Henvie, formerly manager of a Hankow firm, who was en route to the United States, was shot by the pirates when they took possession of the steamer. A Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, described as Americans, were among those who were robbed.

The Chinese authorities are continuing their efforts to capture the remainder of the pirate band.

3 YOUTHS RECEIVE PRISON SENTENCES IN THEFTS AT TECH

Pleas of guilty to charges of burglarizing an office at the Georgia School of Technology and stealing $350 brought sentences of one to two years each to Arthur Varney, 18; Charles Clark, 16, and Connor Taylor, 20, Saturday in Fulton superior court.

Judge G. H. Howard, who passed sentence on the three youths, recommended that they be sent by the prison commission to the state prison farm at Milledgeville. The three youths were indicted jointly with R. H. Rollins, whose case has not been disposed of. The burglary was alleged to have been committed on October 2.

AUSTRALIAN VOTERS UPHOLD GOVERNMENT

Melbourne, Australia, November 17 (AP)—The Australian government, a coalition of the nationalist and country parties, was apparently sustained in the general elections held today.

So far as could be determined from the tremendously heavy polling, the labor opposition gained five or six seats. This would leave the government with a safe majority of probably 17.

CHARGE CHICAGO CASE FRAMED STIRS COUNSEL

Witness Says Prosecutor Hoped To Send Official to Penitentiary.

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Declaration of a defendant among the 16 men on trial for conspiracy to commit fraud, violence and murder in connection with last April's primaries, that the entire case was a "frame up" today precipitated a spirited free-for-all verbal battle in which the defendant-witness, a dozen lawyers and even the trial judge himself participated.

The climax came when Harry Hockstein, the witness, charged that David Stansbury, chief of the staff of prosecutors, had conferred with him with a view to inducing him to give testimony which he said Stansbury hoped would send to the penitentiary Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney; Michael Hughes, former police commissioner; Morris Eller, city collector, and "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader.

The verbal pyrotechnics ended when the defense made a motion for a mistrial which was overruled by Judge John M. O'Connor with a reprimand for defense lawyers.

Hockstein, one of the 16 lieutenants of Eller in the "bloody twentieth yard" over which Eller resigned as republican "boss" and where most of the primary day disorder including one slaying occurred, maintained the case against the defendants and against Morris Eller and his son, Judge Emanuel Eller, also indicted, was "framed" by Sheridan Bruseaux, investigator for the prosecution.

Hockstein's declaration that he "could have made a deal" when he went to visit Stansbury brought a new howl of protest from both state and prosecution and was followed by a declaration by Edwin J. Raber, examining attorney for the state, that Hockstein himself was trying to evolve a frameup. This Hockstein hotly denied.

Hockstein maintaines the violence in the twentieth ward on primary day was the work of enemies of the Ellers who desired to shift responsibility for the disorder onto their shoulders. The Ellers have obtained separate trials.

MACON MERCHANT EMPLOYS RIFLE TO KILL ENEMY

Macon, Ga., November 17.—(AP)—Cliney Davis, 33, of East Macon, was shot and instantly killed this morning by John Dukes, Main street storekeeper. Eyewitnesses said Dukes fired at Davis with a rifle as the latter approached the rear of his store. They said Davis was 200 feet from Dukes when the shot was fired, and that no word passed between the two.

An old quarrel between Davis and the storekeeper was said to have been responsible for the shooting. Davis is survived by a wife and three children.

A coroner's jury held an inquest over the body and returned a murder verdict against Dukes. Only two witnesses testified, one of whom said that Dukes made the remark this morning that he was going to shoot Davis on sight. Dukes refused to make a statement.

BERTIE A. BUTLER, FORMER GEORGIAN, IS KILLED ON HUNT

Bertie Alonzo Butler, native of Marietta and a former resident of Greenville, S. C., was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed recently while on a hunting trip near his home in San Antonio, Texas.

According to advice received by friends here, Mr. Butler and a companion had been on a week-end hunting trip and were ready to leave for their homes when they decided to have one more try at the game and Butler was struck by a charge intended for a duck.

Funeral services were held a few days later and the remains were buried in a San Antonio cemetery.

Mr. Butler, who was 24 years old at the time of his death, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alonzo Butler, of Marietta.

He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Miss Maude Butler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Lester M. Leaptrott, of Charlotte, N. C.; four brothers, V. N. Butler, of Milwaukee; H. M. Butler, of Brooklyn; J. E. Butler, of Marietta; J. G. Butler, of Greenville, S. C., and a stepmother, Mrs. Pearl I. Butler, of Greenville.

BURIAL IN INDIANA FOR MRS. HAINES, 70-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

The body of Mrs. Charles H. Haines, 70-year-old bride, who died Friday at a local hospital of injuries sustained Monday in a motor crash near

POLITICS IS BLAMED FOR HIGHWAY WASTE

"Waste in highway construction amounts to $400,000,000 out of a total yearly expenditure of $2,000,000,000 because of incompetent inspectors and foremen," according to the report of the engineering commission appointed 10 months ago by the paving brick industry to study highway conditions. The commission was headed by W. H. Connell, formerly president of the American Roadbuilders association and chief executive of the Pennsylvania state highway department. Leading highway engineers in various sections of the country were associated in making the survey.

The report states that in many localities politicians are hindering competent highway engineers by forcing appointment of unqualified inspectors and foremen who are put in charge of expensive construction and repair jobs when they are utterly unfitted for such work, which requires specialized training and experience. In this way engineering control is reduced to nothing more than what is politely termed "window dressing."

The outstanding causes of poor pavements are said to be due to lack of control over construction, inadequate foundation and lack of proper provision to remedy poor sub-soil conditions. Lack of control over construction is said to be the outstanding cause of poor pavements and one that will never be corrected until highway work is divorced from politics. This is stated to be a problem for the highway users to solve, while the other two are put up to the engineers.

ATLANTA NURSES HONORED IN STATE BODY ON HEALTH

Miss Emma Habenicht, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia State Organization for Public Health Nursing, at the annual meeting held recently, it was announced Saturday. Miss Lillian Alexander, also of Atlanta, was named vice president.

Other officers elected included Miss Hattie Waldon, of Columbus, Ga., second vice president; Miss Evelyn Dugger, Atlanta, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Tweakie, Savannah, treasurer.

The objects of this organization include stimulation of responsibility for health of the community by furthering the establishment and extension of public health nursing and the education of nurses in public health; to develop standards and technique in public health nursing throughout the state; to afford public health nurse members a means of exchange for information relating to betterment of the family unit and to facilitate proper cooperation between nurses, health officials, physicians, trustees, other agencies and all persons interested in public health.

JUSTICE OF PEACE RACES TO REACH VOTERS ON DEC. 1

Contests over the posts of justice of the peace in five Fulton county militia districts will be decided in the election on December 1. Entries for the race have closed, and the list of candidates shows five districts without candidates.

The contests are in the Buckhead, Center Hill, Cooks, Collins and South Bend districts. One justice and two constables are to be elected in each district.

The candidates follow:

Adamsville—W. E. Hixon, justice of peace; J. P. McDonald, constable.

Buckhead—Walter J. Langston, Dwight T. Minhinnett, J. A. Fuller and G. D. Byrd, justices of peace.

Center Hill—William D. Newman, W. R. Honea, John M. Baird and Clark Ray, justices of peace; W. J. Windsor and D. B. Langston, constables.

College Park—H. A. Godby, justice of peace; James A. Godby and L. W. James, constables.

Cooks—R. L. Williams, Walter A. Addy, Jr., and J. O. Perry, Jr., justices of peace; Claude L. Underwood, William V. Fuller, E. D. Born and R. H. Bryce, constables.

Collins—R. C. Blackmon and J. Clark Hudgins, justice of peace; W. C. Rolader, A. W. Decker, W. A. Smallwood and J. W. Keener, constables.

East Point—J. C. McKenzie, justice of peace; V. B. Brown, constable.

Edgewood—R. R. Jackson, justice of peace.

Poole's—J. H. Zaring, justice of peace; J. E. Herrin, Thomas Lamb, W. H. Peek, V. M. Millsap and T. O. Kelly, constables.

South Bend—D. M. Haynes, W. R. Speights and Ernest Watts, justices of peace; J. E. Hix, Jr., and O. A. Durham, constables.

ROUNTREE BEGINS NATIONAL DRIVE FOR ROAD BONDS

Seeking to obtain support for a proposed national bond issue of five billion dollars for a complete national highways system, J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham, director general of the United States Good Roads association, has gone to Houston, Texas, in his first move of a nation-wide campaign.

While at Houston and other Texas cities, Mr. Rountree will issue invitations to highway leaders to attend the 1929 convention of the Bankhead Highway association, of which he is director general. The association will meet at Memphis in May next year.



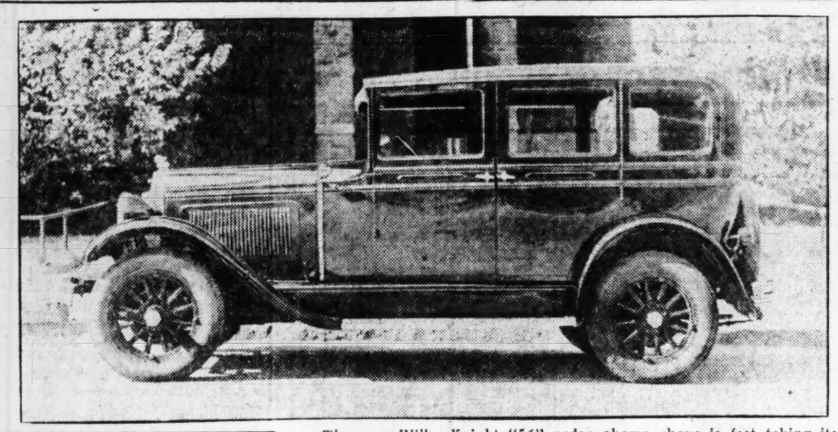
Fenders Smashed

Don't worry about them. We'll straighten them for you in a "jiffy." Your car will then look 100 per cent better. Our charge is very reasonable—so much less than new fenders.

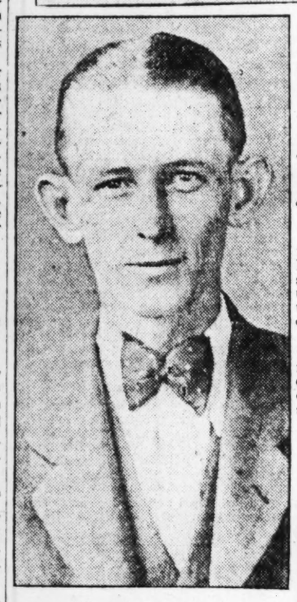
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A-C Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
~ WRECKED BODIES REBUILT ~
DUCO REFINISHING-FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1951-1952
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

Leading Salesman and Car He Sells



The new Willys-Knight "56" sedan shown above is fast taking its place among the leaders in the light six field. Its lines and finish are causing favorable comment wherever shown. It is the first Knight motored car to sell in the $1,000 class and gives every indication of unheard-of popularity. Left, J. M. Gibson, of the LeRoux Motor company's sales staff, who has led in sales volume for two straight months.



J. M. GIBSON.

'Music of Italy' WednesdayStudy For Music Club

The first program of a series on "Music of the Nations," was be presented by the Atlanta Music club on Wednesday morning, as a part of its "Forum" series of which Mrs. DeLos Hill is chairman. This program will be given at 10:30 Wednesday morning in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. Membership cards should be presented at the door, while visitors may secure tickets for fifty cents.

The first study will be "Music of Italy," with Miss Mary J. Lansing sponsoring the program. The text book for the series is Arthur Elson's "Music Club Program from All Nations," suggested by the National Federation of Music clubs. Miss Lansing has been an important factor in Atlanta musical life since her appearance with the Music Festival association, which she sang with Farrar, Martin and Scotti.



MISS MARY J. LANSING.

The program for Wednesday morning follows:

(1). Paper on The Music of Italy—
Mary J. Lansing.

(2) Folk Songs:
In Mezzo Mar.....Geni Sadero
Caro, Caro e mio bambin....Guarnieri
Winifred Byrd Hopkins.

(3) Eri tu che Maschiave.....Verdi
Aria: Un ballo in Maschera.
Russell Dale.

(4) Sonata Op. 24.....Lazzari
First movement.
Margurite Cooper, violin,
Julia Eckford, piano.

(5) Caro Nome .....Verdi
Aria: Rigoletto.
Louisa Wicker Allensworth.

(6) Racconta di Rodolfo.....Puccini
Aria: la Gioconda.

(7) Voce de donne d'Angelo.....Ponchielli
Aria: La Gioconda.
Mary J. Lansing.

(8) Quartet: Bella figlia del Amore..Verdi
Rigoletto.
Mary J. Lansing Floyd Jennings
Louisa Wicker Allensworth Russell Dale
Miss Ethel Beyer at the piano.

Tourist Bureaus Meet in Cincinnati; Houser Attending

Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, is in Cincinnati attending the fifteenth annual convention of the International Association of Convention Bureaus, an organization he aided in founding in 1913. The association is composed of the managers of leading convention and tourist bureaus in the country and seeks to standardize and systematize the handling of conventions.

The Atlanta tourist bureau was organized in 1914 and was one of the first to take advantage of the national association, a movement which has aided in obtaining a number of noted conventions for this city.

Anderson Hudson-Essex Co. In Formal Opening Monday

Formal opening of Anderson Motors, Inc., newly-appointed Hudson-Essex distributors for Atlanta and the surrounding territory, scheduled to take place Monday, will mark one of the outstanding events of the season on automobile row.

With the spacious Lullwater building, on West Peachtree street, remodeled to suit the needs of the Anderson agency, Atlanta will have one of the most complete Hudson-Essex stations in the country. Allen A. Floyd, regional sales manager for the southeastern section, and Harry J. Tighe, district sales manager of the Hudson-Essex company, stated Saturday.

J. D. Anderson, head of the new agency, is one of the outstanding automobile men in the south. He was a pioneer Ford dealer in Florida for nearly 20 years. Four years ago he retired, entering the banking business. Mr. Anderson welcomed the opportunity to establish the Anderson agency because of the advantages of living in Atlanta.

Another important figure in the organization will be Bennie Anderson, who was with J. D. Anderson in Pensacola, Fla., while for the past five years he successfully operated the Ford dealership in Fitzgerald, Ga. He will devote his entire time to the Hudson-Essex agency here.

Curtis Wood, former auditor of the Southern Auto company, will have charge of the office. Harry L. Burns, well known here for many years, will serve as sales manager for the new organization, which will be composed of capable Atlanta men.

Operating under direct supervision of the Hudson-Essex factory, the new distributors of the popular motor cars will present one of the city's most efficient automobile agencies. Fully equipped service and stock departments will supplement the sales department, where a full line of latest Hudson and Essex cars will be on display, with public inspection welcomed beginning Monday morning.

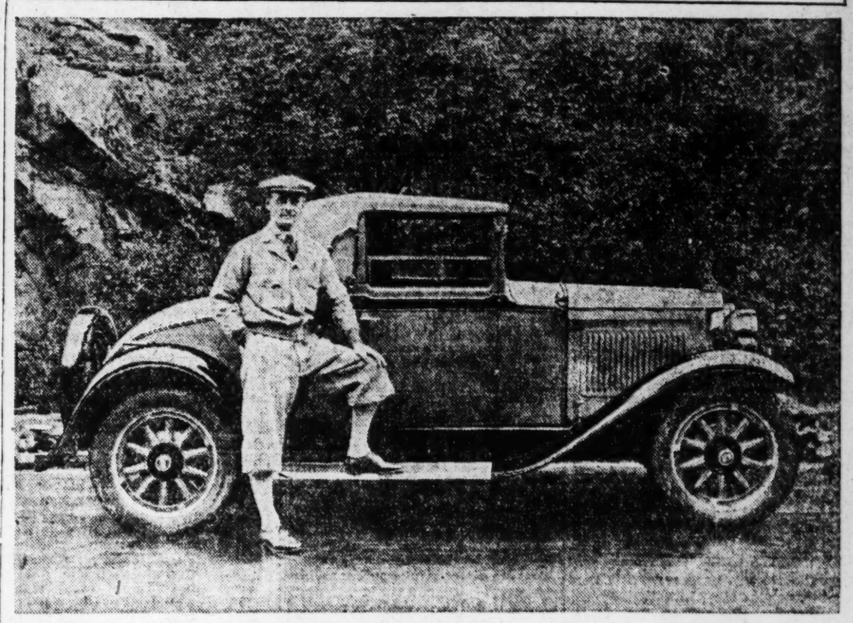
Telephone Service Soon To Be Extended To Czecho-Slovakia

Trans-Atlantic telephone service will be extended to include Czecho-Slovakia on November 20 when Prague, its capital, is brought within reach of American telephone users. This opening will be inaugurated formally by conversations between the officials of the two government.

Czecho-Slovakia is the sixteenth European nation and the third of the independent states formerly included in the Austrian empire to which trans-Atlantic telephone service has been extended. Calls from Prague go from New York to London via the radio line and thence proceed under the England channel by submarine cables across Europe by land wires through Belgium, Holland and Germany. The distance from London is approximately 1,180 miles.

The rates for telephone calls to Prague will be $2 higher per minute than the present rates from this country to London. Thus a subscriber in Atlanta calling someone in Prague will pay $54 for the first three minutes of conversation and $18 for each minute thereafter.

Swedish Hero and His Nash '400' Cabriolet



Here is Captain Einar Lundborg, Swedish flier, who rescued General Nobile and other members of the crew of the ill-fated dirigible Italia, standing beside his new Nash "400" Standard Six cabriolet. Captain Lundborg's daring exploit in rescuing General Nobile has gone far toward making him a Swedish national hero.

Miss Kaufman Asked To Attend Opening Of Women's Prison

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, head of the state department of public welfare, received an invitation Saturday to attend the opening of the Federal Industrial Institute for Women at Alderson, W. Va., November 27. The invitation was sent by John G. Sargent, attorney general of the United States. The institution is operated under the direction of the attorney general's department.

Unity Center.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce, the United Center will hold a symposium of ten minute talks on health by different teachers. The meeting will conclude with a healing service. An invitation is extended the general public to attend.

TO ALL OWNERS OF Four-Cylinder Cars

Grasp This OPPORTUNITY!

PONTIAC SIXES

Reduced to

$595

Two-Door Sedan, Coupe or Roadster

To reduce our stock of Pontiac Sixes, we have lowered the prices of all current models $150.00, making it possible to buy a brand-new Pontiac for as little as $595.00, F. O. B. factory.

Never before has any six of similar quality been offered at such low prices! And never have motor car buyers had such an opportunity to enjoy the superiorities of six-cylinder performance and the luxury of Fisher bodies at such sensationally low cost!

Small down payments—easy monthly terms. Your old car taken in trade. Come in and choose your car today! Such spectacular bargains can't last long!

	Old Price	New Price
Two-Door Sedan	$745.00	$595.00
Coupe	745.00	595.00
Sport Roadster	745.00	595.00
Phaeton	775.00	625.00
Cabriolet	795.00	645.00
Four-Door Sedan	825.00	675.00
Sport Landau Sedan	875.00	725.00

All prices F. O. B. Pontiac, plus delivery charges.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

425-35 Spring St. IVy 1921

MAKERS MARK TIME AWAITING "BIG YEAR" IN 1929

QUIETUDE RULES SELLING MARKET EXCEPT IN SPOTS

Dealer Morale High Due to Ten Months of Prosperous Business in 1928; New Lines Slated.

Time-making is the principal occupation in the Detroit district's automotive industry, so far as the retail end is concerned. Dealers are complaining of public indifference and in spite of energy and advertising, sales are in the November doldrums. Some of the dealers for the larger companies are moving cars to fill back orders, for deliveries are considerably better than they were a few weeks ago, but the total of sales is small, considering the heavy blocks of unfilled orders that have been generally reported. It may be a case, so far as the buyer is concerned, of wanting a car when he can't get it and being very slow about completing the deal when it is easy to do so.

Registration figures for the first half of November show a continued falling off from those of October, amounting to a general average of close to 15 per cent. This is hardly a slump, but a condition of the season and after the extreme activity earlier in the year appears as far more vital than it actually is. Dealers' stocks are going down, if anything, and there are some reports of slow deliveries by the factories, at a time when the dealers are unusually anxious to close all the sales that they possibly can.

There is a better morale than there was last year at this season, most of the dealers having a comfortable bulk of past business to sustain their spirits, spread over a period of 10 months. And there is characteristic optimism regarding future conditions, particularly the s of 1929, now seen in the near offing. Most of the distributors have already a definite knowledge of what the show cars are to be and they say that they see in them an absolute promise of business enough to make 1929 one of the best, if not the very best, years in the industry.

Oakland-Dodge Boom.

Notable increase in Oakland sales is reported here by the Richards-Oakland company, the largest of the Oakland-Pontiac distributors. Deliveries, even at the slack time, are running as high as three or four times as many as were recorded in any previous new line of Oaklands and there are enough orders actually booked to insure a continuance of this condition for a while. The price reductions announced in Detroit for the Dodge sixes, except the Senior line, reaching as much as $250 for the individual car, have naturally stimulated Dodge sales.

Dealer personnel in the territory is being steadily built up, in preparation for the "big year," notably by Chevrolet, Oakland-Pontiac, the new Chrysler divisions and Graham-Paige. And there is some dealer distress, approaching mortality. The factories generally are tightening the lines and there is some weeding out. There are numerous young and aggressive new sales executives on the factory staffs and there have been numerous shifts from one company to another. The result is shown in increased energy at the top of the sales picture, where the new men on the job are out to make a record. Under present conditions, the sales program of the industry is the most detailed that has ever been seen and the dealer who is unable or unwilling to fall in line falls out.

Another decrease in Detroit employment, amounting to 4,236 for the week, is reported by the Employers' association. This amounts to a minor percentage of the total, which still stands at 87,557 above the last year's figures, with 281,700 men on the rolls. Ford's production has reached 6,000 cars and trucks daily, an increase of 500 over the September daily average and the number of Ford employees and the size of the pay roll are announced as establishing a new record at Ford plants all over the world.

Committments Are Heavy.

Quarterly commitments for raw materials by plants in the Detroit district are unusually heavy and supplies for volume production are being concentrated. As soon as the rush starts, the plans say, it will be impressive. The makers of parts and accessories in the territory report volume orders, but there is increased complaint that prices are being pushed down to a point that practically eliminates profits to them.

Several announcements of new lines and additions to present offerings are just around the corner, so that those making them will have the advantage not only of pre-show introduction but of pre-show preparation. Reo will have a new car out in about 30 days, a companion to the Flying Cloud, at a lower price. There will be several new or improved sixes, and some surprises are promised in the field of the eight and the higher-priced class generally. One, in particular, will reflect a company policy to build a car deliberately planned to attract only the buyer who does not have to consider price in securing a means of personal conveyance. In this case the buyer will own what amounts to a car built to his individual order—and he will have to pay accordingly.

Chrysler's new Canadian plant at Walkeryille, just across the river from Detroit, is making rapid progress and is expected to be ready for use about February 1. It will have a minimum capacity of 365 units a day, including the three passenger lines and the new Fargo commercial car. There are more than 70 acres in the reservation and two buildings with a principal dimension of 1,000 feet. Initial investment for buildings and equipment alone amounts to $2,000,000 and officials say that this is a comparatively small part of the total expenditure called for by the complete plans.

Detroit in Quandry.

Detroit finds herself in an actual plight, the result of ruling out the jitneys. These individually operated automobiles were playing a vital part in providing much needed transportation and the citizens are calling on the city administration to do something at once to provide means of getting to and from work. The principal department stores report serious loss of business and have petitioned for relief. There is a very widespread feeling here that in depriving the city of the services of the jitneys before there was some provision for a satisfactory substitute, the authorities have acted hastily and without wisdom.

Detroit's problem in respect to traffic violators, too, has assumed serious proportions. The courts are clogged and thousands of cases cannot be reached at all because the police have been unable to locate offenders against the ordinance. In more than 22,000 cases the defendant is apparently permanently missing.

If the plans of enthusiasts carry, Detroit will have an airport rivaling that at Templehof, Berlin. The proposed site will contain over 400 acres, with its longest runway 7,400 feet in length and the shortest 4,400, which is only 200 feet shorter than that offered by the German airport. The Detroit location is only three and a half miles from the city's center of population.

With Goldsmith-Becker Company



Left to right: V. Carrell, Lawton Johnson, H. D. Lyon and Jean E. Kirkland. These men, all familiar figures on Atlanta's automobile row, have just cast lots with the Goldsmith-Becker company, newly appointed Graham-Paige distributors for the state of Georgia. They have been connected with the Graham-Paige sales department for the last year and a half, which experience gives the Goldsmith-Becker company sales representatives who thoroughly know the product they sell.

Dealers for Graham-Paige Increase by 140 Per Cent

Success of the Graham-Paige line, which has attained production of 70,406 in its first 10 months, is emphasized by figures on the growth of the company's dealer connections, which have increased 140 per cent this year, according to Goldsmith-Becker company officials.

"At the end of 1927," executives of the local agency stated, "six months after the three Graham brothers assumed ownership control of the company, the dealer list in the United States and Canada totaled 740. After the New York show the Graham-Paige line met ready and popular acceptance and the growth of the dealer list began in earnest. Today, in 10 months, 1,040 new distributors and dealers have joined their fortunes with those of the three Graham brothers, making total of 1,780; or, including overseas dealers, 2,093.

"To those in the automotive industry, figures on the growth of the selling organization are even more significant than increased output, for they are evidence that those whose training and experience enables them to judge, deem the Graham-Paige company to be headed toward continued growth and increased importance in the industry.

"According to a bulletin just received from the factory, there are signs of even greater growth of the selling organization. In October alone, 168 new dealers were added, while the distributor organization was materially enlarged by the addition of three prominent companies in the territories covered by Atlanta, St. Louis and Columbus. The Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., at Atlanta, new distributor, has long been one of the south's most favorably known firms. At Columbus, Ohio, Stanton Motors, Inc., a firm that is now building the largest automobile showroom and service station in the city, is handling Graham-Paige cars. At St. Louis, the newly organized Gross-Butler Motor company provides a substantial increase in Graham-Paige facilities.

"During its peak season this year, Graham-Paige production facilities were taxed to the utmost to supply the demand. Plant expansion now under way, more than doubling manufacturing space, will enable the company to maintain capacity sufficient to supply the greatly increased selling organization next year."

Cost Reduction In Auto's Upkeep Biggest in Tires

Akron, Ohio, November 17.—According to information supplied by one of the major rubber companies, the average tire expense per car is now less than any other item required by a motor vehicle.

It is pointed out that whereas in 1919 the sale of motor parts and supplies averaged $45 per car, tires $82, fuel and lubricants $98 and labor service $56, or a total of $281 per year, in 1927 the same items amounted to only $229. Of this amount tires cost but $40, or less than half that of eight years previously.

At the same time, the tires that cost $82 in 1919 probably delivered less than 5,000 miles as an average, whereas the casings for which the car owner now pays much less money are good for far more mileage than ever received before.

"Undoubtedly, the process called gum-dipping has had much to do with the greatly increased mileage which at least one make of tire can be depended upon to deliver," an official of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said. "This patented process, used exclusively by Firestone, adds to the strength and durability of a tire, because every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber, thereby minimizing friction and chafing within the cord.

"Another advantage of the gum-dipping process is that it improves on the system of calendering used by all tire manufacturers. Tremendous pressure between rollers is required to calender or force the rubber, even partially, into cords that have not been gum-dipped. But if they have been through that process, the natural affinity for rubber, caused by gum-dipping, eliminates the extreme pressures which tend to crush and weaken the cords."

MOTOR STARTING TROUBLE IN WINTER LAID TO OLD PLUGS

Easier starting can be enjoyed this winter if motorists will make sure that the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .020 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery.

In a summer's driving the gap expands to .030 or .040 through wear and service, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug company. Such a wide gap, he says, requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

HENRY MATTHEWS NAMED TO ATTEND FRATERNITY MEET

Henry Matthews, Fort Valley, has been elected by the Emory Pan-Hellenic council as representative to the national inter-fraternity meet in New York city the latter part of this month. Matthews is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a student of law.

In the election, Matthews tied with Robert Strozer, of Tampa, Fla., and it was necessary to flip a coin to decide the winner. The same thing happened in the election of the alternate delegate, James Pollard, of Greenwood, Miss., was victor in this "flip."

C. P. A. APPLICANTS WILL BE EXAMINED ON NOVEMBER 22-23

Applicants for degrees of certified public accountant in Georgia will be examined at the state capitol November 22 and 23, it was announced Friday by C. R. Dawson, chairman of the state board of examiners of public accountants. Application blanks can be obtained from Mr. Dawson's office in the Wynne-Claughton building or from M. H. Barnes, care Neville McIver Barnes, Savannah, Ga.

INTEREST IS KEEN IN AUTO MEN'S MEET

Interest in automotive circles is keen concerning the Atlanta Automobile association's program to be staged at the annual meeting Friday, December 14, at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the meeting and celebration will be the entertainment program, which is being arranged under the leadership of Al Belle Isle. The meeting will be given up largely to good fellowship, and Mr. Belle Isle has arranged a program of splendid music, dance numbers and vaudeville acts. An elaborate course dinner will be served.

Preceding the dinner there will be a brief business session for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the retiring president and electing new officers and a board of directors for 1929. The nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, headed by T. K. Johnson, chairman, met during the past week and selected the nominees whose names will be presented to the meeting.

The annual report of retiring president H. H. Alexander will cover the accomplishments of the association during the past year, and all projects on which the association is working.

Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at a luncheon at the Winecoff hotel, members of the Atlanta Automobile Service Managers' association will hold their November meeting. This association is made up of the service managers of automobile dealers who are members of the Atlanta Automobile association, and the purpose of the meetings is to discuss mutual problems.

The final meeting of the 1928 board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association will be held Friday, November 23, at a 12:30 luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club, at which time plans for the annual meeting will be placed before the board for its approval.

JARRARD MADE SALES MANAGER FOR MARMON

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company, has announced the appointment of Thomas E. Jarrard as general sales director of the Marmon company, succeeding H. H. Brooks who retires to head a new Indianapolic aircraft manufacturing company now in the process of formation.

Mr. Jarrard has been general sales manager of the Durant Motor Car company, of Michigan, and comes to Marmon with an enviable records as a sales executive in the automotive industry. He was associated with the Durant organization for six years and prior to that time for a long period was prominent in various sales capacities in the industry.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Jarrard, Mr. Williams said he regarded the new Marmon general sales director as a great exponent of the necessity of a close relationship between the dealer and the factory, a viewpoint which coincides with the attitude of the Harmon company with respect to its sales activities.

"Mr. Jarrard comes to us with a most enviable record," Mr. Williams said, "and we consider ourselves fortunate in enlisting his services. He is a man of the widest experience. At one time prior to his connection with Durant he handled the sales of the period of years has been intimately Reo Motor Car company and over a in touch with every problem of both dealer and distributor. Naturally, therefore, he knows every angle of automobile distribution. In every respect he is of outstanding caliber and will lend great strength to Marmon."

According to Mr. Jarrard, who will assume his new duties immediately, he has for months been observing with interest the progress of Marmon and taken cognizance of its substantial rise into a position of unquestioned prominence in the industry.

"I am enthusiastic on the subject of Marmon's future and will do all in my power to contribute to the great Marmon development now in process," he said.

MARMON CHIEFS DISPLAY INTEREST IN AIRCRAFT FIRM

H. H. Brooks, retiring general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car company, will head a new company in Indianapolis to be engaged in the development and manufacture on a large scale of commercial airplane engines and later the production and nation-wide distribution of airplanes.

This announcement was made by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company, who, with a group of associates, is now perfecting a tentative organization. Although he made known only a few details of the project, he said that the new organization would have no direct relationship with the Marmon company and that a plant in Indianapolis will be opened in the near future.

It was also stated that in all likelihood Colonel Howard Marmon, while retaining his position as vice president in charge of engineering of the Marmon company, will be responsible for the engineering development of the airplane engine project. Colonel Marmon gained nation-wide recognition as a member of the engineering staff of the war department which developed in 1918 the famous Liberty motor for airplanes.

Insofar as the airplanes themselves to be manufactured by the new organization, Mr. Williams states that they will be the development of one of the best known aircraft engineers in the world and are the culmination of a number of years of experimental work.

Mr. Brooks, head of the new enterprise, has a background of more than 12 years of association with the Marmon company, during much of which time he was general sales director. His wide experience in and knowledge of management will enable him to immediately develop a nation-wide sales organization.

Exhibiting a keen interest in aviation for years, Mr. Brooks personally has used a plane in many long business trips throughout the country. Assuming his new position immediately, he has himself started work on the formation of substantial plans which also will be announced in a short time.

Mr. Williams likewise has been closely associated with aeronautical development since 1915. At one time he was general manager of the Dayton-Wright company, Dayton, Ohio, and is usually well versed in all phases of the design, manufacture and sale of modern planes.

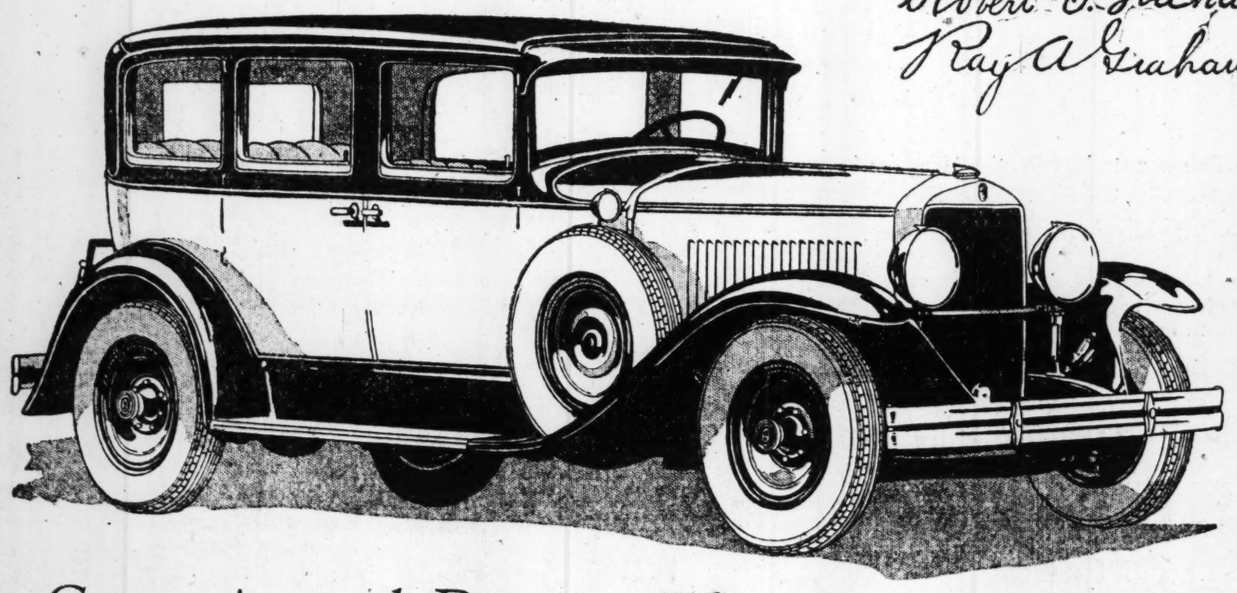
Two Quiet
High Speeds

GRAHAM PAIGE

Owners tell us they use *fourth* in the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission most of the time, enjoying its new smoothness and swiftness. They drop into third (a quiet, internal gear) for rapid acceleration in traffic, or up steep hills. The gear shift is standard. You start in second. First, in reserve, is seldom used. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



Come in and DRIVE This Car Yourself

GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY, Inc.

230-238 Spring Street, N. W. ATLANTA, GA.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1364-B)

Willard Auto Batteries

..fit all cars!

Willard Auto Batteries

fit all Pocketbooks

see your Willard Battery man

Mellen Battery Co.
239 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mellen Battery Co.
563 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End Tire & Battery Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Ginn Tire & Battery Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Miller Minute Auto Service
Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Weaver & Pittman
Covington, Ga.

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
Dalton, Ga.

Decatur Battery Service
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Battery Service
East Point, Ga.

Whitehead Battery & Electric Co.
Gainesville, Ga.

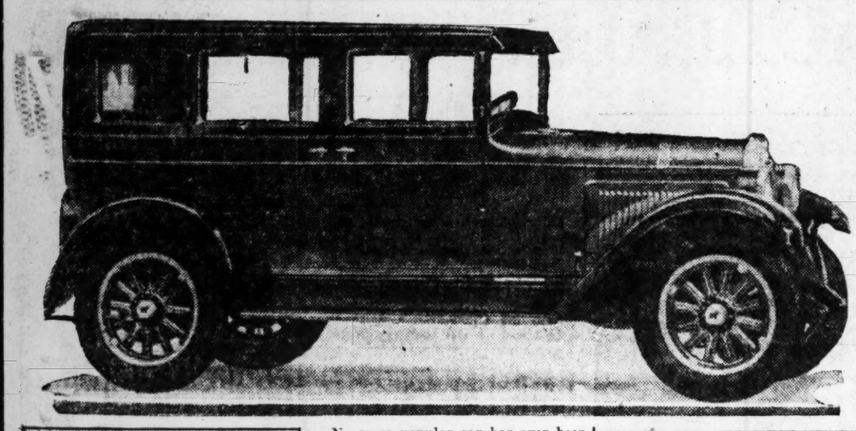
Smith Bros.
Griffin, Ga.

Kirkwood Service Station
Kirkwood, Ga.

Marietta Battery Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Finn-Weddington, Inc.
Newnan, Ga.

Beautiful Whippet '6' and Star Salesman



No more popular car has ever been introduced than the Whippet Six sedan shown above. It is featuring a special display all this week in the showrooms of the LeRoux Motor company, local distributors. Left, Logan Williamson, Jr., popular young man in Atlanta, who recently joined the staff of the LeRoux Motor company, and, according to recent reports, has made a fine showing and is considered one of the group who wear the star of excellency.



LOGAN WILLIAMSON, JR.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MEN GUESTS AT BANQUET

Matt J. Harold, district manager of the Graham-Paige Motor company, was host to officials and members of the soles organization of the Goldsmith-Betcker company, recently appointed distributor of Graham-Paige cars, at a banquet at the Brookhaven Country club recently.

The affair was marked with good fellowship, and was one of the most brilliant of the season's assemblies in local automobile circles.

Featuring the program were addresses by J. W. Goldsmith, C. H. Becker, R. W. Baskett, manager of districts; Matt J. Harold and John Berry, of the local Graham-Paige branch.

Willys-Overland Sales Show 100 Per Cent Gain for Month

With October sales of Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes showing an increase of 100 per cent over the same month of 1927, Willys-Overland maintained its month by month record-breaking achievement that has marked the first ten months of the current year.

This notable accomplishment began in January at the time the prices on the Whippet four models were slashed to the lowest mark in Willys-Overland history and placed the Toledo manufacturer in direct price competition with the lowest priced fours without reducing in any way the quality of the cars or elimination of any of the features. From the first of the year right on through the close of October the Willys-Overland company has shown remarkable gains over 1927, stamping the current year as the greatest ever experienced by the company.

In addition to the wide acceptance of the Whippet models, the Willys-Knight sixes likewise have enjoyed a fine sales volume with the public showing a decided trend toward those cars employing the Willys-Knight sleeve valve engine when purchasing in the price ranges above the light car classifications.

One of the marked accomplishments of the Willys-Overland company during 1928 was the successful introduction of the lowest price Willys-Knight six in the company's history. The demand for this Knight-engined six has been highly satisfactory ever since its introduction, opening as it did a new field of buyers who were formerly prevented from owning a car of this type because of price consideration. With this obstacle lifted, the low-priced Willys-Knight six easily became a popular favorite in its price class.

JARRARD NAMED SALES DIRECTOR

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Thomas E. Jarrard as general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car company. Mr. Jarrard, who formerly was general sales manager of the Durant Motor Car company of Michigan, will assume his new duties with Marmon immediately. He succeeds H. H. Brooks, who has retired from the Marmon company to head a new enterprise for the manufacture of airplane engines and aircraft in Indianapolis.

"Mr. Jarrard comes to us with a most enviable record," G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon company, said in announcing the new appointment. "Before joining the Durant organization, Mr. Jarrard held other important sales positions in the automotive industry and is thoroughly familiar with every angle of motor car distribution. Consequently, we believe, the Marmon company is fortunate in enlisting his services."

Big Healthmobile Of State Board Back From Tour

Returning from a tour that has lasted for six months and taken it into 20 counties of Georgia, the big Healthmobile of the state board of health has been wheeled into winter quarters, emblem of a commendable record established by its mistress, Dr. Clara V. Barrett.

The Healthmobile, it was estimated by Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of the health department, has carried complete physical examinations to more than 3,000 children under the age of seven years in 20 counties. One-day stands were made at each community, the afternoons being devoted to clinical examinations and the evenings to motion pictures bearing on the subject of health betterment in general and specific.

The state board of health, commenting upon the conclusion of the Healthmobile tour, explained that the big wheeled messenger of health doctrine has now covered every county in the state since it was devised. Health authorities gave large credit to the Phi Mu sorority for the funds which have made the Healthmobile possible. The sorority, it was announced, has raised over $1,500 by subscription among its members for the project.

Dr. Barrett carried with her in the Healthmobile a director of visual instruction and a nurse. This year's tour began in mid-April and ended in mid-November.

HARVEST PAGEANT TO BE SEEN TWICE AT AUDITORIUM

A "Georgia Harvest Pageant," depicting the story of agriculture in this state from earliest colonial times to the present, will be given at the auditorium on November 23 and 24, it is announced. Historical and educational in character, the sponsors for this offering particularly urge that all teachers and school children attend.

Scenes depicted in the pageant include harvest festivals of the original Indian inhabitants, the meetings between Indians and the colonists, the early days of cotton production, invention of the cotton gin, coming of the boll weevil, triumph of diversified farming and the present prosperous condition of the state.

Dances will be given between acts, based upon the harvest theme of the entertainment.

Popular prices have been set for the presentation, general admission being 50 cents and 25 cents for children under 12, with balcony admission 25 cents and children 10 cents.

Dirty Oil means Wear

Renew Your Oil Filter Cartridge every 10,000 miles

AMERICA'S leading makes of cars are equipped with the AC Oil Filter. Engine insurance! But in time an oil filter becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil. Dirt in oil means wear.

Be fair to your engine. Put in an AC Renewal Cartridge after 10,000 miles. That makes your AC Oil Filter as good as new. Your dealer can do the job quickly at small cost. See him today.

AC oil filter

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

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Studebaker President Eight Selected Official Pace Car

The championship speed of Studebaker's famous President Eight, holder of eight official world records for speed and endurance, was demonstrated recently when a stock President Eight roadster was selected as the official pace car for the final A. A. A. speedway race of the season at Salem, N. H.

Driven by Ralph Hepburn, the President roadster swept around the track at an average of 81 miles an hour to win the coveted honor of leading the fleet of tiny race cars on the first lap of the big speedway event.

Hepburn's car was one of the two strictly stock fully equipped roadsters which last August traveled 30,000 miles at a sustained speed of nearly 70 miles per hour on the Atlantic City speedway under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile association. Since that time the roadster has been taking Hepburn on a demonstration tour of the country.

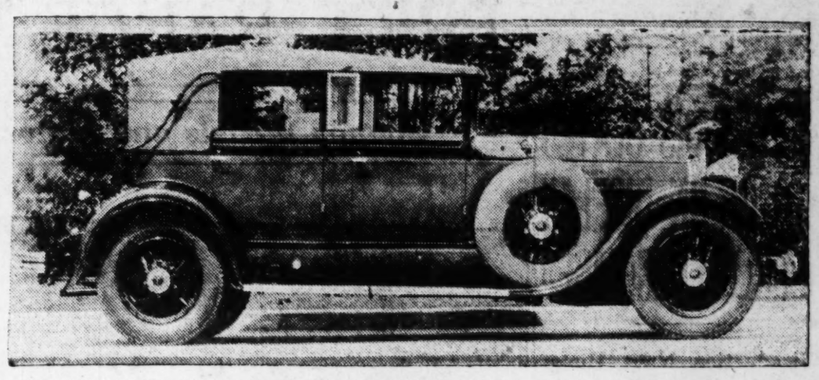
In order to win the honor of pacing the speedway race the President had to defeat a field of fast stock cars belonging to other drivers competing in the event. When Hepburn and his President arrived at the track two other stock cars were tied for first place in the informal competition among drivers. Leon Duray in his Auburn and Bog McDonough in a Packard had turned the track in 58 seconds. Bergers in a Graham-Paige and Woodbury in another Auburn were tied for second honors with their time of 60 seconds for their fastest laps. A Chrysler "75," driver by Louis Meyer, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, was third with 60 3-5 seconds, and Bill White's Stutz was chalked up with 62 seconds.

Hepburn was the last to enter the competition. When he finally took the track, however, the President roadster whirled around the track for two laps in 55 3-5 seconds each for an average of more than 81 miles an hour, considerably ahead of its nearest competitors.

Psychology Lecture.

"Business Psychology and Success" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Lincoln's Smart New Convertible Coupe



The smartness of this popular double purpose car is at once apparent in the illustration. Its custom designed beauty reflects the fineness of a Lincoln automobile. As a closed car or as an open car, every detail of appointment is appropriate, and for either there is the superb Lincoln performance which adds the final touch of distinction. The Dietrich convertible sedan will be among the types exhibited at the body builders' salon at the Commodore hotel in New York beginning December 2.

Brand New Cars—Special Sale Prices!

WHIPPET

FOURS AND SIXES

Greatest Values--all current models in this sale of brand new cars

All brand new cars in this special sale are completely equipped with the following: Front bumpers—Rear fender guards—Spare balloon tire with inner tube—Tire cover—Automatic windshield wiper—Rear view mirror—Stop light.

Not factory reductions, but our own prices to clear our present brand new car stock

No. In SALE	Model	Former Delivered Price Completely Equipped	Sale Price Delivered Completely Equipped	YOU SAVE
4	Cabriolet Coupe (4 cyl.)	$700.25	$600.25	$ 80
5	Coupe - - - (4 cyl.)	640.25	560.25	80
8	Coach - - (4 cyl.)	640.25	560.25	80
15	Sedan - - - (4 cyl.)	715.25	635.25	80
2	Coupe - - (6 cyl.)	817.75	687.75	130
12	Coach - - - (6 cyl.)	817.75	687.75	130
7	Sedan - - (6 cyl.)	892.75	762.75	130
6	Cabriolet Coupe (6 cyl.)	877.75	747.75	130

Small down payment---easy terms

Sale Starts 8 a.m.—Open every night till 11 o'clock. Come early for a choice of all body types

LeRoux Motor Co.
17-25 North Ave., N. E.

D. C. Osborne Motor Co.
Smyrna, Ga.

Whitaker Motor Co.
1471 Marietta Road

Echols Bros. Motor Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Decatur Whippet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

CHEVROLET COMPANY ANNOUNCES SIX-CYLINDER CAR; PRICE RANGE WILL REMAIN PRACTICALLY UNCHANGED

NEW CARS SLATED TO BE ON DISPLAY HERE IN DECEMBER

Production Now Under Way and Deliveries Will Be Made Immediately After January 1.

Passing on to the motoring public the benefits of economies arising out of tremendous volume production, the Chevrolet Motor company Saturday announced "the Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—A Six in the Price Range of the Four."

In making this important announcement, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, points out that the sensational public reception accorded the car in recent years has enabled Chevrolet at this time to offer the added power, speed and smoothness of six-cylinder performance at practically the same prices that contribute so much to the world-wide popularity of the four.

Preparations for the greatest year in its history are now being made by the Chevrolet Motor company. Production of the new car was started last week and the company's 15 giant factories across the country will be turning out cars to be shipped to dealers by December 15. Deliveries to the public will start January 1.

Although no definite schedule has been set for 1929, Mr. Knudsen declared that production of the new car would probably exceed 1,250,000 units thereby surpassing all former records.

Valve-in-Head Motor.

In its new offering Chevrolet has retained the highly successful valve-in-head principle. The motor is of the high compression type with a non-detonating head and develops 32 per cent more power than its famous predecessor; its acceleration is measurably greater and its speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements. The pistol displacement is 194 cubic inches.

Despite this greatly improved performance standard, thousands of miles of testing under every road and weather conditions at the General Motors proving ground in addition to many cross-country runs, have shown that the new Chevrolet engine will operate with an economy averaging better than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is practically the same fuel economy enjoyed by the owners of the previous four-cylinder model.

The motor develops 46 horse power at low engine speed and as a result of the automatic lubrication of the valve mechanism the motor is exceptionally quiet throughout the entire speed range.

Seven Passenger Models.

Seven models of passenger cars and three commercial types comprise the line, which, according to General Motors officials, embodies the greatest dollar value ever offered in an automobile. Included in the passenger car line are five closed and two open models. All bodies this year carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship. The commercial car line embraces a new and larger utility truck of one and one-half-ton capacity, a new light delivery chassis and the sedan delivery.

From an appearance standpoint as well as from inherent design, the car is completely new, with a wide range of attractive colors and fine car appointments formerly found only on the more expensive makes.

Despite the score of advanced features, prices remain practically the same chiefly as a result of the influence of tremendous volume production. The passenger car range is from $525 to $725, f.o.b. Flint, Mich. The prices, according to models, are as follows: Roadster $525, phaeton $525, coach $595, coupe $595, sedan $675, sport cabriolet $695, convertible landau $725. The commercial car prices are: Light delivery chassis $400, one and one-half ton utility truck chassis $545, one and one-half ton utility truck chassis with cab $650, and the sedan delivery $595. All prices are f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Showing Here December 18-22.

Advance showing of the new Chevrolet line will be held in leading cities strategically located throughout the country beginning November 24 and continuing until December 22. The showing in Atlanta will be held December 18-22, at the Auditorium-Armory. No deliveries will be made prior to January 1, officials stated.

The complete passenger car line will be displayed here and in principal cities all over the country in automobile show style. Elaborate entertainment features have been arranged for the display and provision will be made to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will view the new Chevrolet line between November 24 and December 22.

Advance orders will be taken immediately following the announcement, with deliveries starting January 1. Officials point out that to insure delivery early next year it would be advisable to place orders as soon as possible.

The plan of introductory showings with deliveries to follow after January 1 was adopted for two reasons, it was explained. In the first place, officials pointed out, approximately five weeks will be required to change over the production line from the four to the six in the motor plant at Flint, Mich. Added to this was the necessity for inventory-taking, which is customary at this time each year.

At the same time, R. H. Grant, vice president of the Chevrolet Motor company, in charge of sales, saw in this necessary five-week interval an opportunity to provide the sales organization of some 30,000 dealers and salesmen with a means of profitable activity during this period, when otherwise they would be comparatively idle.

Four Years of Experiment.

The new Chevrolet, which on its debut beginning November 24 in Detroit, promises to write a new chapter in motor car history, is in every sense a proved product. Four years ago Chevrolet engineers began their research work, engineering, planning and General Motors proving ground testing. Associated with the Chevrolet engineers were the specialized engineers of the General Motors research laboratories.

Night and day, in doors and out, in good weather and bad, they designed, built and tested every modern type of motor so that no opportunity would be overlooked—so that every desirable feature might be harmoniously incorporated in the new product. Perhaps a thousand ideas were considered and discussed. More than 100 different motors were built up and given exhaustive test bloc and road-tests before a cabinet of expert engineers, presided over by O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor company, finally approved the new Chevrolet valve-in-head six-cylinder motor.

Speed, acceleration, power and smoothness, to an unusual degree, are offered in the new motor. It is of the high compression type, fully enclosed and with a non-detonating head. It has a three and five-sixteenths bore and a three and three-quarters-inch stroke, with a 194-cubic-inch piston displacement.

The motor develops 32 per cent more horsepower than its famous predecessor and has an abundant source of reserve power for fast getaway, heavy roads and steep grades. New features that contribute to this added power are an improved combustion chamber; a newly-designed cam-shaft and four exhaust and three intake ports.

Speed Stepped Up.

The speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements and in acceleration the new motor is vastly superior to any previous Chevrolet model. This remarkable acceleration is due partly to the use of a new accelerating pump. When the accelerator is suddenly depressed this pump forces a small quantity of gasoline into the manifold of the carburetor, giving the car the instant power and get-away so necessary in modern traffic. On actual dynamometer tests the new engine develops 46 horsepower at low engine speed. At all ordinary speeds it develops from three to four times the amount of power required to drive the car.

Tortional vibration is imperceptible at any speed through the use of a heavy 46-pound crankshaft which is perfectly balanced statically and dynamically. A further contribution to the exceptional quietness of the motor is the automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism and of all valve operating parts, which in addition are completely enclosed.

Another advanced feature is the fuel pump which insures a positive and uniform supply of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions, regardless of engine speed, load or road grade. A gasoline filter, built in as part of the fuel pump, insures only clean gasoline reaching the carburetor and engine. The carburetor is further protected by a new type AC air cleaner which prevents grit and dust from entering.

Oiling System.

There is a combustion splash and wick flow method of lubrication, with the oil supplied through an oil filter at the bottom of the crankcase by means of a newly designed vane type pump. There is an oil pressure gauge incorporated in the new instrument panel.

Assuring maximum cooling efficiency, there is a large chromium-plated Harrison honeycomb radiator with water pump and fan.

The clutch is of the single plate dry disc type and requires no lubrication.

The new rear axle is similar in design to that used on the most expensive cars. It is of the semi-floating type with a strong, one-piece, banjo-type, pressed steel housing. Six heavy duty New Departure annular ball-bearings and extra heavy cut spiral bevel gears make for smooth driving operation.

The steering gear is semi-reversible of the ball bearing full worm and gear type. The new shaft is solid, replacing the tubular type formerly used. It is mounted in a bracket securely riveted to the frame. The beautiful 17-inch black finish steering wheel has a rubber-covered spider.

Dependable non-locking four-wheel brakes with rear service brakes in two self-alligning segments contribute to the quiet, safe operating features of the car. The service brakes on the 11-inch drums on the rear wheels are of the external contracting type and those on the front of the internal expanding style. The emergency brake lever is conveniently located on the driver's right and operates a braking system independent of the service brakes.

Easy Riding Features.

Long chrome vanadium shock absorber springs of the semi-elliptic type are one of the factors accounting for the easy riding qualities of the new car.

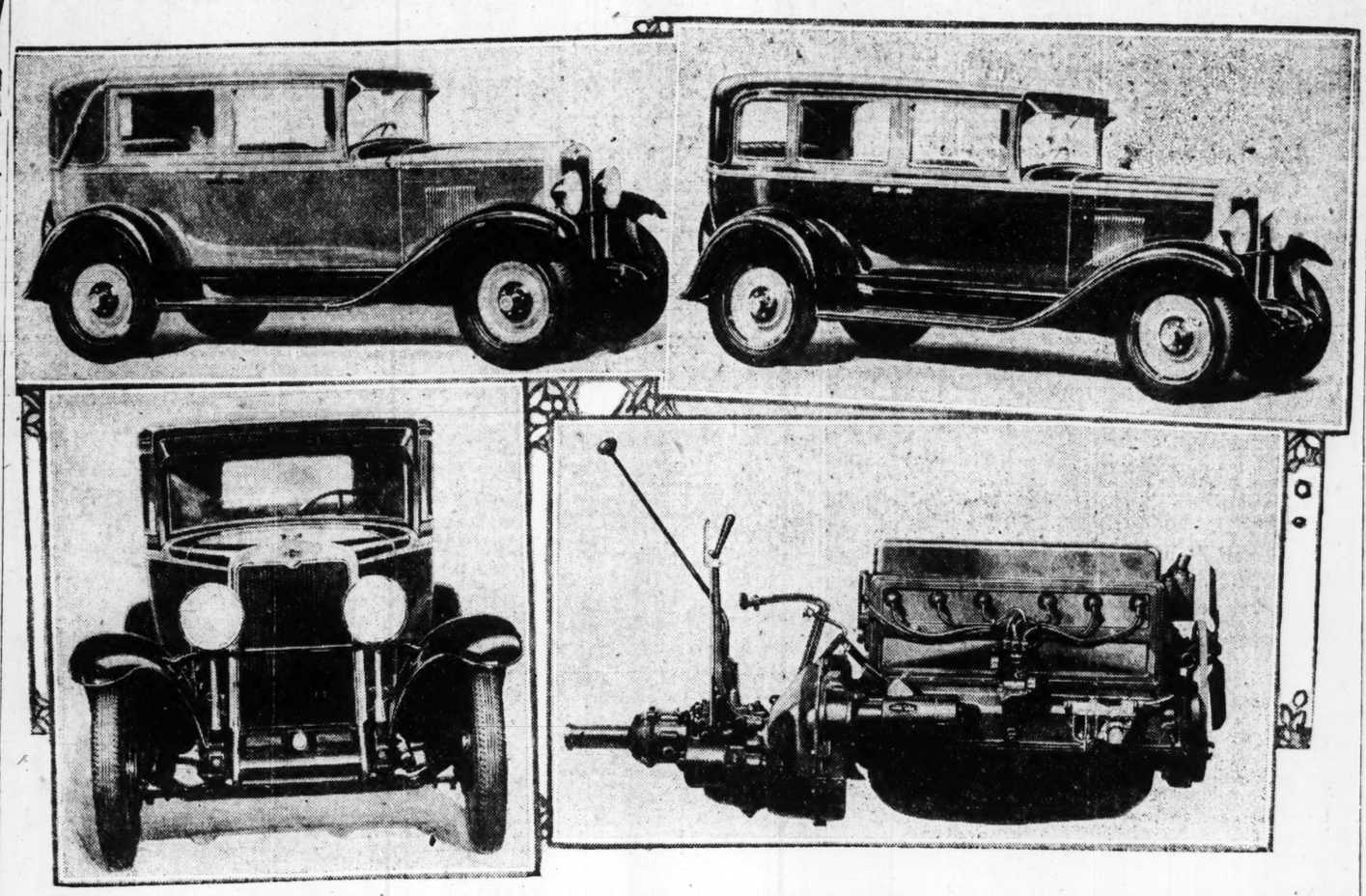
Attractive new colors and a new order of beauty in Fisher body design characterizes the entire passenger car line. The high flattened hood and the gleaming chromium radiator shell supply the keynote of unusual smartness and grace. The rakish unbroken lines, emphasized by distinctively grouped hood louvres suggest speed and alertness. The divided body moulding and the concave front pillars reflect the vogue so widely favored by leading custom builders, while the larger, longer, lower bodies stand out as tributes to the latest advance in Fisher craftsmanship.

Appointments are the richest and most luxurious ever offered by Chevrolet. The seats are wider and more restful. The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back, a feature recently introduced on a few of the high-priced cars. The redesigned dash carries an attractive grouping of all control instruments indirectly lighted, including the new motor temperature indicator. Rich, long-wearing upholsteries and specially designed Ternstedt hardware contribute to the environment of distinction.

A new body style takes its place in the new Chevrolet line, supplanting the imperial landau. It is the convertible sedan, on which the top rear quarter may be completely folded down. The car is finished in Crockett brown with Mistino gray belt and striped in Shalimar orange. Window mouldings are in Mistino gray with upholstering in rich mohair.

The new coach is finished in Norse gray with helmet gray belt and striped in tusk ivory. The sedan is finished in Huntington green with Como green belt and striped in Odyssey ivory. The new phaeton, which has taken the place of the touring car, is finished in Lush green with Zanzibar green belt. The roadster is finished in Mistino gray with Estes Park gray belt.

Snappy Models and Motor of Newly-Announced Six-Cylinder Chevrolet



Upper left, the Chevrolet convertible landeau in the six-cylinder series just announced by this famous member of the General Motors family. Upper right, the new sedan. At left below, front view of the new Chevrolet Six, and at the right, the new Chevrolet motor and transmission. The motor is of the valve-in-head type, fully encased with high-compression, non-detonating head. It develops 32 per cent more power than its predecessor and its speed has been stepped up to meet maximum requirements.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



GOOD ROADS MEAN LONGER LIFE

That good roads mean longer life to motor cars is generally admitted but that the actual benefit measures a certain definite percent is less commonly known. A recent bulletin of the American Road Builders' Association states that the average life of motor vehicles in the United States has been increased 14 per cent, largely as a result of good roads.

As vital as the good road is to the car, it is equally vital to the community. Motorists avoid bad roads whenever they can. No roadway however direct can be sought at the expense of safety, comfort and speed. The community which does not keep up its roads will meet the same fate as the community of the past which, in its formative period, suffered the fate of being "off" the main railroad line. Such a town will die, commercially.

Traffic will veer over to the good road which is kept a good road, and the stream of commerce which follows in its wake will be lost.

Good roads mean long life, not only to your car, but to your community and you.

Any community on a direct route across country should be alive to the possibilities of traffic and do all in its power to see that the conditions are favorable for the passing motorist.

Good roads kept in good condition are the best lure for the traveler. Not only does he appreciate the comfort they afford, but he knows they add to the life of his car.

Four Custom Body Builders To Show Franklin Creations

Four of the country's leading custom body designers and builders will exhibit coachwork on Franklin chassis this winter at the New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco custom salons, each builder showing one new creation.

The first show will be held at the Commodore hotel in New York December 2 to 8; the second in Chicago at the Drake hotel during the National Automobile show, January 26 to February 2; the third in Los Angeles at the Biltmore, February 9 to 16, and the closing salon in San Francisco at the Palace hotel, February 23 to March 2.

Willoughby will employ a Franklin chassis to display an all-weather town car in mulberry maroon with gold striping and six wire wheels in black. Upholstery in front will be colonial grain leather with Australian broadcloth of heather shade in rear compartment. Curtains, carpets, hassocks and windlace blend with the mulberry color scheme; garnish in antique mahogany with hardware in dull platinum finish adds the finishing touch to this quality car.

Dietrich will have a convertible Victoria brougham with a black mohair top and the remainder of the car finished in sable. Green gold trim will be used from the leather binding on the top to the six wire wheels, the moldings on body and hood, the interior headlining and the binding on on panels and seats. Upholstery will be pin seal leather.

Derham's exhibit will be a gentleman's sport sedan in Caribbean red with six wire wheels in bengal yellow. The roof will be heavy black leather. Interior trim will be hand-buffed saddle leather below the belt with broadcloth above. Leather covered fitments with puritan style hardware to match, will round out the quality interior. A black rear trunk will be fitted with two long suitcases and hatbox.

A convertible coupe will be Holbrook's contribution. This creation will be pastel cream with the mouldings on hood, body and superstructure and six wire wheels in black. Hardware will be Butler silver and all bright parts, including tire rims, will be chromium plated.

Each of these body models will be mounted on the Franklin Airman Limited chassis and will be powered by the Franklin six cylinder air-cooled engine.

BUICK PRODUCTION AT NEW HIGH LEVEL

Flint, Mich, November 17.—The unprecedented reception accorded the silver auniversary Buick throughout the nation again is demonstrated in figures just announced by C. W. Churchill, general salesmanager, which show that 28,460 of the new models were produced in the mile-and-a-half long Buick factory during October, or at the rate of 1,095 cars each working day.

This production, the greatest ever reached by the Buick company in a single month, exceeds the September mark, which was 26,789, by more than 1,650 cars, and outdistances October, 1927, when the production was 22,338, by more than 6,000 cars.

Another interesting comparison shows that Buick production for October, 1927, fell off by more than 1,500 cars from that of September, 1927, while for 1928 the situation was almost exactly reversed.

In a cargo from America that was delivered at Liverpool, England, recently, were 46,009 boxes of apples, 853 boxes of pears, 900 boxes of grape fruit, and 1,000 packages of prunes.

After traveling 2,378,000 miles without an accident, John Grassie, of Aberdeen, Scotland, has just completed 55 years' service as locomotive engineer and fireman, and retired.

Reo Making New Car To Vie With Popular Flying Cloud

Information has just leaked out to the effect that Reo is about to introduce a new automobile.

No details are available except that the car is to be somewhat lower in price than the Flying Cloud, and that it will supplement, and not replace, the Flying Cloud.

Officials of the company were reticent about the new car, but admitted that such a car was in process of going into production, and stated that public announcement would be made about December 15.

Persons who have seen the new Reo state that it is entirely new in appearance, and unusually attractive.

CADILLAC EXPERT FAVORS EVEN RACE

To make the best time on long cross-country trips, drive moderately and steadily. This method will eat up the miles faster than tremendous bursts of speed followed by periods of relaxation, and will also sharply advance the safety of highway traffic.

These are the opinions of William R. Strickland, assistant chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car company, based upon his own driving experience and observations of Cadillac-LaSalle engineers made during many cross-country runs.

"With constant improvement in motor car design and manufacture," Mr. Strickland states, "the best makes of cars today will stand without injury the stress of high speed. The rate of travel is not a matter of what the car can do. It depends upon the driver's judgment. But if getting somewhere in the shortest time is the object, moderate, continuous travel is the proved best method—and the safest.

"Observations of our experimental engineers on their cross-country runs have been that the steady driver at 45 miles per hour—and at the most not over 50—reaches his destination ahead of the tense, excited driver who flashes by at 70. The calm driver is always in a mental condition to maintain his pace. The spasmodic, high-speed driver seldom is.

"Then, too, the safety factor of moderate driving should never be overlooked. Driving hazards at 70 miles per hour are four times as great as they are at 40. If one car is moving westward at 70 and another eastward at 50, they are approaching each other at a 120-mile per hour rate—176 feet per second—and at that speed many things can happen in a second's time.

"But because motorists frequently experience these passing speeds on the highway, there has devolved upon the manufacturer a definite obligation to provide every possible safety factor. In the design of our recently announced Cadillac and LaSalle cars, our first object was to add new safety features to those for which previous models have been noted, such as great roadability, dependable engine performance and sturdy construction. Our new devices include a new and more efficient system of brakes, the syncro-mesh transmission, easier steering, and, for the remote possibility of an accident, security-plate glass. They were all developed and placed in the car to make driving safe."

DODGE ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS

Price reductions ranging up to $250 a car have been announced on all Standard and Victory Six models by B. L. Eskridge, of the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, local Dodge Brothers dealer. The new prices are effective here immediately.

"All cars except the Senior Six line are included at these reduced prices," said Mr. B. L. Eskridge. "Cars on hand are the latest types with varied attractive color combinations and body styles to suit every taste. Sedans, two and four-passenger coupes, cabriolets, touring cars and roadsters are offered. Sport or de luxe types are available in addition to standard models.

"The announcement of cars at reduced prices is the result of aggressive work at the factory aiming at a single purpose—volume production and volume sales. Better manufacturing facilities, closer supervision and rearrangement of production operations have been reflected in improved quality and lower cost of these motor cars. These savings are now being passed on for the benefit of the buying public.

"At a time when the automotive dollar never represented a greater value, the latest motor creations of Dodge Brothers at these reduced prices present an unusual opportunity to automobile buyers. The advantage of owning a fast, new, stylish and dependable six-cylinder car, outstanding in performance and unusually roomy, is brought within the price reach of millions. At the new low prices, the cars represent one of the most significant announcements of the year for the industry."

New in its field but already a leader

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

New though it is in the field of low-priced sixes, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six is already solidly entrenched in leadership.

Buyers on the alert for stunning style, surpassing performance and value are choosing De Soto Six in numbers unprecedented for any new car in the industry's history.

You will search for many a day to find value comparable to that of the De Soto Six.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-117 Ivy St., N. E.

WAlnut 3966

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 156. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.

Hunter Street
Now Open

With extra effort and a hearty desire to cooperate with us, the MacDougald Construction Company has completed the paving on Hunter Street and it is now open for traffic.

NOVEMBER

The Month of Unusual Values at Keely's

Hunter Street
Relieves Traffic

Hunter Street is now one of the prettiest in Atlanta and will prove to be very popular, especially with shoppers from the South Side, Decatur, Kirkwood, Druid Hills and the Emory section.

Special Values In
Keely's Gift Shop

For those who seek the unusual, the just a wee bit different, in delightful gifts, this new department is a haven! Just the place to find the most charming things every part of the world has to offer! Listed below are three specially selected items from our regular stock.

$1.98 Colored Glass Console Sets

Presented in exquisite shades of Rose or Green. Large roll edge bowls with candlesticks to match.

$1.49

Lovely Glass Sandwich Trays

Fine polished glass in a delicate color of Rose. Dainty handles. Cut in pretty floral patterns. Monday Special!

$1.00

1,000 Regular 50c Salad Plates

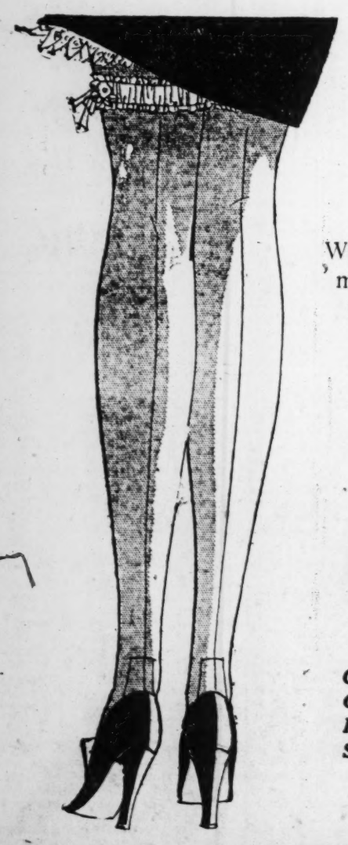
With ground bottoms, these colored glass plates are in octagon and scalloped patterns. Rose or green.

25c

KEELY'S—Gift Shop—Third Floor



Sheer Chiffon
McCallum Silk Hose



$3.50

Where good taste and good judgment prevail, the selection of hosiery is determined by style, color and quality. That is why smart women invariably select McCallum hose.

McCallum Silk Hosiery

Cinnabar with Black Heels
Gunmetal with Black Heels
Rifle with Black Heels
Shadow with Black Heels

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

The Annual November Event in Velvets, Silk, Linen, Cottons and Blankets Begins Tomorrow---Featuring Exceptionally Big Savings!

With Thanksgiving and Christmas looming ever nearer and nearer, with their celebrations and guests, it's time to lay in a supply of linens and blankets! And with such wonderful prices as these there couldn't be a better time to make your purchases!

Moravian Hemstitched Damask Sets

54x54 Cloth and Six Napkins.....**$5.95**
66x80 Cloth and Six Napkins.....**$10.95**
68x84 Cloth and Six Napkins.....**$13.95**
72x90 Cloth and Eight Napkins.....**$22.50**

Italian and Chinese Banquet Cloths

Of Cut Work and Venice Lace Medallions—

45x72 Cut Work and Lace Medallion Cloth....**$79.50**
54x90 Cut Work Dinner Cloth **$89.50**
72x72 Cut Work Cloth and Napkins.....**$79.50**
72x90 Cut Work Banquet Set.....**$89.50**

Keely's Special All-Linen Damask

An Irish damask we have specialized in for 35 years. Grass bleached, it is extra heavy. Long a household favorite. Napkins to match. 70 inches wide ..... $2.50 Yd.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

100% all wool, this warm, comfy blanket is presented in pretty plaids of Rose, Blue, Grey and Tan with solid color bound edges. 66x80.... $7.95 Pair

Satin Covered Wool Filled Com ort

Reversible figured satin in beautiful floral designs—solid color matching borders. Filled with 100% pure virgin wool. $16.95 values. 72x84 $13.95

50 Pairs Wool Plaid Blankets

Blue, Rose, Gold, Tan and Grey plaids with bound edges of matching material are featured in this 51% wool blanket. Size 66x80..... $6.49

600 Yards White Fleeced Outing

Of regular 25c quaity, this white outing is on special sale tomorrow! Medium weight. 27-inch wide ..... 15c Yd.

New Shipment of Cotton Challis

Make your comforts new by recovering them in this fabric. Floral patterns in Rose, Blue, Yellow, Helio. 36-inch ..... 19c Yd.

Cotton Cheviot

Of 25c value, several hundred yards of striped and solid color cheviot is offered at quick clearance prices! ..... 19c Yd

Three Specials in Cotton Fabrics

Printed Windsor Crepe **29c**
Woven Shirting Madras **29c**
Novelty Palm Prints **29c**



Every high-class velvet and velveteen in our regular stock is included in this big reduction sale! All are going out at specially reduced prices! Extraordinary values in the season's favorite silks are also presented at marvelous savings!

Erect Pile Velvet---
Transparent Velvet---
All-Silk Chiffon Velvet---

Regularly Selling $8.50—$8.95—$9.95

For those exquisite velvet frocks so much in vogue this season—and for which a lovely quality of material is essential!..... $6.95

All Other Velvets Originally Priced
Up to $7.50

Reduced for Quick Clearance!

For joyous sports frocks and ensembles — without which one's wardrobe isn't complete. Presented in all solid colors and black. $3.95

Entire Stock of Printed Velvets
Values Up to $12.50

Printed velvet dresses reign in popularity! Here's an opportunity to have one at a mere fraction of the original expense $5.95

All Printed Velveteens
Regular $3.50 Values

Reduced to almost half price—Lovely velveteen—one of the fall and winter's choice fabrics—Shown in many glorious patterns $1.98

A. W. B. Boulevard Velveteen
Regular $3.95 and $2.95 Values

Particularly delightful for those new little jackets that so please the feminine world. All the best fall colors. 36 inches wide ..... $2.95 and $1.98

$3.50 Black Satin Crepe and Flat Crepe

Two of the season's most popular and adaptable fabrics in fall's favorite color. 40 in. $2.19

$2.00 Lovely Chiffon Taffeta

A soft, gorgeous material radiantly beautiful for evening frocks. Solid and changeable colors. 36 in. $1.00

$3.50 Skinner's Satin Crepe

A soft, gleaming fabric with delightful draping qualities. Shown in all colors. 40 inches..... $2.95

$2.95 Skinner's Crepe

Ideal for charming sports frocks as well as more formal dresses—All the popular colors. 40 in. $2.19

Sweaters for Comfort and Service

Men's Sweaters	Boys' Sweaters	Children's Sweaters
Plain Necks—Shawl Collars	*Coat and Shawl Collars Blue—Black—Sand*	*Newest Color Combinations*
$5.50--$6.50	$3.50--$6.50	$2.39--$3.50

Get Your Big Boy's Suit at Keely's

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

KEELY'S

Whitehall at Hunter

Save Money on Draperies

2,000 Yds. $1.95 Rayon Damask

A very special purchase enables us to offer this material at such a reduction. It features lovely color combinations. 50-in. ..... $1.00 Yd.

$1.00 Value, 36-in. .....79c Yd.

59c Shadow Lace Nets

Shown in Ivory and Ecru colors. This 50-inch net is wide enough for panels. Special! ..... 39c Yd.

Marquisettes--Monday Special

Having a mercerized finish, this Marquisette comes in dots, stripes and checks. White, Cream, Ecru. Monday only! ..... 25c Yd.

KEELY'S—Third Floor

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	10c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
By Mail Only.
R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2d zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 18, 1928.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THIS WEEK IN ATLANTA.

Two conferences of southwide economic importance will be held in Atlanta this week. Attending them will be a number of the most prominent industrial, agricultural, marketing and trade experts in America.

In addition to these conventions other distinguished visitors will be guests of Atlanta this week.

The first annual southern manufacturers' sales conference to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on November 22, is sponsored by the Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, the Georgia Manufacturers' association, the Southern Clay Products association, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association and the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association in cooperation with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The fact that the conference is sponsored by such representative organizations, together with the fact that a large number of the south's leading business executives have already notified the conference committee of their intention of attending, marks this meeting as one of great importance to southern interests.

All executives and associates should accept this opportunity of discussing proven practices and procedures which have increased sales.

The influence of a new relationship between those who produce and those who consume is keenly felt. With the available southern productive capacity, a premium now exists as never before in both pleasing the public and permanently winning its favor. P. S. Arkwright, chairman of the conference committee, says:

"The rewards to successful manufacturers show very definitely in sales figures and on the balance sheet. Certain manufacturers have been notably successful in keeping their operations in line with changing trends and demands by the exercise not of miracles, but of certain definite, common-sense practices. The conference committee has arranged for some of the more outstanding of these men to tell just how they have met the changing public demand."

Various lines of trade today are closely allied. As Milton Dargan, Jr., president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, writing in The Week, says, "American industry and commerce are meshed so closely today that frequently the tile in a bath room determines the kind of window drapes a woman will buy."

That is true, and it applies to a large number of articles of commerce. Even women are having their motor travel dresses made to blend with colors of their sedans.

Those who attend this conference will be looking for ideas which will help them sell more of their own merchandise. If they succeed in doing that through attending this or later meetings of the same sort, they will be helping the prosperity of the whole area from which they draw their employees.

The other important conference of the week will be that of the southeastern foreign trade council which will be held at the Biltmore Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20-21 inclusive.

This will bring together one of the most remarkable assemblages of trade and marketing experts and economists, touching every phase of the subject, in all of its ramifications, ever assembled on one speaking program in America. To illustrate, the following:

William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics; secretary American Bar association, Washington: "Foreign Trade Expansion by Air."

General A. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager, United States shipping board, Merchant Fleet corporation, Washington: "America's Merchant Marine Problem."

Walter Parker, economist, Fenner & Beane, New York and New Orleans, New Orleans: "The Trade Promise of the New World."

George Wythe, American commercial attache to Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico: "The Outlook for Trade With Mexico."

A. Lane Cricher, assistant chief, transportation division, United States department of commerce, Washington: "Inland Waterways Development."

John W. Thomas, vice president, Central Trust Company of Illinois; former chairman, domestic and foreign commerce committee, Chicago Association of Commerce and chairman Mid-West-Gulf-South Atlantic foreign trade and transportation committee, Chicago: "Financing Export Orders and Banking Practices in Foreign Trade."

Dr. Helen M. Strong, geographer, United States department of commerce; member, Association of American Geographers; fellow, American Geographical society; fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science, Washington; "World Geography—a Basis for the Export Sales Campaign."

Edward L. Bacher, manager, foreign commerce department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington: "Foreign Trade Legislation."

Dr. Ray O. Hall, finance and investment expert, United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce; author; former American commercial attache to Greece, Washington: "The Balance of International Payments."

James Legendre McCall, general passenger agent, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, New Orleans; "Promoting Foreign Tourist Traffic Through Southern Ports."

Wells A. Sherman, specialist in charge, fruit and vegetable division, United States department of agriculture, Washington: "Exporting Southern Farm Products."

Dr. Guy King, vice president and export manager, National Yarn and Processing company, Chattanooga: "Export Trade Associations."

Charles H. d'Ardussey, director of foreign sales, Read Machinery company, York, Pa.; former naval attache for France at Buenos Aires: "Cooperative Export Selling—a Means for the Smaller Manufacturer to Enter the Export Field."

Paul Grady, secretary, National Association of Wooden Box Manufacturers, Chicago: "Packing for Overseas Shipping."

Arthur S. Hillyer, chief, commercial intelligence, United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington: "Selecting the Overseas Agent."

Dr. Alfred H. Haag, director, department of international shipping, Georgetown university, School of Foreign Service, Washington; director, bureau of research, United States shipping board: "Education for Foreign Trade."

George Raffalovich, former secretary, Rockefeller Foundation in Italy; political economist; author; linguist: "Teaching and Learning Foreign Languages."

Dr. Arthur S. Libby, professor of political science and international law, Oglethorpe university, mayor of north Atlanta: "Some Aspects of the Present Value and Future Permanence of Our Foreign Trade."

B. K. Ogden, director of insurance, United States shipping board: "Marine Insurance Methods."

Mayor Ragsdale announces that with the help of the Civitan, Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, he has been enabled to secure the consent of William J. Casey, of Baltimore, president of the Continental Trust company of that city, to visit Atlanta and acquaint our business men and public officials with the results which have been accomplished in Baltimore through a plan of helpful cooperation between the business interests of that city and its municipal authorities.

In order that Mr. Casey may address city officials and a group of business and civic leaders, a dinner has been arranged in his honor, to be given at the Atlanta Biltmore on the evening of Thursday, November 22, at 7 o'clock.

The meeting's only object is to bring about a sympathetic, constructive cooperation between the business men of Atlanta and city officials, working together along lines which have proved most helpful in Baltimore.

To all visitors, Atlanta, the business, financial, industrial, cultural and aeronautic hub of the southeast, and the convention center, extends a hearty, cordial welcome.

THRIFT AMONG CHILDREN.

Training children the wise use of money is a problem—but one that it is very important to solve.

The problem of children's allowances is a most perplexing one under present conditions.

In an effort to be of service to parents the National Thrift committee, of which Adolph Lewisohn, who is chairman, has provided two pamphlets containing valuable assistance to parents in these matters.

One folder, "Money, the Most Interesting and Dangerous Thing in the World," contains an article on children's allowances by two prominent educators, Professor Kirkpatrick, of the Massachusetts State Normal school, and Angelo Patri, a prominent educator of New York city. The second pamphlet, "The Budget Book With a Conscience," contains suggested forms of helps to parents in keeping records and systematizing the financial matters of the family.

Interested readers of The Constitution will be supplied with these pamphlets without cost, except that it is asked each to send 12 cents to cover postage and cost of wrapping and shipping. Address the National Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The importance of establishing the right habits of thrift in the minds of youth is most vital.

"CLEAN BILL" FOR SNOOK.

The congressional committee charged with an investigation of the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, and charges of "favoritism" preferred against the warden, John W. Snook, not only exonerated the latter of every charge, directly or indirectly, made against him, but commended him for "the able manner in which the institution has been conducted under his administration."

Friends of the warden, who know of his fidelity to duty, of his ability, and of his unimpeachable personal character, were satisfied that such would be the verdict following any thorough and impartial probe of his management of that institution.

There has never been a more conscientious warden, or one with more expert training in penal work, at the Atlanta institution than John W. Snook, and it is lamentable, in this free country, that groundless allegations of any kind should have been made against him, with—what would appear to be—ulterior motives behind them.

That a department of Justice "agent" was "planted" in the penitentiary, as a prisoner, for the purpose of "spying" upon the warden, is unthinkable, and inexcusable.

If the congressional committee so reports in its official findings then the responsibility for it should be placed by congress, and the party or parties responsible should not only be severely censured for the commission of an act arbitrary and contrary to our system of government, but should be removed from further official connection with the government.

Every official, in high and low places of trust and responsibility, should be compelled to discharge the duties assigned in conformity with the oath they take, but **this is not supposed to be a government of inquisition, and of "peepers" and "smellers."**

There is an honorable way to arrive at the truth.

The very thought of the government incarcerating an "agent" as a prisoner in order to "build up a case"—apparently desired—against the head of the prison is obnoxious and revolting to every fair-minded, red-blooded American citizen.

"REDS" TURN TO THE SOUTH.

Coincident with the jailing of 25 radicals in Washington for parading, and for "demonstrating" without licenses, the leader of the group being a negro man, the others, including ten women being white, we are publishing today a significant and illuminating communication from the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation of Chicago.

It will perhaps startle many readers, but there is not the slightest doubt of the determined movement of the soviet and communistic groups in America—well organized and financed—to drive a "red" wedge into the south.

We have seen it coming for months, and have warned against it.

That it is the purpose to "use" the negro is most regrettable, because the members of that race have found by unbroken experience that the south is the section of their best opportunities and hopes, and that the southern white people have been the race's best friend in all economic, industrial and educational lines.

The communication from the Vigilant Federation says:

"The progress of communizing the southern darky has made strides since Moscow has called to its bosom scores of American darkies to undergo intensive training to fit them, upon their return to America, for the work outlined in the translation herewith. We can give names and incidents proving definitely that this campaign is meeting with success beyond the fondest hopes of the soviet leaders."

There is no doubt about the truthfulness of the statement but we are constrained to believe that no considerable numbers of southern negroes will be hi-jacked into any such schemes of the Reds. It cannot be forgotten that Moscow also "called" Big Bill Haywood, and Emma Goldman, white radical leaders, and then subdued them to humiliation. "Big Bill" died recently in poverty, having been practically sustained in the closing years of his life by his Russian wife who held a small government clerkship at the soviet capitol. Emma Goldman fled from Russia, and sought the "Red haunts" of London, and then disappeared from view.

And yet the seriousness of the present communistic movement in America cannot be overlooked. This year the communist party candidates were on the official ballots of 34 states, including Georgia and Florida and all of the other southern states except five. In 1924 it had official ballots in only 14 states, and not one of them in the south. These facts cannot be passed over lightly.

Following is a translation from "Pravda" of October 16, 1928, No. 241—4073—columns 3-4. It is the official organ of the central committee of the all-union communist party, better known as the Third International and also known as the Comintern. It is published in Moscow, Russia.

The caption is: "The American Communist Party Carries Out the Decisions of the Sixth Congress of the Communist International:"

"To extend our activities amongst the 12,000,000 negroes resident in the U. S. A., the communist party has resolved to create a permanent special negro commission, consisting of three members of the politbureau and six negro comrades. The negro department of the party is to be conducted by five members of the party, who will give all their energies to this work. A campaign has been launched for converting the monthly paper, "The Negro Champion," into a weekly. In the southern states, largely populated by negro elements, a militant campaign is set afoot against race inequality. The success of this campaign is enhanced by the fact that thousands of negroes have remained without shelter due to the hurricane and floods. The plea of the negro workers and peasants for food and shelter has been answered by the arrival of armed military forces. . . . In extending aid to the afflicted, a distinction was made between the whites and blacks, and, of course, it was the blacks who were discriminated against. At present many branches of the party are rapidly being organized in the southern states."

Of course every intelligent negro in the south knows that the statements in the soviet organ of Moscow as to racial conditions in the southern states of America are viciously untrue. But the proposal is to capitalize ignorance.

The American branch of "reds" has repeatedly attempted to break in upon the southern textile workers, but the "walking delegates" have received cold receptions. The Anglo-Saxon blood of the south will take more unkindly to this deliberate attempt to exploit the southern negro into vicious radicalism.

Organized labor in Georgia, and in other southern states, has minced no words in denouncing the "red" organization's efforts to make inroads into this section.

AS TO CROSSING TRAGEDIES.

Grade crossing tragedies are constantly increasing.

Official statistics show that such accidents in the first six months this year resulted in 1,097 fatalities, an increase of 36, compared with the corresponding period in 1927.

For the six months 2,634 accidents took place at highway grade crossings, an increase of 73, compared with the corresponding period last year.

"The percentage of increase in the number of highway grade crossing accidents has been under the percentage of increase in the number of automobiles in use during the past few years, which would indicate that some progress has been made in calling to the attention of the public the necessity for continued care in approaching and passing over highway grade crossings," says a statement of railroad officials.

That statement is, of course, logical, but it does not minimize the fact that something practical, if radical, must be done to arrest, as far as humanly possible, the enormous toll of life that is monthly exacted by grade crossings.

It is not physically possible for railroad trains to stop at crossings. The law requires that the engineers shall blow whistles as they approach crossings, and to reduce speed in settled communities, etc. It also requires a conspicuous warning sign at every crossing.

The responsibility of the vehicle driver must here be taken into account. In Georgia a state law requires that automobiles shall be "slowed down" at all crossings so that the drivers may ascertain that the "way is clear," and that they shall be brought to a full stop at all dangerous crossings. Crossings of the latter nature are so designated by signs posted by the state highway department.

But laws avail nothing unless they are enforced, and as a general rule the drivers of automobiles give no thought to them. Many of them pay with their lives for not doing so.

The situation is, grade crossings should be eliminated as rapidly as is physically possible, and in the meantime a uniform law should be created which will in some physical way, without peril to life, and without injury to a car, bring the driver of the car to an unmistakable realization that a grade crossing is just ahead, and to look out for the approach of a train from either way. This can be accomplished without any great expense.

All crossings in municipalities should be humanly guarded. Cities and towns should be required by law to do this.

This is a free country in which you can giggle but not gurgle.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Congressional Polls Will Better Tell How Many Democrats We Are.

Washington, November 17.—(Special.)—Governor Smith made a great hit with his Tuesday evening address to the American people. It was the speech of a gentleman, a dead game sport, of a man temperate enough to correctly weigh the true relation of events and to accept their effect upon himself without bitterness and vengefulness.



All the comments listened to by this observer here in Washington, coming from men high in both parties, were warmly eulogistic of the spirit of this strong American who came up serenely from the political submersion of a huge electoral defeat.

It is agreed that, as the titular head of his party for the next four years, Governor Smith has proposed a high and patriotic standard of conduct for those who fought the battle of 1928 under his leadership. He understands clearly that the heart-whole democrats of the nation can only cherish the hope of future victory through propaganda and practices that will educate a majority constituency in the principles that make a democratic party a necessity to American life.

* * * *

How Many Democrats Are There?

The figures of the presidential poll do not reveal the actual democratic strength in the country.

To learn, with any approximate revelation, how many of the voters of 1928 were democrats in faith and expression, we must wait until the votes for representatives in the congress are officially tabulated and reported.

Too many democrats bolted from Smith to Hoover, or, failing of stomach to swallow either, did not register in the presidential poll, to make the votes for either truly representative of party numbers. Experience has shown that the congressional polls in 435 districts, embracing every square foot of the 48 states, are the nearest indices of the party contents in the country at large.

Just for illustration:

In 1924 Davis for president received in California 105,514 votes, but the democratic candidates for the house of congress received 226,445.

In Ohio Davis got 477,868 votes for president and the democratic congress candidates got 780,511.

In New York the vote for Davis was 950,796 and the vote for democratic candidates for congress was 1,335,228.

And so on for nearly every state in the union.

* * * *

Give Us a Square-Rigged Party.

In spite of the huge Hoover vote—a wholly abnormal one in the circumstances—there are plenty and significant signs to make one believe that if the democratic leaders will square-rig the old ship within the next four years and set her sails by the old Jeffersonian chart, we will have a substantial chance to recover the country to democratic control in 1932.

The first drive should be carefully planned and courageously made in 1930, two years hence, when the congressional elections will be free from presidential complications.

In 1930 there will be 32 senators to elect, 13 of them democrats and 19 republicans.

Ten of the democratic seats involved will be those of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Georgia. These constitute an imperative call upon southern democrats to gird themselves to hold their own. Then there are republican senators from Kentucky and Oklahoma who should be replaced by democrats. The other democratic seats that will be at stake are those of New Mexico, Iowa and Montana.

* * * *

The House Can Be Won.

Even with an increased republican majority in the next house, it is not an irreversible one. The democratic party has a fine record of splitting a republican administration through its middle in the off-year elections.

The troubles of the republican party are not all cured by the election of Hoover. Critical issues must be met and dealt with by that party after its new president presents his policy and demands supporting action.

The success of the "Big Ike" insurgents of the senate and many in the house in coming back with increased majorities, argues that new rebellions are possible when the wheels of legislation get going.

So it will manifestly be the strategy of our congressional leaders to lay well the lines for a successful campaign for senators and representatives in 1932. If that campaign is splendidly successful, the way to the white house in 1932 will be clearer.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Fascist Regime; the Land of the Boy Scouts Feeding a Nation on Dreams; the High Cost of Discipline.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

(Copyright, 1928, for the Atlanta Constitution.)

Rome, November 17.—(Special.)—"Left! Left! Left, right, left!"

The voice of the drill sergeant calls the steps for the feet of the awkward squad.

Not so briefly, not so abruptly, but just as effectively, Mussolini calls the time for the thought and action of Italy. And Italy marches—at least as well as the awkward squad.

The leit-motif of fascism is discipline. Discipline, discipline, discipline, not only in the military services, in the fascist squadrons, and in the boys' and girls' organizations, but in all the ranks of the people from the Alps to Sicily.

From his rising in the morning to his going to bed at night, every Italian is limited and directed by decrees and orders of his fascist mentors. Their activities include every phase of the ordinary functions of government, animate practically all the economic and social operations of the country, and penetrate into the seemingly individual spheres of sport and recreation.

With astounding unanimity all these activities head up in the great "duce." The amount of organization is enormous, but no part of it functions by itself. All decisions must go back to Rome, where the peerless, indefatigable and infallible Mussolini confers with himself in his innumerable capacities and issues his innumerable decrees.

Italy suggests a huge clock, from which some madman has wrenched the mainspring and, with insane energy, insists upon turning all the wheels himself.

While Mussolini is the driving power and the extent of his personal power is unequaled anywhere else in the world, his work goes on behind an elaborate screen of fascist organization and symbols.

If some witless monarch could turn the governance of this country over to the Boy Scouts, we might have a parallel. We can imagine the amateur rulers feverishly devoting their youthful energies to subjecting the whole people to their regiment. New scout bands would be formed on every side. The already overgrown accumulation of signs and symbols and orders would be still further enlarged. Special organizations would be formed for every purpose. Each would have its distinctive uniform and badge. Boy Scout emblems would be placed on the public buildings, bridges and railroad trains. And all the world would move to the command of the scout master.

* * *

Thus it is in Italy. The country is plastered with the fascist mace. Its architectural possibilities are astounding. There is nothing, from a lamp post to an apartment house, which cannot be made to resemble it or to frame it. Locomotives bear it proudly on their brass bosoms. And as for decoration—it would be high sacrilege to use any other motive.

The orders and organizations are there also. There are police, of course. Then there are gendarmes to help the police and carbinieri to help the gendarmes and fascist militia to help the carbinieri and bersaglieri to help the fascist militia. And back of them an army and navy, the beauty of whose uniforms would please the fancy of the most childish monarch.

Italy is par excellence the land of the Boy Scouts.

But the fascist Boy Scouts were not given their rule by a mad monarch. They won it by the strength of their good right arms. Thereby they underwent a hardening process which we trust may not be duplicated in our own scout organizations. Fascism is a Boy Scoutism which insists upon compliance with its will. And this insistence is enforced by penalties which run the whole gamut from the administration of castor oil to pitiless execution.

A day or two of a Boy Scout regimen might be interesting. It would have its amusing side. It would be like the prank of a stunt-hunting editor who turns his paper over to high school students for a day.

But continued day in and day out for weeks, months and years, it would pall on the most tolerant and accommodating of minds. No people, the Italians included, would enjoy it. No people, the Italians included, would endure it except under one condition. That condition is that the herd instinct which unites a nation in the face of a foe be brought into play.

Fascism has done this with consummate skill. The military aspect of every national activity is emphasized to the exclusion of all else. Foreign policy is constantly presented as at once a precaution against and a preparation for war. Domestic regulations are repeatedly referred to a military basis. The national economy is treated as a form of warfare. Even agriculture is blazoned to the world as "the battle of the grain."

* * *

This militaristic habit inevitably entails another war practice. Even a military nation will not preserve its morale in war unless its armies are winning. When they do not actually win it is considered a part of the duty of the government to represent them as winning. Thus during the world war the Allied armies won their way almost back to the fortifications of Paris.

When, as in Italy, the whole national life is on a military plane it is necessary to keep up a running fire of proclamations of victory in every department. The roll of triumphs has grown to amazing proportions. Victory after victory has come to fascist diplomacy, fascist government, fascist finance, fascist shipping, fascist commerce, fascist industry and fascist agriculture.

Thus has been built up an incredible story of the progress of Italy under fascist rule. That a large part of this story is sheer dream-stuff is evident. And one wonders how long a nation can sustain itself upon dreams.

The exaggeration of fascist accomplishment may be excused, and even justified, on the ground that it has helped Italy to make some measure of real progress. But when it is offered as a vindication of permanent fascist rule in Italy, and, still more, when it is urged as a reason for extending a fascist form of government to other countries, it should be promptly punctured.

There is no question but Italy has made some progress since the march on Rome. Her social life is better ordered and her economy has improved. But there is also no question that there are half a dozen parliamentary countries in Europe which have made much greater progress during the same time. The have not so loudly sung their own praises. They have not described what they have done in the picturesque phrases of war and battle. But they have won victories which surpass those of fascism.

And they have done it without lacing themselves into the cramping strait-jacket of a fascist regimen. They have accomplished an enormous amount without the sacrifice of liberty of thought and action which has been the distinguishing feature of the progress in Italy.

The fascists are fond of proclaiming their emulation of the great Italians of the past. Probably their minds dwell on the conquests of the disciplined Roman armies. But the names which reflect the greatest glory upon Italy—Dante, Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci and a host of others—had nothing to do with the Roman legions. Creative thought, creative art, demand a freedom of direction and expression of which they have been completely deprived in Italy of fascism.

The pursuit of national greatness by present methods may succeed in creating the world's greatest nation of disciplined robots functioning in an overrated economic efficiency, but it can never recreate a glory in the modern world which can be compared to the real glories of the Rome and Florence and Venice of other days.

DRIFTING AND DREAMING

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

A Disillusioned Tourist

Paris, November 17.—When Martin Luther set out for Rome in the spring of 1507 with the object of seeking solace for his troubled peace of mind at, what he then still thought to be, the fountain-head of Christian truth, he was overcome with emotion as he viewed the bluish outline of the Eternal City's towers in the distance. On the last hill of Baccano, at the entrance of the famous Campagna, as the weary monk looked up, he saw the Roman sun suddenly burst through the haze and reveal the golden splendor of the City of St. Peter.

Luther tells us in his famous "Table Talks" that the spectacle transformed him as by magic. His weariness vanished. His doubt receded. Falling upon his face, he murmured the ancient and venerable pilgrim salutation: "Ave Roma, Immortalis" (Hail, Immortal Rome).

* * *

Modern travelers have to do without any such exalted approaches as they near the sacred shrines of mankind, such as Rome or Jerusalem. They are whirled into ugly railway stations in the case of Rome and as to Jerusalem, the brain recording seismographic impressions caused by a bumpy automobile road, certainly is not disposed to take wings into contemplative flights of fantasy. And then disillusionment is too abrupt by several degrees.

When I rode into Jerusalem from Jaffa, and my driver suddenly stopped near David's Tower in the midst of a herd of evil-smelling boats and the shepherds of said goats immediately pounced upon the chauffeur and began a violent altercation with him. I had to catch my breath for a moment and gather my wits, before I realized that I had finally arrived in Jerusalem, the Holy City.

You will more readily understand my bewilderment amid all the filth and unsightly beggars congregating about me, when you know that I have always had a flair for looking upon pious and gorgeous pictures, encountered in museums here and there, that represented the Holy City as a sort of mystic, earthly pendant of the heavenly Jerusalem.

To that must be added by reminiscence of a sermon by Cardinal Mercier, who once preached on the text: "Behold, Master, what manner of stones!" The text is taken out of the New Testament account which treats of the first visit of Christ and His disciples to the Judean capital. The rude and crude Galilean fishermen, who lived in towns like Nazareth, Capernaum and Tiberias, mere collections of hovels, I imagine, were vividly impressed by the towering walls, the turrets and the immense defense works of Jerusalem and in their astonishment, they breathed the words of the above-quoted text.

* * *

But any apocalyptic notion or remnant thereof that I still harbored was quickly dissipated the moment I penetrated into the gloomy bazaar that starts immediately after you enter the Jaffa gate. The streets are so narrow that they are really mere alleys. You must crouch against the walls in order to escape the hairy and sinister flanks of huge camels that come swaying through the half-obscurity with nonchalant indifference to your sensibilities.

I have always looked upon the camel as a sort of prehistoric monster, that by some freak of the laws of survival, has managed to persist till this age of automobiles. And I certainly did not change my opinion when the first one in Jerusalem bumped me unceremoniously in the neck. Looking back at the brute, I observed that he wasn't paying the slightest attention to me or my vociferous and, I am afraid, rather blasphemous remonstrances. There he was, serene, calm and haughty. My friend and guide, a trustworthy Mohammedan scribe of the local Arab journal, asked me if I knew the reason why the camel seems to be possessed of such unearthly conceit, for that is exactly the impression he conveys. I replied in the negative. "Well," said the Arab, "Allah, blessed be His name, has one hundred attributes. Our wise men know ninety-nine of these attributes. But the camel alone knows the one hundredth, hence his cheek!"

* * *

The deeper I penetrated into the bazaar, the more I gained the notion that I was in some huge mediaeval crypt, not unlike the famous subterranean forts at Verdun in which I spent some delectable moments some years back, when the German crown prince was pounding at the gate. And to be sure, I was not wrong, for I soon discovered that above me was the great quadrangle of the Temple Square, on which now stands the Mosque of Omar.

The bazaar is interspersed with huge pillars on which this immense terrace rests. Some archaeologists affirm that the cattle used for the Temple sacrifice was housed in these tenebrous depths. It sounds a likely supposition. I'm certain at any rate that King Solomon did not keep that well-stocked harem of his below ground here, where it would have been impossible, on account of the pall, to distinguish flaunting knee-caps and wistful straying curls.

Here and there an oblique ray of golden sunlight filtered through the roof and I could take stock of what was going on beside me. Every second place seemed to be a coffee shop. Arabs were sitting about sipping that sickly, thick, sugary stuff they call Turkish coffee and that tastes like molasses gone coo-coo. Each coffee shop sported a huge gramaphone of the unimproved variety, large horn, unearthly screech. The Arabs played checkers. They all played checkers.

Historians say that wherever the Turk passed through the Near East all intellectual life has withered. Think of those Arabs, once the masters of a glorious civilization, mathematicians, physicians, architects and scientists. Not a trace of higher culture left from Bagdad to Cairo. Just playing checkers and quarreling like children over the moves on the board.

* * *

My gloomy thoughts on the fickleness of human splendor were, however, quickly dispelled. For there came rolling down the sloping street-steps a man wrapped in rags, hollering as if he were possessed of the devil. "Allah is God and Mohammed is His prophet!" Only in Arabic, of course, which I do not pretend to understand, but which was translated for me by my amiable guide.

Through the blood of slaughtered sheep that gushed out of butcher-shop he rolled, bumping his head against the sharp edges, screaming, kicking and gurgling. My guide informed me that he was a holy man. I could well believe it. And furthermore, that he intended to proceed in that identical rolling manner all the way to Mecca. This seemed almost incredible to me, but bystanders confirmed the fact. The holy man, let me add, had a little boy, who went around among passers-by with a tin cup. You can easily imagine what he wanted.

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

Next installment—"The Holy Sepulchre."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"In Time of Peace."

Armistice day, according to the eternal fitness of things, and by common consent of all civilized nations, has been dedicated to the great purpose of peace. It not only marks in our memories the high tide of our emotional rejoicing, when the news went around the world that the great war had ended, but it was the birthday of a new hope that there shall come a day when the nations shall "know war no more." For a decade now, the peoples who were involved in that terrible conflict have chosen November 11 to gather around their sacred shrines and altars to pray and plan for a universal peace. So when this sacred date in our calendar coincided with the day on which we celebrate the resurrection of the Lord of Peace, we all felt that there was a sentimental significance of peculiar beauty and hopefulness in this Armistice day. Whatever else we might think or talk about on other days, on this day we should concentrate our thought and dedicate our prayers to the one great enterprise of making a warless world.



A Discordant Voice.

Thus it was that a world listened with keenest interest for the voice of our president, to hear what the spokesman of America would say, on the day which marked the tenth anniversary of the close of the greatest war in history. Perhaps in the whole story of our American presidents a note more discordant with an occasion, was never struck. Never was the leader of a great people so out of tune with their highest and loftiest aspirations. No president of these United States has ever been so malapropos to a great hour and a great opportunity. It is almost unbelievable that Mr. Coolidge should take this particular day and occasion to plead for a stronger navy to defend our commerce, to protect our foreign investors, and to preserve our territories, from the attack of other nations. It was on this day of all others, that he revived the policy of the age-old falsehood, which has been the curse of mankind, "in time of peace prepare for war."

When we remember that this same president, who today pleads for a greater fighting force, only yesterday sent his secretary of state to Paris stand how the same personality could have penned all of its paragraphs. After arguing for a larger navy, he turns to the defense of the multilateral treaties for the outlawry of war, and says:

"It is beside the mark to argue that we should not put faith in it. The whole scheme of human society, the whole progress of civilization, requires that we should have faith in men and in nations. All the values that have ever been created, all the progress that has ever been made, declare that our faith is justified."

No better description of the pathway along which the nations must walk toward peace has ever been made, then these words of Mr. Coolidge. The way of peace is the way of faith, for without faith among nations, civilization is bankrupt. But why should not we lead the way? In the proposal of the outlawry of war to propose and sign a solemn agreement with other nations, never again to resort to war for the settlement of any of their controversies, it is difficult to believe that it is the utterance of a sane man. Words receive their significance, not only from the person who utters them, but from the time and the occasion of their utterance. It would have been perfectly proper for Mr. Coolidge at another time to discuss with the naval committee of congress what would be the minimum power of a navy, compatible with our needs for domestic safety. But to be shouting to the sensitive and shell-shocked nations of Europe, on the occasion of the celebration of peace, that the United States would assert her right to keep pace with the other nations of the world, in our navy building program, revealed a personality insensible to an occasion, and unconscious of a great responsibility.

A careful reading of this most paradoxical address of the president makes it difficult for one to understand why, after he had negotiated treaties, we challenged the nations to nothing less than a declaration of faith. They instantly met our challenge. Nor when we are faced with the question, as to the sincerity of our own signature, our president in his first official utterance after the signing of those treaties, reveals his utter lack of faith in Europe, both in his argument and in his proposed naval program.

To my mind there is only one way to give value to the treaties to outlaw war, and that is to follow it by the proposal for a definite program of disarmament. In times of peace we must prepare for peace; otherwise war will destroy civilization.

How the Reds Are Trying To Communize Negroes

Editor Constitution: The attached translation covering the communization of the southern darky, should prove startling in its intent, implication and possibilities.

No organization in our country has a more definite knowledge, backed up by documentary evidence, than the AVIF, concerning the penetration of the communist movement south of the Mason and Dixon line, with its front line attack directed against the southern darky.

Giving this matter the "white silence" for fear of arousing the complacency of our fellow citizens in the south, is the wrong policy, as will be discovered some years hence.

The progress of communizing the southern darky has made strides since Moscow has called to its bosom, scores of American darkies to undergo intensive training to fit them, upon their return to America, for the work outlined in the translation herewith.

We can give names and incidents proving definitely that this campaign is meeting with success beyond the fondest hopes of the soviet leaders.

There is nothing confidential whatsoever about this communication and it is to be hoped that you will give it some publicity, for only by public opinion and disturbing the complacency of our citizenry can this program of Moscow be rendered abortive. Use the material with or without credit, mentioning or withholding name of our organization or the writer's name.

AMERICAN VIGILANT INTELLIGENCE FEDERATION,
Per H. A. Jung, Genl. Mgr.,
Chicago, Ill., November 7, 28.

Christian Science Speaker Heard by Large Audience

Ruchard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, spoke last Friday evening to a large audience in the local church at Fifteenth and Peachtree streets. The lecture was under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Atlanta. His subject was "Christian Science, a Reasonable and Practical Religion," and, in part, Mr. Davis spoke as follows:

"To think about God, to reason out spiritual facts from premise to conclusion should not be difficult. But watch, study your thinking, and you may be amazed to discover how little dominion you have. How near you hew to the line of clear, direct reasoning without running off the track? Who has not discovered, by watching, that his thought, like the nimble chamois, is jumping from crag to crag, uncontrolled and unrestrained. Or again, that he cannot keep awake and think about God. What dominion have you there?

"Now Christian Science declares that all may think, and think freely about God, because there is just one Mind, the divine, intelligent, and self-existent Cause of the universe,—and that Mind is the Mind of man, of all mankind. Let us consider in the light of reason what Christian Science teaches regarding God and His creation.

God and His Creation.

"First of all, it is obvious that we, every one of us here, exist. We are conscious of our identity or entity. We are aware, too, that there is a creation, an infinite creation or universe, and this universe, including our own identity, is the effect of an intelligent, self-existent cause. Reason tells us, too, that there can be but one universe. Indeed the very word universe indicates one. We are positively aware that this universe reveals intelligence. Indeed, only an intelligent cause could have evolved it. This infinite, divine Cause, we, in Christian Science, understand to be Mind,—one Mind only, infinite and all-inclusive. Christian Science lays its special emphasis on the oneness of Being,—one God, on. Cause, and one creation. Following along the line of reason it is clear that if God is Mind, absolutely immeasurable Mind, that He must also be Truth, since Truth is in its very nature mental. Obviously, too, if all Truth is mental, God must be infinite Spirit. As John has said, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Spiritual reasoning unfolds logically all the essential elements of God's nature and shows how beautifully they coincide one with the other. For instance, Mind, being self-existent and eternal, is the animating, divine force of all creation or being, logically then infinite Life,—our very life, strength, being, and action. Christian Science also reveals God as Soul, as divine Principle, the law of all being, governing the universe, including man, in perfect harmony. In accord with Scripture, and yet wholly in line with reason, we know that the only God there is, must be a God who is infinite Love, embodying only the attributes of goodness, tenderness, mercy, and righteousness.

Motherhood of God.

"The concept of God as Father has long been familiar to men, but Christian Science, distinct from all other religions, reveals the Motherhood of Deity—that being One, He includes within Himself all the qualities and attributes of both father and mother.

"The practical usefulness of this understanding of God's motherhood is illustrated in the experience of a sailor during the war. Stationed abroad, his duty demanded that he live constantly on a mine-layer, operating in the North sea, at that time infested with submarines. The ship was entirely loaded with mines and other explosives. In fact, depth bombs were stored directly above the place where he slept. About him there seemed to be every element of destruction and the possibility of disaster. Yet this man, a Scientist, on retiring to his berth, realized in absolute confidence, the ever-presence of his mother, God—the ministering tenderness of a love that protects and shields from all harm, even as the bird protects her young under the shadow of her wings. With every sense of security and safety, tucked into bed, and surrounded by divine love, "as one whom his mother comforteth," this sailor was able to fall asleep each night in peace and serenity. And so it is with all God's children. The mother-love of God is ever here to save and sustain. Tonight, my friends, no matter what fear may be trying to torment or frighten you—fear of lack, fear of disease, fear of sin—remember that you may rest serene and safe on the bosom of your father-mother God, undisturbed and unharmed, in the consciousness of that love which is infinite.

"There is nothing supernatural about God in Christian Science. Our God is natural, near and friendly. We should accustom ourselves to thinking of Him in this way, which makes Him tangible, actual and readily available. To have a superstitious, awesome sense of Deity is to build up in thought the idea of separation, a far-away God. The poet Tennyson has said 'Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.' This is the God we know in Christian Science. Many people have to admit that God has never been a very vital thing in their lives. He may have been the object of respect and veneration and occasionally considered in time of special need. It is not surprising, therefore, that the human mind does not readily adjust itself to the idea of absolutely radical reliance on God in all affairs. Nevertheless, the all-power, all-presence, all-action of God is a divine and irrefutable fact. Indeed, I may say not one of us would be able to leave this church and return home if there was not a God—a divine, infinte power and force to take us there.

Man, God's Image.

"And man, what is man as understood in Christian Science? We declare that man is the divine idea or concept of God, spiritually conceived and eternally held in mind as idea—man, the idea of infinte good; man, the idea of infinite love; man, the idea of infinite and unending life. Since God is mind, His divine image, must logically be divinely mental, since effect must be like its cause. What then constitutes the divine man, this mental being? Thoughts, pure thoughts, which can have their being only in God. Now a thought or idea cannot wander away or stray from the mind in which it has its being. So man, God's divine idea, is forever inseparable from the mind in which he exists and has his being. In other words, Christian Science declares that there is an eternal unity between God and man.

"Let us see how this divine unity operates in actual practice. Suppose, for instance, that the so-called law of heredity has put upon an individual the cruel belief that he is constitutionally weak, lacking in strength, vigor, and vitality; that he has no force or energy and is easily fatigued. What are strength, vigor, vitality and power? Are they material? Did anyone ever see them? No, they are wholly qualities of mind. And how much of strength and power is there? Is it not infinite and immeasurable? And where is all this power and strength? Does it reside in some place, and does man have to go somewhere to get it? Not at all! Man, God's image and likeness, is not separated from strength, energy and power. They are his very being. He is himself the very manifestation and expression of infinite strength and power. Man is the very manifestation of God. Man is God's witness, the proof and evidence that there is a God, a principle which is infinite life.

"Is it conceivable that an imperfect thought could emanate from an infinite perfect mind? No, reason tells us that this cannot be. Cause being perfect, so is effect, and Christian Science declares, in accord with the Scriptures, that God created man is His, Mind's own image, in the image of Mind created He him. Inevitably, therefore, we see man as spiritual, the exact and perefct image or reflection.

Not Partial Image

"It is important to note here, that man is not a partial image, but the whole and complete reflection or likeness of God. Now this has for every one a real and practical value. For instance, if you are the full and complete image of Mind, called man, do you not reflect all the intelligence and Mind there is? If your are the complete image of Truth, do you not reflect all the Truth there is; if you are the complete image of the God who is Love, do you not now, in this hour, reflect all the Love there is?

"But some may say, Yes, I like this explanation of man. I like to be told that man is spiritual, but somehow or other it seems just a little vague. It gives me a kind of uncertain sense of my identity. If I see and declare myself to be spiritual shall I not lose my individuality? Not at all. What it is that gives you your individuality, your distinction as an entity? Is it not what you think? Is it not your thoughts that make you distinct and individual? Certainly it is not a matter body. Christian Science declares that you will never lose your identity, but, on the contrary, wil be ever more conscious of your distinct, divine individuality as God's idea or spiritual concept. Through all eternity, your divine mental identity remains permanent and immutable. Now this is a helpful thing to see, because it gives one a definite and certain sense of existence. Man's spiritual selfhood could never be lost, and yet all must admit that matter is most ephemeral and transitory—here to-day and gone tomorrow. If this be so, why the tenacity of humans to hold on to it? Why not let go and grasp that which is ours right now, our eternal, spiritual selfhood?

"Christian Science does not annihilate creation because it declares that all is spiritual and that there is no matter. Creation is definite. Not infrequently people come to us and say, 'If you will tell me satisfactorily how I came to be in this condition of materiality, I'll accept Christian Science.' This attitude is not unlike a drowning man asking how he came to be in the water. The important thing to us is that we can learn the way out of materiality, instead of wasting our time speculating how we got in. Recognizing the whole thing as a state of self-deception, Christian Science declares that the first step out is to see man's absolute spirituality and perfection, in other words, that he is not in matter or materiality.

Belief in Evil.

"And having said this, some one may be thinking, Oh, yes, you Christian Scientists do not believe in evil. You declare evil to be unreal. Yes, that is the stand we take. We not only declare but know evil to be unreal, a fraudulent delusion imposed upon the race. What would people have us do? It is a curious perversity of the human mind, that if I were to say, as I inevitably must, that Christian Science declares there is no disease, there is no death, there are some in this audience who would find themselves more or less resenting what I say and ready to challenge my statements. And yet, I ask you in all sincerity, would you not be grateful to have disease and death proved unreal? That is exactly what every one of you is trying to do—get rid of the whole outrageous and illegitimate imposition. Is there any one who would willingly become the devil's advocate?

"Have you ever analyzed this thing called evil, penetrated this great delusion? If asked, practically every one here would declare himself a monotheist. He would assert that he believes in one infinite God and no other. Yet belief in evil is dualism, not monotheism. To find a cause for evil is to find an origin. If such an orgin existed, this would definitely establish evil's eternal reality and the race would be helpless and hopeless. If error finds its origin in the one God, then God has within Himself the elements of His own self-destruction and the provision for man's eternal suffering and damnation. My friends, if this were true, the universe would have been reduced to chaos long since.

"Belief in the power of evil, or to put it another way, belief in an existent evil power, is devil worship, no matter how we look at it. This may not be a very pleasant thing to contemplate, and possibly we have not considered it from that angle, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that we, who call ourselves monotheists and Christian people, in so far as we give power to evil, believe in evil forces, acknowledge their reality and ability to destroy us, are devil worshipers. In other words, we have something before us besides the one infinite God. What, it may be asked, are the beliefs in keeping of horseshoes, fear to walk under a ladder, or to sit with 13 at the table, but the perpetuation, in modern times, of devil worship, fear of an existent evil power. The savage goes to his witch doctor or priest who gives him a charm or potion to keep away the evil spirits. The educated and so-called intelligent man goes to the physician who gives him a pill or a potion. Or maybe he vaccinates him, or puts something evil, a serum, in his body to make him immune from more evil outside his body. Is the difference so very great? Fundamentally, the state of mind, the thinking, is just the same. What is there? Fear, fear, conscious or unconscious belief in devil or evil, instead of a conscious perception of the infinite allness of the one God."

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The Gospel of Christ

BY REV. W. C. DAVIS
Written for The Constitution.
Part II.

"Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

On the day of Pentecost there were in Jerusalem devout men of every nation. The streets were thronged. The city was stirred. The disciples, filled with the Holy Ghost, began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance. The listening multitudes were amazed, saying one to another: "Behold, are not all these Galileans? And how hear we every man in our own tongue wherein we were born, speaking the wonderful works of God?"

Such a display of grace and glory had never been witnessed before. As they wondered they said one to another, "What meaneth this?" Others, mocking, said: "These men are full of new wine."

* * * *

But Peter lifted up his voice and said unto them: "These are not drunken, as ye suppose; but this is that spoken by the prophet Joel:

"It shall come to pass, in the last days, saith God, 'I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy . . . and on my servants and on my handmaids I will pour out in those days of my Spirit, and they shall prophesy; and it shall come to pass that whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.'

"Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs which God did by him in the midst of you: Him . . . ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain . . . This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we are all witnesses.

"Therefore, being by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, he hath shed forth this which ye now see and hear."

Now when they heard this they were pricked in their heart, and said to Peter and to the rest of the apostles: "Men and brethren, what shall we do?"

Then Peter said unto them: "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is unto you and to your children, and to all who are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

Then they that gladly received is word were baptized, and te same day there were added unto them about three thousand (3,000) souls.

There is usually an interval between remission of sins and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, but the three thousand may have been filled with the Spirit immediately after their conversion. All things are possible with God.

* * * *

The revival in the city of Samaria throws additional light on this subject.

Philip preached Christ to them. The people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did.

"Unclean spirits, crying with loud voice, came out of many that were possessed with them, and many taken with palsies, and that were lame, were healed. There was great joy in that city.

"Now when the apostles, which were at Jerusalem, heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John, who, when they had come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Ghost (for as yet he was fallen upon none of them, only they baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus)."

* * * *

Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost.

How much time elapsed from the hour the Samaritans received Christ under the preaching of Philip and the day they received the Holy Ghost under the preaching of Peter and John is not given.

You remember how Saul of Tarsus, breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples, asked the high priest for letters to Damascus to the synagogue with authority to arrest men and women who accepted Christ and bring them bound to Jerusalem.

As he journeyed he came near Damascus, and "suddenly there shined about him a light from heaven, and he fell to the earth, and heard a voice, saying unto him: 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?' And he said: 'Who art thou, Lord?' And the Lord said: 'I am Jesus whom thou persecutest; it is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.' And Saul, trembling and astonished, said: 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?'

"The Lord said unto him: 'Arise and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do.'"

"He was three days without sight, and neither did eat nor drink." He was led by the hand and brought to Damascus. There he met Ananias, one of the Lord's disciples, to whom the Lord had sent him. He said to him: "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus that appeared unto thee as thou camest, hath sent me that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

The record shows that Paul, whose Hebrew name was Saul, was filled with the Spirit three days after his conversion.

We will now study the experience of Cornelius, a Gentile. He was "a devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, which gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always. He saw in a vision an angel of God coming in to him, saying: "Thy prayers and thine alms are come up as a memorial before God. Send men to Joppa to one Simon Peter. He shall tell thee what thou oughtest to do." He obeyed and sent for Peter. And when he came Cornelius said: "Four days ago I was fasting until this hour, and at the ninth hour I prayed in my house, and, behold, a man stood before me in bright clothing, and said: 'Cornelius, thy prayer is heard, and thine alms are had in remembrance in the sight of God. Send, therefore . . . for Peter. Immediately, therefore, I sent to thee.

"'Now, therefore, are we all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded thee of God.'

"Then Peter opened his mouth and said: 'Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.'"

At once Peter recognized Cornelius as a child of God, and not as a sinner under condemnation.

The unsaved do not live as Cornelius did. They are not devout, they do not fear God with all their house, they do not give much alms to the people, nor pray to God always.

* * * *

The life of Cornelius puts to shame the lives of many Christians. He was in daily communion with God and was hungry for a deeper spiritual life.

Peter said to him: "Ye already know the word which God sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ. That word ye know, which was published throughout all Judea, and began from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached: How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost, and with power, who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil, for God was with Him. And we are witnesses of all these things.

"Him God raised up the third day, and showed Him openly. To Him give all the prophets witness, that through His name whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins.

"While Peter yet spake these words the Holy Ghost fell on them which heard the word."

"They of the circumcision were astonished because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost." For they heard them speak with tongues and magnify God.

Then said Peter: "Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we?"

When Peter went up to Jerusalem the apostles and brothers contended with him for preaching to the Gentiles. Then Peter rehearsed the matter. He told of his vision and that the Spirit bade him go to them. He also referred to the vision Cornelius had and how God commanded him to send for Peter, saying he "shall tell thee words whereby thou and all thy house shall be saved."

"And as I began to speak the Holy Ghost fell on them, as on us at the beginning. Then I remembered the words of the Lord Jesus, how that He said: 'John indeed baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost.'

"Forasmuch then as God gave them the like gift as He did unto us, who was I that could withstand God?"

Then they held their peace and glorified God, saying: "Then hath God also to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life."

* * * *

After this, in a church council at Jerusalem, the question of circumcision was injected. Some contended that circumcision was essential to salvation. There was a heated discussion on the subject by the members of the council. Peter made the closing argument. He arose and said: "Men and brethren, ye know that a good while ago God made choice among us, that the Gentiles by my mouth should hear the word of the gospel, and believe. And God which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith.

"Now, therefore, why tempt ye God, to put a yoke upon the necks of the disciples which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear? But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they."

How long Cornelius had been a true worshiper of God before the Holy Ghost was poured out upon him the record does not show.

When Paul went to Ephesus and found certain disciples, he said unto them: "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" And they said unto him: "We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost." He said unto them: "Unto what, then, were ye baptized?" They said: "Unto John's baptism." Then said Paul: "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance," saying unto the people that they should believe on him which should come after him; that is, on Christ Jesus.

"And when Paul had laid his hands upon them the Holy Ghost came on them: and they spoke with tongues and prophesied."

In point of order, remission of sins precedes the gift of the Holy Ghost, but judging from the wonderful revival on the day of Pentecost, it may be our glorious privilege to be filled with the Spirit the moment we are born of the Spirit.

Let us observe, however, that the unsaved cannot be filled with the Spirit. They must first be born again, born of the Spirit, born from above.

Immediately they may receive this holy baptism, though in many instances days and weeks and even longer periods may pass after we are regenerated before we are filled with the Spirit.

* * * *

Christ definitely and emphatically told his disciples that the world, the unregenerate, cannot receive the abiding Comforter.

These are His words: "If ye love me, keep my commandments, and I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever; even the Spirit of Truth whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth Him not, neither knoweth Him: but ye know Him, for He dwelleth with you, and shall be in you."

This promise was fulfilled in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, when they were all filled with the Holy Ghost as the Spirit gave them utterance.

We should seek, and pray, and wait for the promise of the Father from the moment of our conversion, but should not be discouraged if the coming of the Comforter is delayed. The disciples waited ten days, but as they waited they were continually praising and blessing God.

Today it is the privilege of every Christian to be filled with the Spirit. If Christ Himself, who was holy, homeless and undefiled, needed the fullness of the Spirit and was anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power before entering upon His ministry, how much more do we need the same anointing in order to do the work committed unto us?

The mission of the church is to bring the world to Christ. It has no other mission. Christians must be filled with the Spirit and have a passion for souls before this can be accomplished.

A worldly church cannot save the world.

"He that winneth souls is wise, and they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars, forever and ever."

Life in the French Foreign Legion



Well, maybe actual life in L'Legion Etrangeres isn't like this, but it is in the interesting and entertaining musical play, "The Desert Song," which is one of the coming attractions posted on the advance board of the Erlanger theater.

Love Leads to Light

BY ERNEST NEAL.

Hate slams the door and locks
a soul
Its raging hell within;
Love brings the key can set it
free
To light and life again.

Then help me, Christ, with
never hate—
Discordant to thy song—
To gently scan a brother man,
Tho he may do me wrong.

Fairfax.

The Fairfax theater opens up on Monday with "Cheating Cheaters," featuring Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan. "Cheating Cheaters" is mystifying as well as entertaining and is a sure-fire hit among young and old. Tuesday on the screen will be seen "Passing of the Oklahoma Outlaws."

Fred Humes shows his sterling horsemanship when he pursues a runaway horse which is dragging a rider from the stirrup and brings the frightened animal to a stop. In fact, he outrides, outfights and outloves himself in "The Arizona Cyclone," his latest starring vehicle, which is to be seen on the screen Wednesday. Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus" comes to the Fairfax on Thursday and Friday. Saturday, Dynamite, the Belgian police dog, will be seen in "The Wolf's Trail."

Cameo.

"Stop That Man!" which shows at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday, is a comedy of young love. Its cast, story and director all contribute to the sparkling something that audiences call "youth." Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, Paramount's young lovers, show Wednesday and Thursday in their first star vehicle, "The First Kiss." This is the same pair that made "The Legion of the Condemned."

"King Cowboy," the Tom Mix film howing Friday and Saturday, is the very newest Mix picture on the market. It is a fascinating play of the colorful desert country of North Africa. Mix portrays the leader of a cowboy troupe that journeys to the dangerous Riff country to rescue the owner of their Nevada ranch from capticity.

FAMOUS FARCE COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Cecilian Club To Give "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at Tech Y. M. C. A.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," one of the most famous farces from the pen of one of England's most distinguished playwrights, will be presented on Tuesday, November 27, in the auditorium of Tech Y. M. C. A. by the Cecilian club of North Avenue Presbyterian school, under the direction of Miss Augusta Roberts.

This club, composed of girls from all classes in the high school, presents two plays each season.

The cast for "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which is in three acts, includes Frances Woolford, Margaret Morgan, Nell Kurtz, Evelyn Fluker, Charlotte Myers, Kathryn Lynch, Lillian Starr, Cecile Wood and Aline Wood.

PROFESSOR MORSE SPEAKS TUESDAY AT STANDARD CLUB

Professor Josiah Morse, of the University of South Carolina, an outstanding personality in educational and academic circles, will speak under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood on Tuesday evening at the Standard club, 314 Washington street, on "Religion in This Age of Science."

The speaking will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets at 50 cents each can be secured from Mrs. David Marx.

To Offer Parent Day Celebration Sunday Afternoon

The Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, will observe "Parent Day" Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Masonic temple, on the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. An interesting program has been arranged.

The Rev. Dr. High Moor will speak on "The Proper Relationship Between Parent and Child." Readings by Mrs. Fred J. White; vocal selections by Miss Hortense Hughes, Ed Armstrong and B. L. Forsans, and musical numbers by Mrs. W. H. L. Helms, pianist, and Miss Eugenia Dozier, violinist, are other features.

"Closer relationship and understanding between child and parent is the objective sought by the DeMolay "Parent Day."

WATCHING THE TARGET



(Trammell Scott & Company Photograph)

An Atlanta Sportsman on a Georgia Hunt

QUAIL season in Georgia opens the twentieth of this month, next Tuesday.

And every hunter in the State has a lesson for the owner of a savings account:—*Have "something to shoot at."*

That new home—that visit to the old home—a Christmas present for relative or friend—safe and attractive investments, all these are concrete examples of targets in saving.

Depositors with a definite object in sight are welcomed by officers of Atlanta Trust.

Open your season of savings here for a larger bank balance!

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'Wings' Opens Howard Run At Midnight

War Film of Air To Play Midnight Show.

"Wings," Paramount's great epic of the air, now in its second year in New York, comes to the Howard theater this week, starting with a midnight matinee tonight. Clara Bow, "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper and El Brendel are cast in the leading role. "Wings" is the second of the Howard's "Thank You Month" shows. Manager Hicks states that in order to care for the throngs who will want to see this great picture for the first time at popular prices, the Howard will open its doors each morning at 9 o'clock.

"Wings" is effectively augmented through the Movietone, by stimulating and realistic sound effects and musical accompaniment, thus enabling Atlantans to hear and see this attraction exactly as it was presented on Broadway.

Magnificent scenes of encounters in the air; giant planes zooming into the skies like vultures, every ready to sweep down upon the enemy in a redened path of machine gun fire; sensational spins and dives as a plane bursts into flames and rockets it crazy path to the earth and oblivion. These scenes are so realistic they lose all semblance to the world of make-believe.

Richard Arlen and Charles Rogers portray the roles of two American fliers who became famous aces. About them is woven an absorbing story of courage, sacrifice and love. And then, there is Clara Bow in a refreshing role, cast as the home-town girl who loves Rogers and risks her life as an ambulance driver in France.

West End.

"Street Angel" at West End Monday and Tuesday. Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, the lovers in "Seventh Heaven," promise to be equally the same in this screen attraction. "My Angel" (Angela Mia), the theme song to this picture, will be a special syncro-phone number on the screen.

Wednesday Ramon Novarro in "Forbidden Hours." A great picture with the star of "Ben Hur" and "The Student Prince." He is supported by Renee Adoree.

Thursday "Hangman's House," with Victor McLaglen, June Collyer and Hobart Bosworth. Friday "The Sporting Age," with Belle Bennett, Holmes Herbert, Josephine Borio and Carroll Nye. Saturday Tim McCoy in "The Law of the Range." Joan Crawford will also be seen in this western thriller.

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Entire Week Beginning Monday
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With
Joan Crawford
Anita Page
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ADULTS: 15c, 25c
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PONCEDE LEON THEATRE
Monday: Ken Maynard "Fighting Courage"
Wednesday: Norman Kerry "The Irresistible Lover"
TUES: BELLE BENNETT IN "THE DEVIL'S TRADEMARK"
Thursday: "LADY BE GOOD"
Friday: HAROLD TEEN
SATURDAY "PARTNERS IN CRIME"

Three Fond Farewells and Two Fair Faces in the Week's Films



Marion Davies in "Show People"—Capitol

Thelma Todd in "The Crash"—Met.

Clara Bow again in "Wings"—Howard

Mary Astor in "Dry Martini"—Rialto

Jack Holt in "Avalanche"—Georgia

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Mr. St. John Ervine, the visiting London critic, says that he stands mute and aghast at "Gods of the Lightning" when it deliberately charges the United States government with the frigid murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. He felt, as he watched the play, that he, a guest from foreign parts, was an innocent and unwilling intruder upon his host's washday, a spectacle so privy and distressing that it abashed him. It was not, he inferred, a drama to be shown to critical tourists, and he would not care to have an American patriot witness a similar expose of British shortcomings.

* * *

The embarrassment of Mr. Ervine is not easily explained. It is no secret that there is dissatisfaction with the Sacco-Vanzetti affair, since mobs of Zolas from almost every land have protested loudly against it. All the other audible arts have clanged their furious bells in public hostility to the verdict; so why should the theater remain mute? It knows as much about it as H. G. Wells or the rioters in Paris. And what difference does it make whether it lifts its voice in anger, or approval? It has been said that the only play that ever exerted an important influence was Mr. Galsworthy's "Justice," the theatrical and one-sided arguments of which persuaded England to take a reforming interest in the evils of British criminal law and penalogy. The better drama, as Mr. Ervine knows, is seldom complimentary to life among the human beings. Often when I sit, as he is now sitting, before plays and shows of an alien civilization, I feel as he did at "Gods of the Lightning." How terrible it must be to be a Russian, a Scandinavian, a German or a Frenchman as depicted in the theaters. The English people of Mr. Maugham, Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Noel Coward and Mr. Shaw do things in the drama that cause us as much satisfactory discomfort as "Gods of the Lightning" does to Mr. Ervine, my favorite critic.

* * *

Dame Rumor, which is Broadway slang for gossip, hath it that Miss Beatrice Lillie and Miss Gertrude Lawrence, hispitable London pilgrims, are not so arm-in-arm and cheek-to-cheek as they used to be in the great days of the first "Charlot Revue." Both are now rival Broadway stars, Miss Lillie in "This Year of Grace," a keen British revue, and Miss Lawrence in a sappy Times Squares honeypot called "Treasure Girl." Miss Lillie has the better of it. In "This Year of Grace" she proves herself to be the funniest comedienne of her generation, combining the subtle and the obvious in the best manner of caricature. When, for instance, she delicately spoofs Miss Lawrence's sexly gestures with a fan she is almost as alluring as Miss Lawrence is, and much more comic. "This Year of Grace," of which Mr. Coward is librettist, composer and star, is a sophisticated British revue, handicapped only by Mr. Coward's futile endeavors to be a performer in it.

* * *

The play called "Hotbed" permits Paul Osborn, an instructor in a minor American university to say his say against the petty strengths and weaknesses of the machinery of American learning. He says so in rather a routine, showshop way. So bitter is he about the oily cob-wheels of education that he forgets to be credible, and so, despite the acting of his cast, his show is but one of the more thoughtful circuses. During the performance a likable ingenue (Miss Alison Bradsaw) is overcome by one of the meanest heroes known to modern drama, a nasty, little, actorial tutor of rhetoric, who seduces her in public. Mr. Osborn tries to prove that it was all the fault of the heroine's bigot father, a preacher of hellfire and damnation, and an industrious advocate of no sex among the genders. It may be said of "Hotbed" that it is honest, feverish and amateur. But it is not in the class of Will Rogers's "Three Cheers", or Mr. Coward's "This Year of Grace."

"Dancing Daughters Returns for Week's Run at Loew's Grand

One of the year's biggest picture hits, "Our Dancing Daughters," will play its first return engagemnt in Atlanta this week at popular prices at Loew's Grand theater. With Joan Crawford in the leading role this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking feature scored one of the biggest hits any picture ever won here when it was first offered a few weeks ago at Loew's Capitol theater. It will play an entire week's engagement at Loew's Capitol theater. It will play an entire week's engagement at Loew's Grand theater.

Flappers who want to learn the varsity drag, Havana stomp and five step had better not try it in any of the ultra-modern fashions.

Such is the advice of Joan Crawford, who plays a leading role in "Our Dancing Daughters."

For when scenes were being made for the gorgeous ballroom sequences in the picture, Harry Beaumont, the director, told Miss Crawford to perform a dance using all the latest steps.

Harmonica Contest At Loew's Capitol Open to Local Boys

Atlanta boys this week who are inclined to make music on what southerner's are wont to call "harps" but what are technically known as "harmonicas," will have an opportunity of winning some handsome prizes at Loew's Capitol theater in a "Harmonica Contest," to be staged at that theater by Eddie Mayo.

On this week's bill Eddie Mayo and his harmonica band will be the headline attraction on the vaudeville program and the "harmonica contest" will be a special added attraction. Boys and young men who desire to enter can obtain all needed information from the manager of Loew's Capitol theater.

The contest will be staged along the elimination plan, several of the contestants appearing at each show during the time Eddie Mayo's band is on the stage.

Palace Theatre
EUCLID & MORELAND
Monday and Tuesday Richard Barthelmess in "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
Wednesday Gilda Gray in "THE DEVIL DANCER"
Thursday Sue Carol in "WALKING BACK"
Friday—"THE LONE EAGLE"
Saturday Tom Mix in "HELLO CHEYENNE"

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY "THE LONE EAGLE" | TUESDAY John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo"
WED.—THURS.—FRIDAY
BEN-HUR

SATURDAY—TOM MIX IN "HELLO CHEYENNE"

Smaller Movies



Attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right, "The Circus" at the Fairfax; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" at the Palace; "Lone Eagle" at the DeKalb; "Dancing Daughters" at Loew's Grand; "Sally of the Scandals" at the Empire; "Harold Teen" at the Ponce de Leon; "Ben Hur" at the Tenth Street; "Street Angel" at the West End and "The First Kiss" at the Cameo.

Ponce de Leon.

A half dozen smashing film successes are booked for appearance on the screen of the Ponce de Leon theater, according to announcement Saturday by the Swint and Davis management of the popular community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

"Fighting Courage," thrilling picture produced by Liberty and starring the hard-riding Ken Maynard and his beautiful white horse, "Tarzan," opens the week's program Monday. On Tuesday "The Devil's Trademark," an F. B. O. masterpiece, comes to the screen. This picture stars Belle Bennett, former popular Atlanta stock actress, in probably her most intensely emotional role on the screen.

Norman Kerry and Lois Moran divide honors in Wednesday's offering, "The Irresistible Lover," a Universal picture that has won wide approval.

NEW ZANE GREY FILM STARS HOLT AT KEITH'S

Affairs at Keith's Georgia look unusually promising for the new week starting tomorrow with Francis X. Bushman, Jr., heading the vaudeville portion of the bill in person in company with his sister, Lenore, and the latest Zane Grey-Paramount story "Avalanche," starring Jack Holt, on the screen.

In "Avalanche" Jack Holt is given a role of quite an unusual character for him, with an odd background. The picture was made in its entirety in the mountainous region near Flagstaff, Ariz., high in the San Francisco mountains and it is a breezy tale of the romantic old west.

Holt is seen in "Avalanche" as a gambler reputed far and wide for his fairness as a gambler, but who tumbles from his pedestal by cheating at gambling in order to send a younger brother to study mining engineering.

Opposite Holt is seen Baclanova, the vigorous one who so effectively played opposite George Bancroft in "The Docks of New York" and Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin."

"Avalanche" is a typical Zane Grey story, written in the thrill-swept style so familiar to the author, and produced after the usual lavish fashion given to the Zane Grey stories by the Paramount organization.

Fifty of America's most beautiful girls were chosen to decorate one of the big scenes in this spectacular film. Thursday's feature is "Lady Be Good," a First National release, with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in stellar roles. This is an hilarious comedy of life in theatrical boarding houses and is a delightful highlight in the week's bill at the Ponce de Leon.

For Friday's showing, the management has chosen "Harold Teen," one of First National's latest successes, with Arthur Lake and Mary Brian. This is another scintillating comedy featuring junior stars of the movie firmament. Saturday's picture is "Partners in Crime," a Paramount release, with Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery in another screaming comedy vehicle.

'DRY MARTINI' IS NEW FILM COMEDY AT RIALTO

Mary Astor plays at the Rialto this week in the comedy-drama, "Dry Martini," a Parisian tale revolving about the visit of an American girl to her father, who resides in the gay French city. Upon arrival she finds her parent in the happy throes of romance which spread its contagion to include her before the visit ends.

Every reel of "Dry Martini" is said to contain humor as stimulating and appetizing to the entertainment palate as the sparkling Parisian drink suggested by the title. Mary Astor is said to essay her role in her every regal manner and Sally Eilers, the peppy juvenile actress, spreads abundance of life and spirit throughout the story. Matt Moore portrays the hero and commands attention for his real-man character, while Albert Conti furnishes plenty of sophisticated comedy as the pleasure loving parent, the management announces.

Wed.-Thur.
Gary Cooper
Fay Wray
in
"The First Kiss"
Mon.-Tues.
"STOP THAT MAN"
Fri.-Sat.
Tom Mix in
"KING COWBOY"
Cameo
Brings the big ones back

Big, Bad Sills Is Sweet Milt To Chorus Girl

Cute Chorine Tames He-Man in Metropolitan Picture.

Milton Sills, co-starring with the newcomer on the screen, Thelma Todd, will be seen this week at the Metropolitan in the drama of a man, accustomed to ruling men with an iron hand who marries a show girl and tries to rule her the same way.

The picture is "The Crash," and it it is the story of a man who went through the world war sending men to death or glory, returning and resuming his job of bossing, and who, in the midst of his job one night, is smitten with the charms of a musical comedy beauty. He falls hard and asks her to marry him the next day. She does and he immediately starts bossing as he always did.

He finally forces her to leave him and then he hits the downward path and things begin working toward the final, smashing climax.

Milton Sills has become famous the country over for his portrayal of strong or he-man roles, and he does not lower the standard in this, his latest subject, which has all the essence of a fast, red-blooded drama.

Thelma Todd, who is co-starred with Sills, is one of the newest of the featured players, having come into prominence only recently through her work in several great pictures. The story was written by Frank L. Packard, long a writer of strong, outdoor stories.

Lowell, in "The Vision of Sir Launfal," teaches the lesson that "The gift without the giver is bare." I believe it. I like to have my little daughters give away their own toys that they like, when they want to make gifts to other children, rather than give something new from the store; something they care nothing about. A gift means so much more when the giver goes with it, whether the gift be a beloved doll or a library.

MADISON
EAST ATLANTA
Monday—Anita Stewart in "NAME THE WOMAN"
Tuesday—Ralph Lewis in "CROOKS CAN'T WIN"
Wednesday "PASSING OF THE OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS"
Thurs. and Fri.—George Sidney in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS"
Saturday—Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in "LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE"
ALSO AMATEUR CONTEST

WEST END
Mon. & Tues. "STREET ANGEL" with CHARLES FARRELL & JANET GAYNOR
Wednesday—Ramon Novarro in "FORBIDDEN HOURS"
Thursday—"HANGMAN'S HOUSE" With VICTOR McLAGLEN
Friday—"THE SPORTING AGE" With Belle Bennett—Holmes Herbert
Saturday—TIM McCOY in "THE LAW OF THE RANGE"

He Tried To Tame a Spitfire!

Sills in the kind of picture that made him famous—as a ruler of men who tried his hand at taming a beauty who wouldn't give in—it's a fast moving, red-blooded story of adventure—romance—love and jealousy!

Milton Sills
IN
"The Crash"
With
THELMA TODD

Drama—when he meets her—marries her—when she leaves him—comes back—and—THE CRASH!

SEE AND HEAR
EDDIE PEABODY
Banjo king—who needs no introduction.
MITCHEL LEWIS
in
"The Death Ship"
A dramatic playlet.
Movietone News

METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

Intoxicating Entertainment!



THE last and final word in smart, sophisticated comedy. It's modern to the nth degree. It's different. The things you expect to happen according to the traditions of motion picture heroics don't come off—instead something surprising and pleasantly funny does. The characters are flesh and blood—each with his share of human failings—but you love them all.

STARS—AND HOW!

Mary Astor: Even better in this picture than in "Dressed to Kill."
Matt Moore: The youngest of the Moore brothers scores again.
Albert Gran: You all remember him as "Papa Boil" in "7th Heaven."
Jocelyn Lee: Ziegfeld's famous red head who is rated as the leading screen siren.
Sally Eilers: The beautiful Fox player who won your heart in "The Goodbye Kiss."

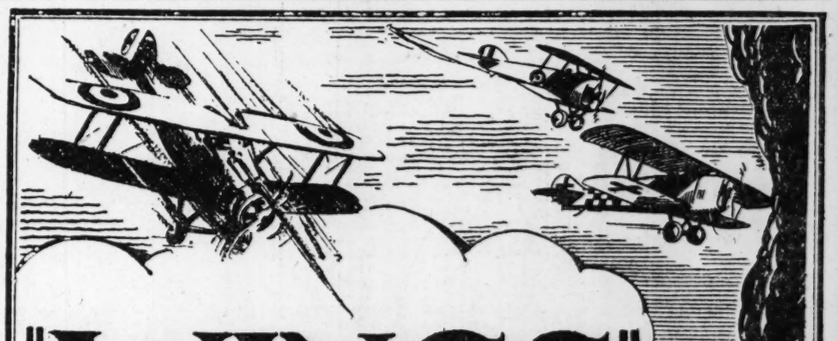
See them all in
"DRY MARTINI"

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone TALKING Comedy
"GIVING IN"
Featuring Harry Delf, one of Vaudeville's most brilliant performers and Hedda Hopper, noted actress of the stage and screen.

Scenes of the VESTRIS DISASTER In Paramount News World's Best Newsreel

One of the Publix Theatres
RIALTO
All This Week
Home of Paramount Pictures

Synchronized With FOX MOVIETONE
HEAR Roxy's 100-piece Orchestra Play the Beautiful Musical Accompaniment



"WINGS"
a Paramount Picture

Paramount's Mighty Epic of the Air!—
with
CLARA BOW
"BUDDY" ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
GARY COOPER

Sensational SOUND EFFECTS!—
YOU'LL HEAR! Planes! Planes! Planes!—Zooming, Crashing, Spitting Havoc!
YOU'LL SEE! Youth!—Loving, Fighting, Dying!

The greatest picture of all times!—Now in its second year on Broadway!

REGULAR PRICES at
Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD
A PUBLIX THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures

Starts Tonight at Midnight!

Doors Open Daily at 9 A. M.
25c 9 TO 1 P. M.
COME EARLY!

2ND OF OUR "THANK YOU MONTH" SHOWS!



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.





Vampires, But Not The Cleopatra Kind.

One of the wierdest works of all fiction, "Dracula," by Bram Stoker, a vehicle that for sheer startling imagination puts the noted Jules Verne to shame, recently was written to the stage and will be seen currently at our legitimate theater, the Erlanger, for a week's run.

Not having seen or read the play, but having chilled and thrilled one dreary evening over the novel itself, I should guess that local patrons of the drama will have no more meritorious offering before them this entire season than Mr. Stoker's eerie "Dracula."

The novel opens with the arrival of a young London solicitor at an ancient castle, where he has been summoned by Count Dracula, about whom, it seems, nobody knows much but there are whisperings . . . dread and sere and when the young man persists on his journey to the place, the Bulgarian natives cross themselves and mutter prayers.

After various events, all chilling in their mysticism, the young man dozes one evening in the library and he is awakened by feminine voices. No women had been seen before in the castle. Through half-parted lids, he sees three of the most voluptuous and beautiful creates he has ever looked upon.

The youngest and prettiest approaches the sleeping man, after whispered conversations between the three, of which the man hears:

"Yours is the right to go first; there are kisses enough for us all."

In an ecstasy of expectation, the young man waits, breathless, as the gorgeous creature approaches the chair, goes down on her knees and bends her face down to his. He feels the strangely sweet breath as the lips hover above his, and then are slowly lowered to his neck. He hears the girl's tongue churning against the slightly pointed, canine teeth, as her lip brush lightly in many tiny kisses.

Then the mouth is pressed more firmly to his neck and he feels the imprint of the two sharp teeth.

Vampires!

Drinkers of blood!

* * *

'Wings' and 'Dancing Daughters' Return.

Two favorite, tried and true film vehicles will return to the town this week in "Wings" at the Howard and "Dancing Daughters" at Loew's Grand and these two strips of celluloid should, and very probably will tie up the buiness of the week.

"Wings" will be seen and heard with a synchronized musical score the same as that which accompanied the road show picture, and will probably be even better endowed with sound effects than the road company of the film.

"Dancing Daughters" a few weeks ago drew more people into Loew's Capitol than ever before in the history of the house under any management, and it should be good for another week's smart running at Manager Murray's theater.

Francis X. Bushman, Jr., touring the country in vaudeville making a matinee idol name for himself that may soon rival that of his noted father's will be the headline feature on the variety bill at Keith's theater this week.

Milton Sills, he-man of he-men, is starred in "The Crash" at the Metropolitan while the Rialto will serve up a celluloid comedy cocktail which is styled "Dry Martini."



Francis X. Bushman, Jr. (In Person) Georgia

Eddie Mayo Capitol

Scene from "Dracula," Erlanger

Harmonica Band Tops Loew Bill Now at Capitol

Said to be one of vaudeville's most amusing acts, Eddie Mayo and his Harmonica Band comes to Loew's Capitol theater as the headline attraction on what promises to be a wonderful bill of vaudeville to be offered this week.

With his Harmonica band Eddie Mayo will stage as a special added attraction a "harmonica contest," in which boys under 16 years old can enter and compete for prizes. This is slated to provide a lot of extra amusement for the crowds and also will give the boys who play on "haps" of all kinds some chances to win some nice prizes. Besides harmonica playing of all conceivable kind by the eleven members of his company Eddie Mayo offers some original music on the accordeon and other musical instruments.

Jones and Rea, one of the Standard "teams" of vaudeville, will present their new version of their noted comedy sketch entitled "At the End of the Line. One unusual feature of the new program will be the appearance of peggy Mackenzie, the "mentally marvelous school girl," in some demonstrations in mathematics. She adds several columns of figures, using both hands at the same time with swiftness.

George Du Framme, musician and singer assisted by Miss Marie Johnson, will present a song program on the new bill. This is a combined song and piano act in which some musical selections are offered in an original fashion.

The opening act will be the aerial oddity of Lohse and Sterling. These artists have appeared here before and introduce a real comedy element in their aerial feats performed on a trapeze.

Junior Bushman New Headliner On Keith Bill

Keith's Georgia Monday begins a new week with a celebrated screen juvenile as the principal stage attraction and Zane Grey's latest Paramount-Jack Holt story, "Avalanche," as the screen attraction.

The latest screen star to take a whirl in vaudeville and who tops the new Georgia bill is none other than the dashing young giant of "Four Sons," Francis X. Bushman, Jr., who makes a personal appearance in company with his sister, Lenore, and a supporting company of players. "The Third Door" is the title of the mystery-comedy in which Bushman is seen.

The usual number of Keith acts appear on the new bill in support of the screen juvenile, including the Texas Four, a male quartet "Oozin' Along Easin' Melodies;" Orville Stamm and Billy Devane, presenting "A Study in Eugenics," in which they are assisted by Frankie Darling, Wilma Shaffer and Lillian Burke; "Doc" Raines and Eunice Avey in "Bananas," a comedy hodge-podge of nonsense, principally from "Doc" Raines, and Bury's Dog Stars, featuring a large troupe of four-footed thespians.

In "The Third Door" Francis X. Bushman, Jr., offers lovers of the drama a bit of genuine stagecraft of the kind that goes into the making of plays. The running time of a vaudeville show of course necessitates giving his performance in but a comparatively few minutes, but in the space of time available young Bushman takes his audience into the stage-play atmosphere in quite a successful manner.



Harry Delf, Rialto

Eddie Peabody, Metropolitan

SHIPWRECK DISASTER 'SHOT' BY PARAMOUNT

One of the most amazing bits of photographic news reporting can be credited to the Paramount News staff which secured authentic scenes of the actual rescue at sea of survivors of the ill-fated steamship Vestris which foundered off the Virginia Capes several days ago.

The rescue scenes were shown at the Georgia the last three days of last week and are being held over for the first three days of the week starting Monday.

Empire.

The stage and its people, their triumphs and their sorrows, all are brought to the screen in "Sally of the Scandals," the unusual picture which is to be shown for the first time in Atlanta, with screenings on Monday and Tuesday at the Empire theater. "Hangman's House," with Victor McLaglen, will be shown Wednesday, while on Thursday Constance Talmadge will be seen in "Breakfast at Sunrise."

Friday will have for the screen feature George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent in "The Drag Net," with the stage being turned over to a large number of entertainers at 8 o'clock in the evening, who will participate in another one of those good old-fashioned "Amateur Nite" contests. The week's program will close on Saturday with "The Chinese Parrott."

'DANCING DAYS' IS NEXT MIDNIGHT FROLIC OPUS

Another one of this new season's biggest colorder show hits "Dancing Days" presented by Jack Rothchild will be offered in Atlanta at a special midnight performance at the 81 Decatur street theater next Friday night.

"We were successful in booking another one of the late colored shows which we are sure will win as much favor as "That's It" which has just scored such an immense success in Atlanta, Manager Tom Bailey said in discussing his coming attraction. "When we presented "That's It" during the week just ended we gave assurances to the people that this was one of the best shows of its kind ever shown here and that it came up to all these predictions can be attested by asking any person who witnessed the performances here.

"In 'Dancing Days' we have a show which will measure up in every way to the high standard set by 'That't It' and a show that we believe, in many respects, will please to even a greater degree. The new Rothchild show 'Dancing Days' will offer as principal comedian Joe Sims, former star of 'Shuffle Along.' Another feature will be the appearance of Katherine Brown, 'The Female Al Jolson of the Colored Race;' these stars will be supported by a speedy chorus of 25 'dancing demons' and 25 'Broadway entertainers' in a great big, red hot, sizzling song and dance show. An extra feature will be the work of a special jazz band carried by the show in addition to the regular orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at Jacob's Five Points drug store and at the theater box office."

'SHOW PEOPLE' HOLDS SCREEN AT CAPITOL

Marion Davies and William Haines will appear as co-stars in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking feature, "Show People," a comedy of film life which will be the offering at Loew's Capitol theater this week. This picture is hailed as the year's big laughing hit and is said to give the ubiquitous marion and her starring partner numerous opportunities for developing unique comedy themes.

The management announces:

"She breaks into the movies and she breaks up the audiences.

"That, in brief, is what Marion Davies accomplishes in "Show People."

"Such a picture has never before come out of Hollywood. It is the movies gently and sometimes uproariously laughing at themselves.

"Davis is magnificently funny.

"The story is the romance of a girl who comes to the film city, enters pictures by the comedy route, becomes a dramatic star, nearly loses everything because of her success goes to her head, and is saved at last by the machinations of William Haines and by her own sense of humor. But that isn't the half of it.

"It is Davies herself that gets the laughs. She is sorrowful, pathetic, mock tragedic, but above all humorous. The episode where she enters the comedy studio for the first time had the audience standing on their seats and nearly on their heads with laughter. So did the wild climax where she at last learns to laugh at herself."

'The Desert Song' Slated for Week Run at Erlanger

Atlanta playgoers who have been longing for a real musical attraction will have their appetites appeased when Schwab and Mandel's "The Desert Song" comes to the Erlanger theater for the entire week, starting Monday, November 26, with matinees on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Saturday.

"The Desert Song" has a "Beau Geste" flavor. It smakes of the sheik motive and one can all but hear the Kashmiri song as "The Red Shadow," mysterious leader of the Riff warriors, sings out his love to the French girl he has kidnaped. The scenes being laid in northern Africa sumptuous settings, Moorish courtyards and coats like Joseph's—of many colors—that blend into colorful stage pictures.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "Maytime," "My Maryland" and other notable successes, wrote the music for this thrilling musical play. The play's book has been provided by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd and Frank Mandel, authors of "Rose Marie" and "No, No, Nanette."

The tuneful melodies include "The Desert Song," One Alone," "It," "One Flower in Your Garden," "Then You Will Know," "Let Love Go," "Why Did We Marry Soldiers," "Romance," "One Good Man Gone Wrong," "I'll Be a Buoyant Girl," and many others.

The company is a big one, numbering more than 100 people, including a large singing and dancing ensemble and a male chorus of 30. The principals include John Ehrle, Mary Harrison, Frederick Persson, Billy Lyn, Ruth Nagle, Joan Danton, James Moore, Russell Gohring, Milton Karniol, Lillian Wagner and Richard Clarke.

The large orchestra carried by the company will be under the direction of Hans Koch, of Berlin.

Mail orders are now being received for all performances. The box office sale will open on Thursday.

Alamo No. 2.

Evelyn Brent, who plays the leading feminine role in the Tiffany production, "Women's Wares," which will be the feature picture attraction coming to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday for a one-day run, wears a fortune in magnificent Paris importations and evening wear furs in some of the magnificent scenes in this picture depicting a phase of high life in the existence of two Fifth avenue mannequins. The cast also includes such well known screen players as Bert Lytell, Larry Kent, Gertrude Short, Richard Tucker, Myrtle Stedman, Cissy Fitzgerald, Sylvia Ashton, Gino Corrado and James Mack.

THRILLING 'DRACULA' OPENS ERLANGER RUN

"Dracula," said to be the most thrilling mystery melodrama ever presented in the theater, comes to the Erlanger theater Monday, when it will begin a week's engagement, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Here is one of the few great successes of the theater that is scheduled to be seen here during the current season. Everywhere crowds that tax the capacity of the theater are crowding their way in, for the name and fame of "Dracula" have spread throughout the country since its tremendous success all last season at the Fulton theater, New York, where it ran for an entire year. Here is a play that no one can afford to miss.

Critics and public alike agree that it is far and away the most unusual play ever presented in any theater. For two years it was the sensation of London. "Dracula" is one play that acknowledges that the world has moved forward and that the day and age of the "quiet little play" is over. With the daily newspapers filled day after day with thrills that challenge belief, only by outthrilling life can the world of makebelieve as represented by the theater hope to compete. And "Dracula" more than meets the test.

"Dracula" is a play that calls for all the skill of the most skillful kind of actors. Not the least interesting member of the cast is William T. Tilden II, otherwise and even better knowu as "Big Bill," star of the tennis world. Likewise, in the cast is Miss Marjorie Daw, famous screen star, who for this season, at least, has deserted the world of the silver screen for the more legitimate field of the spoken drama. Seats for all performances are now on sale at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

Following a 24-hour strike, a railway in Paris agreed to increase wages and at the same time to raise fares to cover the amount of the increase.

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT
Monday
Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan in "Cheating Cheaters"
Tuesday
"Passing of the Oklahoma Outlaws"
Wednesday
Fred Humes in "The Arizona Cyclone"
Thursday and Friday
Charlie Chaplin in "THE CIRCUS"
Saturday
Dynamite (The Dog) in "The Wolf's Trail"

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT NOV. 19
SENSATIONAL ATTRACTION
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Sensational Vampire Mystery Play
DRACULA
dramatized by Hamilton Dean and John L. Balderston from Bram Stoker's famous novel
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK—FOUR YEARS IN ENGLAND
SUPERB CAST OF PLAYERS HEADED BY
WM. T. TILDEN II AND MARJORIE DAW
IN PERSON
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK—FOUR YEARS IN LONDON.
Prices
Within Reach of All
Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2
SEATS AT ERLANGER BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

COMING! NOV. 26
BIG THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION
STARTING MONDAY
MATINEES THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING DAY) & SAT.
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THE DESERT SONG
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Alamo Theatre No. 2
Mon.—Evelyn Brent—Bert Lytel in "WOMEN'S WARES"
Tues.—God Gave Me Twenty Cents Featuring Jack Mulhall—Lois Moran
Wed.—Ben Lyon—Mary Brian in HIGH HAT
Thurs.—Leatrice Joy in NOBODY'S WIDOW
Fri.—GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER Starring Marie Prevost
Saturday
Anna Q. Nilsson—Kenneth Harlan in "EASY PICKINGS"
Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

It Just Had to Be!
This Show Is So Good We Just Had to Give Another
"FROLIC"
Friday 11:30 P. M. White Only
"DANCING DAYS"
Featuring
The Greatest of All Colored Comedians Alive Today
JOE SIMS
and
Katherine Brown
The Female Al Jolson
Big Colored Jazz Orchestra
25 DANCING DEAMONS
25 Broadway Entertainers
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DOORS OPEN AT NOON
STARS NOTHING BUT STARS
THEY ALL APPEAR
—in—
"SHOW PEOPLE"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Great Sound Picture
—CO-STARRING—
WILLIAM HAINES & MARION DAVIES
A KING VIDOR Production
(THE MAN WHO MADE "THE BIG PARADE")
A "Behind-the-Scenes" Story of the Hollywood Studios
SEE IT! Hear the soul-song, "Cross-Roads." Its melody will thrill you! HEAR IT!
LOEW'S SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
Headed by
Gloom chasers
EDDIE MAYO AND HIS HARMONICA GANG
11 HARMONICA HARMONISTS
AMATEUR HARMONICA CONTEST
OPEN TO ATLANTA BOYS—SEE MR. JAMES, MANAGER
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A CARLOAD OF LAUGHTER
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"MENTALLY MARVELOUS SCHOOLGIRL"
AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION
LOHSE & STERLING
GEORGE DU FRANNE
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2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE

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TENTH & PEACHTREE
BEN-HUR
MON., TUES. AND WEDNESDAY
Thurs.—"NO OTHER WOMAN"
FRIDAY
THE "RACKET"
SATURDAY
"SUNSET LEGION"

First Time in Atlanta!
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"SALLY OF THE SCANDALS"
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Thur.—"Breakfast at Sunrise"
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BONDS—Lower.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKET.
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Lower.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

FARM RELIEF HOPE PUTS WHEAT DOWN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
December	1.16	1.15¼	1.15¾	1.16¾
March	1.21¾	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.21¾
May	1.24¾	1.23¾	1.23¾	1.24¾
CORN—				
December	.86½	.84¾	.84¾	.85¾
March	.88¾	.86¾	.86¾	.87¾
May	.90¾	.89¼	.89¼	.90¼
OATS—				
December	.45¾	.45¼	.45¾	.45¾
March	.46	.45¾	.46	.45¾
May	.46¾	.46¼	.46¼	.46¾
RYE—				
December	1.02¾	1.02	1.02¼	1.02¾
March	1.05¾	1.05¼	1.05½	1.05¾
May	1.08	1.07½	1.07¾	1.08
LARD—				
November	11.52	11.47	11.52	11.50
December	11.57	11.52	11.55	11.55
January	12.07	12.02	12.02	12.05
March	12.20	12.17	12.20	12.22
May	12.40	12.35	12.37	12.42
RIBS—				
December			11.30	11.30
January			11.47	11.47
BELLIES—				
November			12.00	12.00
December			12.00	12.00
January			12.42	12.42

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Selling out on the part of traders who had been looking for immediate new farm relief developments did much to press wheat values downward today.

In this connection, President Coolidge's address to the National Grange last night furnished no apparent fresh motive for buying, and prices gave way to a moderate extent as a result today in a market that on the whole was by no means a large scale affair, and was therefore easily influenced.

Closing quotations on wheat were easy, 1-4c to 1-2c net lower, corn finished 5-8c to 7-8c off, oats unchanged to 1-8c to 1-4c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

Numerous wheat traders had of late incorrectly assumed that in speaking to the National Grange, President Coolidge would take occasion to outline more definitely than heretofore plans for farm relief legislation. Considerable recent buying has been on the basis that this course would be followed, and when the attempt to anticipate a hoped-for advance in prices failed of success, more or less selling today was naturally a sequel. Commission houses and pit speculators were the chief sellers, with December showing the most weakness.

Firmness of the Liverpool wheat market despite prospects of heavy world shipments helped somewhat to counteract the general downward trend of wheat values here. Besides, Kansas advices were at hand telling of discovery of Hessian fly eggs in abundance on new wheat in northern Kansas. Meanwhile, although the Winnipeg wheat market displayed relative strength, export demand today for wheat from North America appeared slack, no sales of consequence being heard of. Incidentally, too, dispatches from Argentina said weather conditions there were more auspicious and the wheat harvest becoming general.

Corn at first showed a decided upturn in price on account of continued wet weather throughout the corn belt. Later, however, prospects of clearing conditions had a tendency to weaken the market, and there was also much notice taken of the fact that arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 298 cars, against 145 cars a week ago and only 70 cars on the corresponding day last year. Moreover, messages from the seaboard intimated that but little corn export demand was in evidence. Oats displayed a firm undertone notwithstanding downturns in corn and wheat. Virtually no rural offerings of oats to arrive were received.

Scattered buying steadied the provision market in the face of weakness of hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, November 17.—Wheat: No. 3 hard, $1.14; sample grade mixed, 85c. Corn: No. 4 mixed, 81¼@82c; No. 3 yellow, 86c. Oats: No. 2 white, 47¼@48¼c; No. 3 white, 44¼@45½c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 55@72c; timothy seed, $5.00@5.60; clover seed, $23.00@31.50. Lard, $11.52; ribs, $11.25; bellies, $12.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, November 17.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.47@1.51; No. 2 hard, $1.18¾. Corn, No. 4 mixed, 80½c; No. 5 mixed, 78¼@79c; No. 3 yellow, 84@86½c; No. 4 yellow, 81@82c; No. 5 white, 80c. Oats: No. 3 white, 45¾@47½c; No. 4, 46c. Futures: Wheat, December $1.15¾ split; May, $1.24½; corn, December, 85½cb; May, 97½cb.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 17.—Rye barely steady; No. 2 western $1.14¾ f.o.b. New York and $1.12½ c.i.f. export.

Barley steady; domestic 75 c.i.f. New York.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., November 17.—Wheat: No. 2, red winter Garlicky domestic spot and November $1.31½ bid.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, November 17.—Wheat: Close, December, $1.09¾; May, $1.17¾; July $1.17¼. Corn: December, 79½c; May, 84¼@84¾c.

Sugar.

New York, November 17.—It was a quiet day in the raw sugar market with no sales confirmed. The undertone, however, was steady with local refiners willing to pay the old price level of 2 1-16c for Cuban, cost and freight, and perhaps willing to pay even 1-32c more in desirable positions, but holders influenced by a renewed interest from United Kingdom buyers, were offering nothing below 2¼c. It was rumored that the United Kingdom had about 6,000 tons of Cuban for December-January shipment at 10s 1½d cif.uk equal to $1.95 f. o. b. Cuba, but this could not be confirmed, although it was believed that foreign buyers were willing to make purchases at this price. The spot price was unchanged at 3.83 duty paid.

The refined was unchanged. The trade continued to withdraw against old contracts, but new business is slow in developing. Some think that the trade covered their requirements for the remainder of the month on the recent buying movement and that no real demand developed much before the latter part of this month or the early part of next.

Prices were quoted at 5.20 for fine granulated.

Raw sugar futures closed steady.

Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., November 17.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 36,672 barrels. Bran $31.00@31.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern $1.11½@1.13½. Corn—No. 3 yellow 84½@85½c; No. 3 white oats 40¼@42½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.31½@2.39½.

Rice.

New Orleans, November 17.—Rough rice quiet; sales none; receipts, 900; clean rice quiet; sales none; receipts, 4,558. Bran and polish unchanged.

Rubber.

New York, November 17.—Rubber; spot—smoked ribbed 17½c.

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79 Wall Street New York

PROFESSIONAL PROFIT-TAKING FAILS TO UPSET ADVANCING STOCKS

New York, November 17.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
9 Abitibi Pow & Pap	39¼	38½	38½
1 Abitibi P & P pf	79½	79½	79½
1 Abraham & Straus	116	116	116
5 Adams Express	375	375	375
4 Advance Rumely	49	48½	48½
4 Advance Rumely pf	62½	62¾	62½
28 Ahumada Lead	3½	3½	3½
6 Air Reduct new	84½	84	84
16 Ajax Rubber	9	8½	8½
12 Alaska Juneau	8½	8½	8½
2 Alb P Wrap Pap	25	25	25
18 Al Chem & Dye	238½	234½	234½
6 Allis Chal Mfg	145	144	144
1 Amal Leather pf	73½	73½	73½
90 Amerada Corp	39½	39	39½
94 Am Agri Chem	24¼	22¾	24¾
55 Am Agri Chem pf	78½	74½	78¾
4 Am Bank Note	138	137½	137½
10 Am Bank Note pf	61	61	61
2 Am Beet Sugar	18	18	18
18 Am Bosch Mag	37½	37½	37½
30 Am Brake Shoe	46¾	45¾	45¾
8 Am Br Bov El	14¼	14	14¼
266 Am Can	117	115½	116¾
1 Am Can pf	141¼	141¼	141¼
6 Am Car & Fdy	96	96	96
6 Am Chicle	46¾	46	46
9 Am Drug Syn	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 Am Eucalus Til	74	72½	74
56 Am & For Pow	56¾	54½	55½
4 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	96½	95	96
9 Am Hide & Lea pf	40¾	39	40½
17 Am Home Prod	81¼	80½	80½
15 Am Ice	43¾	42¾	42¾
95 Am International	132	130½	131
5 Am Mach Fdrnce & Foam	84½	84	84½
1 Am Linseed	145¼	145¼	145¼
29 Am Loco	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Am Metal	50½	50½	50½
1 Am Piano	14	14	14
29 Am Pow & Lt	84¼	84	84¼
35 Am Radiator	100	185½	188½
1 Am Rwy Exp	128¾	128¾	128¾
26 Am Republics	75½	73¾	74¾
12 Am Safety Raz	70½	69¾	69¾
4 Am Seating	33	32½	33
2 Am Ship & Com	3¾	3½	3¾
35 Am Smelt & Ref	285	283¼	284
1 Am Snuff	182	182	182
210 Am Sti Fdrs	68	64	67½
10 Am Sti Fdrs pf	110½	110½	110½
97 Am Sugar Ref	85	83¼	84¾
30 Am Sumatra	68	106½	106½
8 Am Sugar Ref	108	106½	106½
56 Am Tel & Tel	200	194	194¾
4 Am Tob	180½	180	180
6 Am Tob B	180½	177	180
14 Am Type Fdrs	141¼	139	139
45 Am Wat Wks new	64¼	63¼	64
45 Am Woolen	25	24¼	24½
65 Am Wool pf	60	58	58
2 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	45	45	45
1 Am Zinc L & Sm pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
390 Anaconda Cop	106	104	104¾
19 Arch-Dan Mid	105	104¼	104¼
10 Arch-Dan Mid pf	113½	113½	113½
38 Armour Ill A	17½	17	17½
18 Armour Ill B	8¾	8½	8½
4 Armour Ill pf	85½	85½	85½
19 Arnold Const Corp	44¼	43¾	43¾
3 Artloom Corp	35½	32½	32½
6 Art Metal Cons	31	30½	30½
34 Asso Dry Gds	57	56¾	56¾
8 Atchison T & S F	202	201¾	201¾
4 Atchison pf	104¼	104	104¼
1 Atl Coast Line	172½	172½	172½
8 Atl Gulf & W I	48¾	47¾	48¼
1 Atl Gulf & W I pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
80 Atlantic Refin	55½	55	55½
30 Atlantic Ref pf	117½	117½	117½
2 Atlas Powder	88¾	88¾	88¾
350 Atlas Pow pf	104	103	104
1 Austin Nichols	6	6	6
1 Austin Nich pf	32½	32½	32½
16 Autosales Corp	16	15½	15½
1 Autosales pf	35¾	35¾	35¾
11 Balt & Ohio	116½	116½	116½
10 Bamberger pf	109½	109½	109½
1 Bangor & Aroo	70½	70½	70½
1 Barker Bros	29½	29½	29½
1 Barnet Leather	25	25	25
116 Barnsdall A	48¾	47¾	48
1 Bayuk Cigar	102½	102½	102½
10 Bayuk 1st pf	105	105	105
66 Beacon Oil	22½	22	22½
6 Beechnut Pack	87¾	87	87¾
4 Belding Heminway	14¼	14	14
1 BelgNatRy ptc pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
7 Best & Co	97¼	97¼	97¼
398 Bethlehem Steel	81	79	80¾
2 Beth Steel 7% pf	121	121	121
6 Bloomingdale Bros	46¾	46	46½
2 Bon Ami	74¾	74¾	74¾
3 Booth Fisheries	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Booth Fish 1st pf	69	69	69
12 Borden Co	171½	169¾	169¾
115 Briggs Mfg	55	53¾	55
20 Brockway Motor	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Brooklyn Edison	290	290	290
6 Bklyn Man Tr	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 Bklyn Man Tr pf	90½	90½	90½
14 Bklyn Un Gas	172½	172	172
12 Brunswick Balke	55¾	54	54¾
22 Brunswick Term & Ry	41¾	40¾	41¾
4 Bucyrus Erie	35¾	35½	35½
3 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	45¾	45¼	45½
10 Buff Roch & Pitts	99½	99½	99½
100 Buff R&P pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Buff Sts Sus	63	63	63
1 Burns Bros A	124	124	124
3 Burns Bros B	34¾	34	34¾
2 Burroughs Ad Mach	172½	172½	172½
26 Bush Term	72½	71¾	71¾
10 Bush Term 7% deb	107¼	107¼	107¼
40 Bush Term Bldgs pf	116	115¾	116
15 Butte Cop & Zinc	8¾	8½	8¾
6 Butte & Sup Min	10½	10½	10½
1 Butterick Co	44¼	44¼	44¼
26 Byers Co	104¾	100	100
6 By Prod Coke	96½	95	95
14 Calif Pack	74¾	74¼	74¾
5 Callahan Zinc Lead	3¾	3	3¾
38 Calumet & Ariz	123	121¼	121¾
60 Calumet & Hecla	46¾	44¾	45
22 Calif Dry C Ale	80	79½	80
100 Canada Sou Ry	60	60	60
14 Canadian Pac	233	231¼	232
12 Cannon Mills	45¾	45	45¾
3 Case Thresh Mch	429½	429½	429½
128 Central Alloy St	45¼	44¾	44¾
75 Certain-teed Prod	109½	107	107½
4 Certainteed	31¼	31¼	31¼

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Certo	76	76	76
26 Chand Cleve Mot	19½	18¾	18¾
12 Chand Cleve pf	27	26¾	26¾
10 Ches & Ohio	198¾	196½	198¾
7 Ches Corp	72¾	72¾	72¾
4 Chic & Alton pf	18¾	17¼	17¼
1 Chi & E Ill pf	62	62	62
10 Chic Gt West	15½	15	15
60 Chic Gt West pf	34¾	34	34½
10 Chic Mill St P&Pac	35½	34¾	35½
18 Chic Mill St P&Pac pf	53¾	53	53¾
16 Chic & Nor West	91¾	90¾	91¾
2 Chic & Nor West pf	140	140	140
10 Chic Pneu Tool	154	149½	154
15 Chic RI Is & Pac	134½	133½	134¼
1 C R I & P 6% pf	102	102	102
2 CRI&P 7% pf	109	109	109
30 Chic Yell Cab	32	32	32
4 Chickasha Cot Oil	51	50½	50½
30 Childs Co	54¾	54¼	54¾
165 Chile Cop	68¾	66¾	67¾
360 Chrysler Corp	134¾	131½	131½
14 City Stores A	109½	109	109½
2 Cluett Peabody	72½	72½	72½
10 Cluett Peabody pf	118	118	118
2 Coca-Cola	171½	171	171
8 Collins & Aikman	60½	59½	59½
65 Colorado Fuel & Iron	82	78	78
40 Colum Gas & El	150¼	150	150¼
1 Col Gas & El pf A	107	107	107
4 Columbian Carbon	98½	97½	97½
95 Commercial Credit	54¼	53¾	54
250 Com Credit 6½% pf	99	98¾	98¾
1500 Com Credit 8% pf	100	98	98
22 Com Invest Trust	130½	130	130
10 Com Invest Trust war	26	26	26
15 Com Solv	234	131	131
15 Com'with Pow	94½	93	93
4 Conde Nast Pub	75	74	75
145 Congoleum Nairn	29¾	28¾	28¾
25 Consol Cigar	95½	95½	95½
4 Cons Film Ind pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
525 Consol Gas	99½	95¾	95¾
12 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99½	99½
4 Consol R R Cuba pf	74	73½	73½
4 Consol Textile	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Container Corp A	22	22	22
6 Container Corp B	11¼	11	11
3 Cont Baking A	37½	37½	37
43 Cont Bak B	7	7	7
8 Cont Baking pf	87	87	87
14 Continental Can	124½	123½	124
15 Continental Ins	89½	89½	89½
725 Continen Mot	19¾	18¾	19¾
20 Corn Exch Bank	760	760	760
75 Corn Prod	90	89¾	90
9 Coty	302	302	302
15 Crucible Steel	83½	82¾	82¾
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	5¼	5¼	5¼
26 Cuba Co	24½	23¾	24¼
20 Cuba R R pf	82	82	82
3 Cuban Am Sugar	16½	16½	16½
11 Cuban Dom Sugar	6½	6½	6½
14 Cudahy Pack	68¾	68¾	68¾
20 Curtiss Aero	142½	138	138
6 Cutler Hammer	62	61	61¼
65 Davison Chem	63¾	63	62¾
120 Deere & Co pf	126	125	125
1 Delaware & Hud	193½	193½	193½
2 Del Lack & West	132	132	132
2 Den Rio Gr & W pf	58	58	58
1 Detroit Edison	201¼	201¼	201¼
60 Diamond Match	160½	160½	160½
3 Devoe & Ray A	54¾	54¾	54¾
11 Dome Mines	8¾	8½	8½
8 Drug Inc	119½	118½	119½
34 Dunhill Inter	95¾	90¾	90¾
14 Du Pont de Nem	439½	434½	434½
10 Eastman Kodak	188¾	188	188
28 Eaton Axle & Spr	58	56¾	58
2 Eisenlohr & Bros	55	55	55
40 Eisenlohr & Bros pf	80	80	80
2 Ellington Schild	35½	35¼	35½
1 Ellington Schild pf	109½	109½	109½
9 Elec Auto Lite	113½	111¾	112
5 Electric Boat	12¾	12	12¾
85 El Bond & Sh pf	42	41¼	41¼
46 Elec Stor Batt	96½	95¾	96½
1 Elk Horn Coal stp	73	73	73
6 Endicott - Johnson	77¾	77¼	77
62 Engineers Pub Serv	48¾	46¾	48¾
1 Engineers Pub S pf	92	92	92
4 Equit Off Bldg	31¾	31¼	31½
30 Equitable Trust	481	475	478
18 Erie R R	62¾	61¾	61¾
6 Erie 1st pf	59¾	59	59¾
12 Eureka Vac Clean	49	48¾	48¾
6 Fairbanks Morse	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Feder Min & Sm	177	176	177
6 Federal Motor	22¼	21	21
10 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	98	97	97¼
27 First Nat Stores	64¾	63¾	63¾
45 Fisk Rubber	13	12¾	13
40 Fisk Rubber 1st pf	70	69½	69½
40 Fleischmann	83¾	82½	83¾
32 Florsheim Shoe A	55¾	54¾	55
1 Florsheim Shoe pf	99	99	99
1 Foundation	37¾	37¾	37¾
25 Fox Film "A"	97½	96¾	97
20 Freeport Texas	48¾	47¾	48
2 Gabriel Snub A	22	22	22
8 Gardner Motor	12	11¾	12
8 General Am Tank	87½	86	86
1 General Am Tank pf	110½	110½	110½
4 General Asphalt	73	73	73
5 General Cable A	37¾	37	37¾
24 Gen Cable A	83¾	83	83¾
45 General Elec	185¼	183¾	183¾
8 Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¾	11¾
35 Gen Gas & El A	71	70	70¾
155 Gen Ice Cream	105	100½	103
275 General Mot	214½	212¾	212¾
2 Gen Motors 7%	125	124½	125
5 Gen Outdoor Adv	33½	33½	33½
45 Gen Outdoor Adv pf	107	105¾	107
13 Gen Refractories	78¾	77¾	78¾
35 Gillette Saf Raz	120	119¼	120
30 Gimbel Bros	52	51¾	51¾
9 Gimbel Bros pf	94¼	93¾	93¾
31 Glidden Co	31	30½	30½
25 Goodrich (B F)	81	80½	81
26 Goodyear Tire & Rub	84	83	83½
3 Goodyear Tire & Rub pf	101	100½	101
40 Gotham Silk Hos	96¾	95¾	96¼
29 Gotham Silk Hos new	86½	85¾	85¾
46 Graham Paige Mot	46¼	44¾	45
150 Granby Con Mining	82¾	81¾	81¾
4 Grand Stores	80¾	80¾	80¾
8 Grand Union	34¾	34¼	34¼
8 Grand Union pf	57¾	57	57¾
4 Grant (W T) Co	118½	116½	118
25 Grasselli Chem	85¾	84½	85¾
25 Great N Ry pf ctf	109½	108½	108¾
23 Great Nor Ry pf ctf	105¾	104½	105¾
15 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	29½	28¾	28¾
8 Great West Sugar	32¾	32½	32
30 Great West Sug pf	116	115	115
120 Greene Can Copper	164½	161	162¾
1 Gulf Mobile & Northern	52¾	52¼	52¼

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Gulf States Steel	70	69¾	70
29 Hack Water	23¼	23¼	23¼
2 Hartman Corp A	75¾	75¾	75¾
4 Hartman B	25¾	25	25
10 Havana El Ry pf	64	64	64
1 Hoe (R) Co	111	111	111
22 Hershey Choc	69½	68¾	69
16 Hershey cvt pf	85¾	83¾	83¾
1 Hershey pf	104¾	104¼	104¼
10 Hollins Val Ry	400	400	400
4 Hollander & Son	24¾	24	24
6 Household Prod	77	76¼	76½
18 Houston Oil	137	135	137
19 Howe Sound	69½	68¾	69½
6 Hudson & Manhat	33¾	33¼	33¼
45 Hudson Mot Car	84	82¾	83½
190 Hupp Motor Car	70¾	70¼	70¾
4 Illinois Cent	142½	141¾	142
160 Independent Oil & Gas	37½	37	37¾
2 Indian Motorcycle	26¾	26	26¾
26 Indian Refining	35¾	34½	34½
23 Indian Ref ctfs	30½	30	30
1 Ingersoll Rand	99½	99½	99½
37 Inland Steel	75¾	74¾	74¾
41 Inspiration Copper	37¾	37½	37½
29 Interboro Rapid Trans	48¾	47¾	48¾
1 Intercon Rubber	9¼	9¼	9¼
65 Internat Agricul	17¾	16½	16¾
9 Int Agri pr pf	82	81¾	82
4 Int Bus Mach	154	152¾	154
50 Int Cement	84	84	84
340 Int Combust Eng	72¾	71	72¾
2 Int Harvest Co	355	353	355
11 Int Match ptc pf	100	99¼	99½
4 Int Merc Marine	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Int Merc Marine pf	38¾	38	38¾
40 Int Nick	197	195	195¾
3 Int Nickel pf	120	120	120
2 Int Paper	55¾	55¼	55¼
26 Int Paper ctf	53½	52¾	53

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Int Print Ink	40¾	40¾	40½
2 Int Ry of Cent Am	47¾	47¾	47¾
80 Int Silver pf	121	121	121
80 Int Tel & Tel	195½	189¾	192
1 Interlake Steam	28	28	28
1 Island Crk Coal	52	51¾	51¾
4 Jewel Tea	170	169½	170
90 Johns-Manville	186	183½	186
80 Johns-Manville pf	119¾	119¾	119½
10 Jordan Motor Car	12¾	12	12¾
10 Kan City Southern Ry	72¾	72¼	72
1 Kan City Sou pf	69½	69¼	69½
40 Kayser J & Co	80¾	79¾	79¾
13 Keith Albee Orpheum	35¾	35	35¾
10 Keith Albee Orph pf	111¾	111¾	111¾
80 Kelly-Springfield Tire	20¼	19¾	20¼
4 Kelly-Spring 6% pf	101	101	101
6 Kelly-Spring 8% pf	95	93¾	93½
3 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	49¾	49¾	49¾
20 Kelvinator Corp	117¾	117¾	117¾
140 Kennecott Copper	143¼	141¼	142¾
1 Kinney G R Co	50	50	50
100 Kinney Co pf	97	96	96
610 Kolster Radio	93¾	91¾	92¾
7 Kraft Phen Cheese	62¾	61¾	61¾
55 Kresge Co	83	81¾	81¾
35 Kroger Grocery	128¾	127¼	127¾
2 Lago Oil & Trans	34	34	34
170 Lambert Co	136¾	133½	133¾
6 Lee Rubber & Tire	20	19¾	19¾
4 Lehigh Port Cem	84	83	83½
1 Lehigh Val	98¾	98¾	98¾
15 Lehn & Fink Prod	59	58¾	58¾
1 Ligg & Myers Tob	95	95	95
22 Ligg & Mers Tob B	93¾	92¾	93
2 Lima Locomotive	45	44¼	44¼
58 Liquid Carb	95	92¼	94
37 Loew's	61¼	61¼	61¼

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Loew's Inc pf	101½	101½	101½
50 Loft Inc	10	9¾	10
30 Loose Wiles Bis	72½	70	71¾
30 Loose Wiles Bis 1st pf	120½	120	120
40 Lorillard Pierre Co	31¾	30½	30½
30 Louisiana Oil Ref	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Louis & Nash	150½	150½	150½
5 Louis Gas & Elec A	38¾	37½	38¾
5 Ludlum Steel	87¾	86¾	86¾
1 MacAndrews & Forb	51	51	51
90 Mack Trucks	101	100	101
3 Macy R H Co	179½	177½	178
19 Madison Sq Gar	20½	19½	20
110 Magma Cop	66¾	65	65¾
14 Mallinson & Co	38½	37½	37¾
1 Manhattan Elec Sup	32	32	32
12 Manhattan mod gtd	50¾	49¾	50
6 Manhattan Shirt	36	35½	35½
2 Maracaibo Oil Exp	19¾	19¾	19¾
70 Marland Oil	46¾	46	46½
12 Martin Rockwell	76½	75¾	76½
3 Mathieson Alkali	171¼	171¼	171¼
20 Math Alk Wks pf	122	121	121
190 May Dept Stores	101	96½	100¾
43 Maytag	29	28	28¾
3 Maytag 1st pf	90	90	90
8 Maytag pf war	49¾	49¾	49¾
29 McCrory Stores	104½	103½	103½
2 McCrory St B	114	114	114
65 McKeesport Tin	72¾	70½	70¾
64 Mengel Co	34¾	34	34½
319 Mexican Seab Oil	68¼	67¾	67½
227 Miami Copper	30	28	29¼
86 Mid-Contin Pet	39¼	38¾	39
42 Middle States Oil	6¼	5¾	6¼
1 Mid States Oil ctf	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Miller Rubber	21	21	21
3 Minn St P & SSMH	3	3	3
380 Minn St P & SSMH	62	62	62
96 Mo Kan & Tex	53¾	52¾	52¾
4 Mo K & Tex pf	105	104¼	104¼
14 Mo Pacific	70¾	70¼	70¾
29 Mohawk Cpt Mills	47	46¼	46¾
65 Montgomery Ward	424	413	424
9 Moon Mot Car	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Motion Pic Condition	34	34	34
1 Motor Meter A	18½	18½	18½
15 Motor Wheel	38¾	38	38¾
18 Mullins Mfg	91½	91¼	91¼
110 Mullins Mfg pf	104½	104	104
15 Murray Body Am	114¼	113¾	114¼
10 Nash Motors	97¾	96¾	97
12 National Acme stp	22¼	22	22
29 Nat Bellas Hess	17½	17½	17½
11 Biscuit	174½	174½	175
52 Nat Cash Reg A

COTTON MARKET STILL INACTIVE WITHIN NARROW RANGE

PRICES ON COTTON GAIN DURING WEEK

BY U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE.

A continued heavy undertone prevailed in the cotton market during the week November 10-16, with final quotations up about 1-8 to 1-4 cents per pound, compared with those of November 9. Domestic and foreign demand was only fair. According to the weather bureau, the past week on the whole was favorable for cotton harvesting. According to the bureau of the census, domestic mill consumption for October amounted to 618,788 bales, which is the highest figure ever recorded for any previous October and compares with 613,520 bales for October, 1927; domestic consumption three months ending October 31, 1,637,738 bales, compared with 1,875,824 the corresponding period last season.

Quotations middling, 7-8-inch spot cotton, November 16 at Norfolk 18.88, Augusta 18.69, Savannah 18.76, Montgomery 18.15, New Orleans 18.76, Memphis 18.00, Little Rock 18.06, Dallas 18.05, Houston 18.65, Galveston 18.85. Average price the 10 markets November 16, 18.49, compared with 18.26 November 9 and 19.32 a year ago. Sales of spot cotton for the week in the 10 markets, 242,880 bales, compared with 146,881 the previous week and 134,464 the same week last season. December future contracts for the week at New York advanced 25 points to 19.51, at New Orleans 13 points to 18.81 and at Chicago 13 points to 18.90.

Certificated stock, November 16 at New York 6,484 bales, New Orleans 4,469, Houston 6,182, Galveston 2,545. Total stocks at New York 10,839 bales, New Orleans 287,464, Houston 873,571, Galveston 638,720.

Exports from August 1 to November 16, this season, 3,032,573 bales against 2,802,858 the same period a year ago.

Grade Differences—Grades up to good middling and down to good ordinary white remained unchanged for the week, with average 10 markets good middling 41 points on middling, strict middling 26 on, strict low middling 83 points off middling, low middling 163, strict good ordinary 244 and good ordinary 329. A year ago good middling was 57 points on middling, strict middling 38, strict low middling 43 points off, low middling 110, strict good ordinary 200 and good ordinary 288.

Staple Cotton—Continued dullness prevailed in demand for premium staple cottons, with transactions in limited volume even at prevailing unusually narrow premiums.

Southern Mill Centers—A fair to improved demand was reported for cottons in the lengths 7-8 up to 1 1-32 inches, with demand indifferent for premium staple cottons. According to the bureau of the census, cotton growing states to October 31 this season consumed 1,259,180 bales, compared with 1,376,205 the same period last season.

New England Mill Centers—Rather active trading in short cottons prevailed the past week in Boston and to some extent in Providence, but interest in premium staple cottons slackening in nearly all New England markets. Some sections, however, reported inquiry for middling and better in 1 5-16 inches. Census bureau reported three months consumption to October 31 in New England states' mills 317,017 bales, compared with 414,222 the corresponding period in 1927.

Dry Goods Centers—Reports indicated the volume of business done during the past week somewhat lighter with apparently no increased activity, resulting from the advancing tendency in raw materials. Some sections reported gray goods sheetings and prints while improving have not attained a remunerative position in the eyes of the weavers.

Foreign Markets—Liverpool reported unfavorable demand for American cottons with spinners buying scantily. Basis for American, however, reported stiffe., especially for Texas cottons. Liverpool stocks American cotton, November 9, 314,000 bales against 605,000 last season. Manchester reported fair demand for American and mostly for short Texas and Memphis cottons, and that market well supplied with long staple cottons. Present Manchester stocks embrace good selection all grades. Yarns that market reported not following advance raw materials. Stocks American at Manchester November 9, 27,000 bales against 65,000 last season. Bremen reported moderate demand for American cottons in lengths 7-8 to 1 inch, with practically no demand for those above. Reports indicated that longer lengths practically unsalable at present spot prices. Spinners raw material stocks were reported low and at present practically no demand from interior. Bremen stocks American, November 9, 378,000 bales against 471,000 a year ago. Havre repofted very good demand for forward shipments but spots quiet; good middling in demand but offerings scarce; spinners buying only on call with practically no price fixing. Havre stocks of American, November 9, 153,000, compared with 183,000 a year ago.

General—Stocks raw cotton in domestic consuming establishments, October 31, 1,194,961 bales, compared with 1,823,703 and 1,213,199 on the corresponding date in 1927 and 1926, respectively. Imports of Egyptian cotton for three months ending October 31, this season, 46,613 bales, compared with 48,384 for the corresponding period in 1927. World's visible supply of American cottons, November 9, 4,893,593 bales against 5,800,445 the corresponding period in 1927.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.76c; receipts, 8,137; exports 2,175; sales, 5,049; stock, 293,626.

Galveston: Middling, 18.85c; receipts 12,345; exports 29,613; sales 2,100; stock, 621,342.

Mobile: Middling, 18.55; receipts, 767; sales, 395; stock, 53,812.

Savannah: Middling, 18.75; receipts, 2,510; exports, 1,930; stock, 66,945.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,334; stock, 55,886.

Wilmington: Receipts 1,210; stock, 37,609.

Norfolk: Middling 18.88c; receipts 1,969; sales, 104; stock, 80,977.

Baltimore: Stock, 997.

New York: Middling, 19.70c; sales, 100; stock, 11,189.

Boston: Stock, 2,000.

Houston: Middling, 18.65c; receipts, 11,774; exports, 6,240; sales, 4,385; stock, 878,061.

Minor ports: Stock, 80,031.

Corpus Christi: Receipts, 4,174; exports, 4,174.

Total today: Receipts, 44,220; exports, 44,132; sales, 12,133; stock, 2,191,675.

Total for week: Receipts, 44,220; exports, 44,132.

Total for season: Receipts 5,064,219; exports, 3,021,053.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 18.00c; receipts, 11,426; shipments 9,438; sales, 5,678; stock, 206,907.

Augusta: Middling, 18.75c; receipts 1,166; shipments, 522; sales, 343; stock, 65,509.

St. Louis: Receipts, 2,913; shipments, 274; stock, 10,318.

Fort Worth: Middling, 18.05c; sales, 3,250.

Little Rock: Middling, 18.06c; receipts, 1,128; shipments, 1,500; sales, 3,022; stock, 23,489.

Atlanta: Middling, 18.80c; sales, 3,000.

Dallas: Middling, 18.05c; sales, 12,617.

Montgomery: Middling 18.10c; sales, 200.

Total today: Receipts 16,638; shipments, 14,209; sales, 28,110; stock, 306,318.

BOND PRICES IRREGULAR UNDER PROFIT-TAKING AND SELECTIVE BUYING

New York, November 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty seconds):

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Lib 3½s '32-47	99.20	99.20	99.20
40 Lib 1st 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.30
24 Lib 4th 4¼s	101.2	101.	101.1
20 Lib 4th 4¼s reg ..	101.1	101.1	101.1
3 Treas 4s '44-54	107.17	107.17	107.17
1 Treas 3¼s 1940-43 ..	99.14	99.14	99.14

Corporation Bonds.

2 Ajax Rub gold 8s	103	103	103
6 Allis Chal 5s '37	100¼	100	100¼
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s	103	103	103
2 Am Chain sf db 6s ..	97	97	97
1 Am Cyan 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
3 Am Mach&Fdy 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 ..	97¾	97¾	97¾
4 Am Smelt 5s	101	100¾	100¾
4 Am Sug Ref 6s	104¼	104	104
6 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	108	107¾	108
1 Am T&T col 5s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
36 Am T&T sf 5s '60	106¾	106	106
44 Am T&T col 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Am W W & El 6s	100	100¼	100
4 Am WW & El 5s	99	99	99
3 Anacon Cop 7s '38	171	168	168
29 Anacon Cop 6s '53	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 Andes CM 7s '43	290½	291	290¼
6 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	94¼	94	94¼
11 Arm&Co Del 5½s	92¼	91¼	91¼
4 Arm&Co f'est 4½s	93	93	93
2 AT & SF gen 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Am Rolling 6s	146¼	146	146¼
11 Barnsdall 6s exwar	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Belding Hemwy 6s	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Bell T Pa 5s C '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
8 Beth Steel con 6s A ..	105	104¾	104¾
5 Beth Stl con 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Beth Stl rfg 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Bot Con Mills 6½s	78	77¾	77¾
1 Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
2 Bklyn Ed gen 5s A	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 Bklyn Man Trans 6s ..	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
20 Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s	335	333	335
1 Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s	106	106	106
10 Buf Niag & Pr con 4½s	95½	95½	95½
1 Buf&Sus R 1st 5s '52 ..	96½	96½	96½
2 Bur C&No col 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
9 Bush Term con 5s	99	99	99
2 Bush Term Bldg 5s	103	103	103
3 Cal Gas & Elec 5s.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Cal Pac 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
98 Camaguey Sug 7s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '30....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957...	97¾	97¾	97¾
16 Can Nor sf 7s	112¾	112	112
10 Can Nor 4½s	97¾	97¼	97¼
1 Can Pac 4½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Canada South 5s.....	107	107	107
10 Cent of Ga con 5s.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Central Pac 5s.....	104	103¾	104
10 Central Steel 8s.....	124¾	124¼	124¾
5 Certainteed 5½s '48....	87	87	88
37 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47.	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Ches & Ohio ref 5s.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Chic B & Q 4¾s '77....	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Chic Ind & L 5s '51....	88¾	88¾	88¾
13 Chic Gt Wstrn 4s	69¾	69¼	69¼
10 Chi I & L gen 6s '66..	104	104	104
42 G M St P & Pac 5s '75	96¾	95¾	96¼
110 GMSt P&Pac adj 5s 2000	77¾	77¼	77¼
1 Chic & N W 6½s.....	111	111	111
10 Ch R I & P 5½s '52....	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 C R I & P rfg 4s.....	96	95¾	95¾
1 Chi Un Sta 6¾s C.....	116¼	116¼	116¼
26 Chile Cop 5s '47.....	97	96¾	96¾
9 CCC&StL rfg 4½s E '77	99¾	99	99
7 Clev Cin Chi 5½s.....	105	105	105
33 Colon Oil 6s '38.....	110	109¾	109¾
10 Colo & So rfg 1st 4s..	99¼	99¼	99¼
16 Columbia G & E 5s '52..	100¾	100¾	100¾
17 Commerl Inv Tr 6s.....	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Con Coal of Md 5s.....	79	79	79
5 Con Gas NY 5½s '45....	106	105¾	106¼
1 Container 5s '43.....	91	91	91
6 Crown Crk & Seal 6s '47	100	100	100
12 Crown Will 6s '51.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s....	75	75	75
1 Cuba North Ry 5½s.....	95	94¾	95
11 Cub Dom Sug 7½s.....	97¾	97	97¼
1 Del & Hud 5½s.....	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Del & Hud rfg 4s.....	95	95	95
1 Den & Rio Gr con 4s ..	92	92	92
26 D & R G Wes gn 5s ..	96¾	96	96¾
8 D&RG West rfg 5s ..	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 DetEd 1stArf 6s B ...	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Det Ed rfg 5s '40	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Det Ed 6s '49 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Det R Tunnel 4½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
108 Dodge Br deb 6s '40 ..	105	104¾	105
11 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67.	101	100¾	100¾
4 E Cuba Sug 7½s	92	91¾	92
1 Elkh Coal Cor 6½s	91¾	91¼	91¾
2 Erie 1st con ext 4s ...	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	97¾	57¾	97¼
12 Erie 1st cn pr lu 4s ..	89¾	89¾	89¾
15 Erie gen lien 4s	83	82¾	82¾
1 FedLt 1st 6s st '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74	82¾	82¾	82¾
17 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37 ..	105	102¾	102¾
7 Gen Refractories 6s	106¾	102¾	102¾
42 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
8 Goth Sk Hos 6s	100	99¾	99¾
1 Gould Coup 6s '40	73¾	73¾	73¾
3 Gr Trk Ry Can 7s	112	112	112
9 Gt Nor Ry 7s A	113¾	113	113¾
7 Gt Nor gen 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Gt Nor gen 4½s '76 D .	99¼	99	99¼
10 G Bay&W deb B ct	28¾	28¾	28¾
3 Gulf Stn 5½s '42	98¾	98¼	98¼
2 Hoe R & Co 6½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
4 Hudson Coal 5s A '62..	87	86¾	86¾
6 Hud & Man rfg 5s A ..	97¾	97¼	97¼
18 Hud & Man adj inc 5s .	88¾	88¾	88¾
20 Hum Oil & R 5½s ...	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Hum Oil & R 5s '37 ..	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Ill Bell Tel 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Ill Cent 6½s	110½	110½	110½
11 Ill Cent 4½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
12 Ill Cent ref 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Ill Cent rfg 4s '55	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s A ..	105	105	105
9 IC&CSL&NO 4½sC'63 ..	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Ind Limest 6s '41	89¾	89¾	89¾
14 Inland St 4½s A '78	94	93¾	93¾
20 Inspiratn Cop 6½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Interb R Tr 7s	100¾	100¾	100¾
582 Intebr R Tr 6s	81¾	81¾	81¾
39 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	79¾	77¾	78½
11 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta .	79	78	79
4 Int Agri 5s stp	86¾	86¾	86¾
37 Int Cement 5s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 Int Match 5s '47	99¾	99	99¾
23 Int Pap rfg 6s A	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Int Pap cvt 5s A	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Int Rys CA 6½s 47	90¾	90¾	90¾
4 Int T&T 4½s '52	97¾	97¼	97¼
3 Iowa Cent rfg 4s	101	101	101
2 K C Pow & Lt 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 K C Pow&Lt 4½s '57 ..	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 K C Term 1st 4s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Kan Gas & El 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
103 Kayser J 5½s '47	129	127	128
1 Keith B F 6s A	96	96	96
5 Kack Steel 5s '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Lac Gas of St L 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 L S & M S gld 4s '31 ..	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Liggett & Myers 7s	121¾	121	121
1 Liggett & Myers 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Loew's 1st ex ww '41 ..	113¾	112	113¾
5 Long Isl deb 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Lorillard Co 7s	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Lorillard Co 5s	85¾	85	85¾
2 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Louis & N 4½s '57	94¾	94¾	95¼
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42	96	96	96
3 Manhat Ry con 4s	68	68	68
1 Market St Ry 7s	97	97	97
10 McCrory 5½s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Met Ed 5s	103¾	103¾	104
6 Mid Con Pet 6½s '40 ..	105	105	105
7 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100¾	99¾	99¾
1 Mil ER&L 7st 5s B '61..	101¾	101¼	101¾
1 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 M&StL 1st rfg 4½s A ..	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 MSP&SS Marie 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
99 MSP&SS Marie gtd 5s..	99¾	99	99
18 MK&Tex new pl 5s A ..	101¼	101¼	101¼
20 MK&Tex adj 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 MK&T pl 4½s '78 D	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 MK&Tex 1st 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
4 MK&Tex pl 4s B	87	86¾	87
1 Mo Pac 5s F '77	78¾	78¾	78¾
9 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	101¼	101	101¼
20 Mo Pac gen 4s	79¾	79	79
1 Mo Pac 3d ext 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
93 Mob & Oh gen 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Mont Pow 1st 4½s	87¾	87¾	87¾
6 Mortgage Bond 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
6 Murray Body 6½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
30 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99¾	99¾	98
5 Nat Rad 6½s '41	79	78	78
1 N Y Pub Ser 5½s '55 B .	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 N O Tex&M inc 5s A	100	100	100

Andes Copper Sets Record, Dropping 3 Points at Close

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Fri.	Sat.
Ten first grade rails	95.02	95.06
Ten secondary rails	98.10	98.11
Ten public utilities	98.63	97.60
Ten industrials	100.22	100.21
Combined average	97.74	97.75
Combined month ago	97.43	
Combined year ago	99.55	

Total bond sales (par value) $5,202,000.

New York, November 17.—(AP)—Prices followed an irregular course in the bond market today under the opposing influences of week-end profit-taking and highly selective buying. Total sales $5,202,000, the market again failing to share in the big business of the stock market.

Andes Copper 7s were among the few strong features, touching a new top at 206 5-8 and closing around 204, up more than a point net. Kayser & Co., 5 1-2s extended its gains in early trading and established a new high price of 129, but closed unchanged about a point lower.

Public Service of New Jersey 4 1-2s again were active, crossing 168 into new high territory and closing 2 points net up above 167.

Anaconda Copper 7s reached their previous high, but closed early 3 points lower. Tennessee Copper 6s sagged about half as much. Oils generally were under pressure. Many industrials closed unchanged, although a few, such as Goodyear Tire 5s, United Drug 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Loew's 6s, and some sugar issues, finished fractionally higher.

Profit-taking caused recessions also in the railroad group, with such active issues as St. Paul 5s, Erie 4s, Pennsylvania 4s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s, and Wisconsin Central 4s seeking lower levels. New York tractions continued to gain.

Montecatini 7s and Pirelli 7s supplied the strength of the foreign list, both reaching new tops. Fiat 7s with warrants sold off about 3 points, while the same issue, ex-warrants, closed fractionally higher. U. S. government obligations made small gains.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
6 N O Tex&M 5s B	100¼	100	100
2 N O Tex&Mex 5s C	101	100¦	100¼
1 NYCAHR rf&imp 5s	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 NYCAHR rf&imp 4½s	101	101	101
6 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	80¼	80¼	80¼
3 N Y Chic & St L 6s	102	101¼	101¾
11 NYC&StL 5½s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 NYC&StL 5½s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 NYC&StL 4½s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 NYC&StL deb 4s	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 N Y Edison rfg 6½s	116	115¾	115¾
2 NY Edison 5s 44	105	105	105
11 NYNH&H 1st & 4½s 67 ..	91¾	91¼	91¼
1 NYNH&H deb 3½s 54....	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	76¾	76¼	76¾
30 NY Ry Inc 6s 65	23	21¾	23
11 NY State Rys 4½s	46¾	45¾	45¾
2 NY Steam 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 NY&SW gen 5s	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 NY Tel rfg 6s 41	110¾	110¼	110¾
15 NY Tel gen 4½s	101¼	101	101
1 NL&O Pow 5s 55 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Norf & West con 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 Norf & West divl 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Nor Am Cem 6½s 40	71	71	71
5 Nor Am Ed 5s 57	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Northern Ohio 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
20 Nor Am Edison 5½s	102	102	102
10 Nor Pac 6s B	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Nor Pac rf-lm 5s C	106¾	105¾	105¾
1 Nor Pac rf&im 5s D	106	106	106
1 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Nor Pac gen 4s	67	67	67
5 Ogden & LC Ry 4s	82¼	82¼	82¼
8 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Otis Steel 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Pac Gas & El 5s	103	102¾	102¾
2 Pac T&T 5s '37	102¾	102	102¾
1 Pan Am & Tr 6s 1934.	106	106	106
5 Pan AmP&Tr 6s 1940 ..	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Pan Am Lasky 6s 47 ..	100¼	99¾	99¾
2 Park Lex 6½s	96	95¾	96
2 Pathe Ex 7s 37 war ..	78¾	78¾	78¾
10 Penn Dix 6s A 41	96¾	96	96¼
7 Penn RR gold 6½s	110¼	110¼	110½
6 Penn RR 5s 64	104	103¾	104
5 Penn RR 5s 51	97¾	97¼	97¾
2 Penn RR 4s 48	94¼	94¼	94¼
14 Penn RR 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Peoria & Ea inc 4s	40	40	40
8 Phila Co 5s 67	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Phil Gas 5½s	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Phillips Pet 5½s 39	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Pillsbury Fl Mills 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Portland Ry 5s 30	84¾	84¾	84¾
5 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
15 Postal Tel & Cab 5s 53.	90¾	90¾	90¾
6 Pressed Stl Car 6s	98	98	98
3 Pub Ser El & G 5s 1959	104¾	104¾	104¾
250 Pub Ser of NJ 4½s 48.	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Pure Oil 5½s cv	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Reading gen 4½s	100	100	100
1 Remington Rand 5½s A ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Rep Ir & S 5½s	103	103	103
1 Roch G & El 7s '46 ..	109¾	109¾	109¾
11 St Lr I M & S gn 5s ..	100	100	100
27 St L I M & S rfg 4s..	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 St L & S F 4½s '78 ..	91¾	91¾	91¾
34 St L & S F p lien 6s A	100	99¾	99¾
1 SA&APass 1st 4s	92	92	92
15 Seab A L con 6s	79¾	78¾	79¼
1 Seab A L gold 4s stp ..	75	75	75
10 Seab A L adj 5s	41	41	41
4 Seab A L rfg 4s	60	60	60
5 Sea Ail Fla Ry 6s A ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Sharon Stl Hoop 5½s '48	98¾	98¾	98¾
9 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52..	97¾	97¾	97¾
8 Shell Un 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Siubert Thea 6s '42	93	93	93
13 Sinc C Oil col 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Sinc C Oil 6½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Sinc C Oil 6s D '30..	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38..	98¼	97¾	97¾
20 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	96¾	95¾	96
11 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 So Cal Pow 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Son Pac 4½s '68	90	90	90
12 Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
27 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 South Ry gen 6½s	123	123	123
1 South Ry gen 4s	112¼	112¼	112¾
18 S W Bell Tel 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Stand Milk 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Stand Oil N Y 4½s '51..	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Tenn Cop & Chem 6s '41	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Tenn El Pow rfg 6s A	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 Tex & Pac 5s B '77..	102¼	102¼	102¼
15 Tex & P 5s Louis div..	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Tex&PMPTer 5½s	106	105¾	106
1 Third Ave 1st 5s	97	87	97
85 Third Ave adj 5s	65¾	64¾	65¾
22 Third Ave rfg 4s	67¾	67	67¾
3 Toledo Trac 5½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
38 Transcont Oil 6½s '38 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Un Pac 4½s '67	98¾	98	98
1 Un Pac 1st 4s	95	95	95

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Un Pac Gold 4s '68 ..	89½	89½	89½
1 Un Pac rfg 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
56 Unit Drug Del 5s '53..	98¼	97¾	98
3 U S Rub 7½s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 U S Rub 5s	90	89¾	89¾
2 U S Steel sf 5s	107¼	107¼	107¼
31 Universal P & R 6s..	91	90	90
1 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	97	97	97
2 Utica Gas & El 5s	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Util P & L 5½s	94	94	94
7 Vertientes Sug 7s	98¼	97¼	97¼
6 Va Ry & Pow 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
15 Virginia Ry 5s	106	105¾	105¾
8 Wabash 5s B '76	102	100¼	102
1 Wabash 4½s C '78	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Walworth co 6s.....	90¾	90¾	90¾
9 W Penn Pow 5s '62....	105¾	105¾	105¾
15 W Penn Pow 5s G.....	104¼	104	104
3 West Md 5½s A '77....	100¾	100	100
2 West Maryland 4s.....	82	82	82
3 West Union col tr 5s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Westghse El Mfg 5s...	104¼	104¼	104¼
48 W Va Coal & C 6s '50.	50	50	50
2 Wh & L E con 4s.....	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 Wheel Stl 5½s '48.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
12 Wh Eagle O 5½s war '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
13 White New M 6s ex-war	98	98	98
1 Wick-Spence Steel sfg 7s	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Willys Overl 6½s.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 WisCen 4s S & D div..	92	91¾	91¾
7

EARLY SOUTHERN TRUCK CROPS AND ONIONS ADVANCE

MARKET IN FEED MIRRORS DEMAND

The feed market was firm during the week ending November 15, reflecting an improved demand for small stocks and offerings, according to the grain, hay and feed market news service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Bran and middling were firmer than the heavier offal feeds. Corn by-products, feeds and alfalfa meal were steady.

Cotton seed cake and meal has become somewhat easier, more so east of the Mississippi than in the southwest. Mill output was in lighter demand at the southeastern markets where scarcity and poor quality of seed were tending to sustain prices. Offerings of cotton seed have been light in and near the Atlanta market, as farmers were reported holding for higher prices. Prime quality seed was quoted at Atlanta at $45 per ton. Export business in this section has been light. Foreign and domestic demand in the southwest has been fairly strong. Mills are generally working full time.

According to the bureau of census, about 1,519,000 tons of cotton seed were received at the mills during the month of October. About 903,000 tons were crushed, leaving on hand November 1 about 1,182,000 tons of cotton seed. The production of cotton seed cake and meal during October was about average for that month, totaling slightly over 405,000 tons. From this amount and the small stocks at the beginning of the month, about 342,300 tons were shipped out into trade channels, leaving on hand at the mills November 1 about 124,200 tons.

Local demand at Atlanta for feed was light. Soft winter bran was quoted on November 13 at $38.50; gray shorts, $43.00; hominy feed, $40; feed meal, $41; beet pulp, $44.75; gluten feed, $48.75, and linseed meal, $65.50 per ton.

Wheat markets have held about steady, but became strong at the middle of this week on the downward revision of the Canadian crop. Light offerings have resulted in a firm corn market. Oats were strong, with corn. No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago, November 14, at 86c, and at Kansas City, 81 1-2 to 83c per bushel.

No. 3 white oats were quoted at Chicago at 44 1-2 to 47 1-4c, and at Kansas City, 44 to 45c per bushel.

Hay markets showed very little change. Timothy was generally quiet with moderate arrivals meeting only limited demand. Prairie markets were about steady, with country movement increasing. Demand for hay was lighter at Atlanta, except for dairy quality alfalfa. No. 1 extra leafy was quoted on November 13 at $41; No. 1 alfalfa, $39; No. 1 timothy, $24, and No. 1 Johnson, $20 per ton. Offerings of hay were small in Birmingham. Better grades were meeting a good demand, but lower grades were being discounted heavily. A very good demand prevailed for No. 1 timothy from Ohio at $23.50 per ton. Little No. 1 Johnson grass was being offered. U. S. No. 1 alfalfa was being quoted at $38.50 per ton.

FISHER BROTHERS LAUNCH LARGEST INVESTING TRUST

New York, November 17.—(AP)—The New York Times says today that the largest investment trust in the world, in which will be held $500,000,000 of security holdings at the outset, is being organized here by representatives of the Fisher brothers, of Detroit.

The capital will be $210,000,000. It is expected that eventually a $1,000,000,000 organization will be built.

Among those mentioned as interested with the Fisher brothers in the project is Arthur W. Cutten, of Chicago, one of the largest holders of securities in the country.

The idea for the trust originated after the Fisher brothers and associates had invested large amounts of surplus funds in various companies. They saw the need of an organization to hold these securities and considering the idea decided to expand the plan to allow some public participation.

WEEK'S ORGY OF SPECULATION SMASHES ALL STOCK EXCHANGE RECORDS

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
38 Abl P & P	39½	38½	38½—	½
73 Abra & Str	117½	111½	116 +	5
21 Adams Exp	375	350	375 +	16
102 Adv Rum	50½	47½	48½—	½
303 Ahu Lead	3½	2½	3½ +	½
299 Air Red	87	80	84 +	1½
98 Ajax Rub	9	8½	8½	
800 Alaska Jun	9½	8½	8½—	½
28 Alb Per W Pap.	27	25	25 —	1½
328 Al Ch & D	241½	233	234½ +	½
64 Allis Ch	147½	135½	144 +	6½
23 Amal Lea	11½	11½	11½—	½
388 Amer Cor	39½	37	39½ +	½
412 Am Ag Ch	24½	18½	24½ +	5½
38 Am B Note	141½	134½	137½—	3
13 Am B Sug	19½	18	18 —	2
188 Am Bos Ma	37½	34½	37½ +	1½
64 Am B Sh & F	46½	41½	45½ +	3½
158 Am Br Bo El	15½	14	14½ +	½
4506 Am Can	117½	111½	116½ +	3½
67 Am Car & F	96	94	96 +	1
78 Am Chicle	47½	45½	46 —	½
117 Am D Synd	12	11½	11½—	½
32 Am Encau T	74	72½	74 +	1
38 Am Express	300	285½	295 —	5½
202 Am & F P	56½	50	55½ +	3½
360 Am H Prod	82	75	80½ +	5½
254 Am Ice	43½	41½	42½ +	½
815 Am Int Cor	132	121½	131 +	7
72 Am La Fr F	9½	8½	8½—	½
25 Linseed Oil	145½	134	145½ +	9½
64 Am Loco	104½	97½	104½ +	7½
68 Am M & F	179	171	179 +	6½
244 Am Metal	51½	49½	50½ +	½
280 Am P & Lt	93	80½	81½ +	½
190 Am Radiat	190	169½	188½ +	16½
40 Am R Exp	129	123½	128½—	3½
168 Am Repub	75½	69¼	74½ +	4½
86 Am S Ras	72½	69½	70¼—	2½
21 Am Seating	33	28½	33 +	4
24 A S & Com	4½	3½	3½—	½
438 Am Smelt	285	274½	284 +	8½
27 A Snuff	179	172	178½ +	6½
364 Am S Fnd	68	58½	67½ +	6½
570 Am S Ref	85	77½	84½ +	4½
218 A S Tob	62½	53½	60½ +	3½
240 A T & T	200	186½	194½ +	7½
125 Am Tob	182½	171½	180 +	6½
294 do B	184½	172	180 +	8½
54 Am T Fdrs	142½	136	139 +	1
228 A W W & E	64½	60	64 +	2½
149 Am Wool	25	22½	24½ +	2½
26 A W P ctfs	14½	14	14½ +	½
79 A Z L & S	46	43½	45	
6510 Anac Cop	106	96½	101½ +	8½
15½ A D Mid	107	102	104½—	1½
20 A&C of D pfd	93½	92½	93½ +	½
329 A&Co Ill A	18½	17	17½—	½
270 do B	8½	8½	8½—	½
44 do pfd	80½	84½	85½ +	1½
480 Arm Con	45½	41½	43½ +	2½
65 Art Cor	35½	31½	32½—	2
1540 Asso D Gd	60½	55	56½ +	½
354 A T & S F	204	195½	201½ +	6½
66 Atl C L	173	169	172½ +	2½
49 AG & WISS	49½	47½	48½—	½
2811 Atl Ref	57	54½	55½—	½
67 Atl Pow	94	86	88½ +	5½
86 Aust Nic	6½	6	6 —	½
46 Auto S Cor	15½	13½	15½ +	2½
12 Autost A	45½	44½	44½—	½
800 Bal & Ohio	118½	115½	116½—	½
13 Ban & Aro	73	70	70½—	½
70 Barn Lea	29	24½	25 —	4½
3810 Barns A	53	46½	48 —	3½
11 Bayuk Cig	103½	101	102½—	½
211 Beacon Oil	22½	21½	22½ +	1
339 Brockw M	74½	71	73 —	1
430 B'nut Pk	88½	76½	85½ +	8½
32 Beld Hem	14½	13½	14 —	½
102 Best & Co	99½	96½	97½ +	½
4401 Beth Steel	78½	69½	78½ +	8½
87 B'dale Rr	46½	41½	46½ +	4½
21 Bon Aml A	76½	74½	74½—	2½
300 Booth Fish	12½	10	11½ +	1½
125 Borden Co	172	164½	169½ +	1½
13 Bos & Me	80	76	80 +	8
22 Bot C M	20½	18½	18½—	1½
3415 Briggs Mfg	57	49½	55 +	3½
227 Bklyn M Tr	69½	66½	68½ +	1½
121 Bklyn U G	172	165	172 +	7
11 Brown Sh	48	47½	48 +	½
298 Brun B C	57½	51½	54½ +	3½
121 Brun'k Ter	45½	35	41½ +	7½
412 C Stores B	114½	104	109½ +	5½
22 Clu-Pea	73½	72½	72½—	½
88 Coca-Cola	172½	165½	171 +	5½
288 Col & Alk	62	55½	59½ +	4
673 C F & I	82½	73½	78 +	4½
295 Col G & E	131½	126½	129½—	1½
103 C Carb	98½	94½	97½ +	½
1384 Com Credit	55	46½	54 +	4½
117 T I Tri	132	128	130 +	4½
322 Com Solv	234½	217	231 +	9
418 Com Pow	96½	87	93 +	4½
4695 Cong Nair	30½	27½	28½ +	1½
19 Cont NP	76	74	75 —	1
21 Cong Cig	74	72½	72½—	1½
152 Cong Cig	95½	93	95½ +	1½
5441 Cons Gas	93½	81	92½ +	11
204 Cons Tex	4½	4½	4½—	½
47 Cont CA	24	22	22 —	1½
114 do B	11½	11	11 —	½
19 Cont BA	39½	36½	37 —	2½
223 do B	8	7	7 —	½
351 Cont Can	124½	117½	124½ +	7
121 Cont Ins	89½	85½	88½ +	2½
1391 Cont Mot	19½	16½	19½ +	1½
461 Corn Prod	90	87½	90 +	1
97 Coty I	310	297	302 —	4½
146 Cru Stl	83½	79½	82½ +	2½
21 CC Su	5½	5	5½ +	½
118 Cuba Co	24½	22½	24½ +	1½
54 C-A Sug	17½	16½	16½	
275 Cud Pak	72½	68	68½ +	½
301 CA&M	143½	136	138½—	3½
41 Cut Ha	62	50½	61½ +	11½
15 Cuy Fr	59½	57	59 —	½
309 Davi Ch	63½	58½	62½ +	1½
63 D & Hu	198½	193½	193½—	2½
38 DL&W	134½	131	132 —	1½
23 Det Ed	202	165	201½ +	2½
47 DR 1 pf A	55	53½	54½ +	1
1110 Diam M	167½	163	166	
19 D Br A	28	25½	26½ +	1½
78 D Mines	8½	8½	8½—	½
444 D Inc z	120	115½	119½ +	4½
419 Dunhil In	99½	90½	98 +	6½
75 Dup de N	430½	430	436 —	2
99 Eastm Kod	192	184	188 —	5
226 Eaton A&S	58	54½	58 +	3½
412 Elec A Lt	114	107	112 +	2
250 Elec Boat	12½	10½	12½ +	1½
655 El P & L	42	38½	41½ +	2½
87 Elobr & Br	55½	53	55 +	1½
454 El St Bat	96½	92½	96½ +	2
21 Endicott-J	77½	77	77½—	½
192 Eng P Ser	48½	46	48½—	1½
82 Eq Off Bl	32	31	31½—	½
1800 Erie R R	63½	58½	61½ +	1½
201 Eureka V Cl	61½	55	60 +	2
16 Fairb Mrse	45½	43½	44½—	½
22 F L & T	54½	53½	54½ +	½
31 F Mn & S	177	170	177 —	5
147 Fd Mt Tk	22½	20	21 +	½
84 Fidel P F Ins	98	94½	97½ +	2½
282 Ist Nt Sts	65½	60	63½ +	2
265 Fisk Rub T	13	11½	13 +	1½
571 Fleshm Co	83½	80½	83½ +	2½
16 Found Co	40	37	37½—	½
341 Fox F Cp A	99½	97	97 —	1½
217 Frep-Tex	49	47	48½—	½
60 Gab Snub	22½	21½	22 —	½
118 Gardn Mot	12½	11½	12 —	½
309 Gen Am Tk	86	79½	86 +	2½
268 Gen Asphalt	77½	73½	74½ +	½
154 Gen Cable	41½	37½	37½—	2½
163 do A	88½	82	83½—	3
36 Gen Cigar	62½	60½	60½—	1
1540 Gen Elec	187½	177½	183½—	½
96 Gen Gas&EIA	74	61	72 +	10
4 do B	80	79	80 +	5½
4905 Gen Mot n	222½	211½	212½—	4½
5220 do new	90½	86	87 —	2½
11 Gen Outd Ad A	52	50½	51 —	1
28 do ctfs	35	33	33½—	1½
145 Gen Ry Sl	107	99½	107 +	5½
485 Gen Ref	78½	71	78½ +	6½
116 Gil S Ra	120½	111½	120 +	8½
156 Gimbel Br	53½	51½	51½—	1½
835 Glid Co	31	27½	30½ +	3½
230 Gold Dust	117½	108	115½ +	4½
263 Good B F	83½	79	81 +	2½
630 Good T & R	84½	78	83½ +	7
150 Goth Si Ho	86½	81	85½ +	4½
930 do non vt	92½	83	89½ +	5½
690 Gra-Pal M	46½	43	45 +	1½
272 Gran Min	83	79	81½	
258 do pfd	109½	104½	108½ +	2½
385 Gt N Ore sub	30½	28½	28½—	½
64 Gt W Su	34	32½	32½—	1½
447 Green C	167½	149½	163½ +	16½
21 Gaunt S	6	5½	5½ —	½
25 G Sta St	70	68½	70 +	1½
14 Hart C A	26	25½	25½—	1½
169 do B	25½	24½	25 —	½
238 Hershey Ch	69½	55	69 +	12½
28 House'd Pr	79½	76	77 +	2½
53 Houst Oil	137	131	137 +	2
182 Howe Sd	69½	66½	69 —	1½
131 Hud & M	58½	54	55½ +	2½
1059 Hud Mot	86½	80½	83½ +	1½
845 Hupp Mot	76½	70½	75½ +	3½
43 Ill Cent	142½	141	142½	
1142 Ind O & G	37½	34½	37½ +	2½
363 Ind Ref	36½	33½	34½—	1
19 Ing Rand	100½	97	94½ +	2
136 Inl Steel	76	74	75½ +	2½
726 Insp C Cop	38	35½	37½ +	2½
421 Int R Tr	49	39½	48½ +	9½
58 Int Paper	57½	55	55½	
29 I R of C A	49½	47½	47½—	½
281 I T & T	193½	184	192½ +	5½
10 Isl C Coal	52	51½	51½—	1½
65 Jewel Tea	179	170	170 —	4
1536 Johns-M	186	167	186 +	21
92 Jord Mot	13½	12	12½ +	1
213 Kan C Sou	73½	70½	72½—	½
949 Kel-Spg	21	19½	20½ +	½
133 Kel-H Whl	50½	46½	49½ +	1½
3339 Kelvin Cor	18½	14½	18½ +	3½
3487 Ken Cop	146½	135½	142½ +	2½
11 Kin G R & C	52	49	50 +	3½
164 Kraft Che	62½	60	61½—	½
12 Kres Dep S	20½	19	19½—	½
162 Kres S S	82½	79½	81 —	½
21 Kress S H	113½	113½	113½—	1
848 Kroger	129½	125	127½ +	½
32 Lago Oil & T	35½	34	34	
820 Lamb Co	133½	128	138½ +	6½
59 L R & T	21½	19½	19½—	1½
95 L P Cem	54½	47½	53½ +	6
14 L V R R	100½	97	98½—	1½
105 L & F	59½	56½	58½—	½
42 Life Sav	38½	38	38½—	½
61 Lig & M	95	90	95 +	5½
259 do B	93½	89½	93 +	5
23 Lima Loco	45½	43½	44½—	½
624 Lip Carb	95	91	94 +	3½
448 Loew Inc	63½	61	61½—	½
473 Loft Inc	10½	9½	10	
290 Loose W B	74½	68½	71½ +	1
618 Lor P Co	31½	27½	30½ +	2½
472 Louis O	18½	17½	17½—	1½
62 L G & E	38½	37½	38½—	½
33 Lou & N	150½	147½	150½ +	3½
242 Lud Stl	87½	83	86½ +	2½
94 Mc S A B	118½	113½	114 —	4
287 McK S P	72½	66½	70½ +	3½
936 Mack T	103½	99	101 —	1
101 Macy RH&Co	182½	175	178	
109 Mad S G	20½	19½	20 —	2½
287 Magma Cop	66½	61½	65½ +	2½
327 Mallin & Co	55½	54	57½ +	2½
30 Manh E C	33½	31½	32 —	1
168 Manh M G	51½	45	50 +	4½
52 Manh Sh	37½	35½	35½ +	½
43 Marac Oil	20½	18½	19½—	½
1263 Marland O	47	45½	46½ +	½
68 Martin R	77	75½	76½ +	½
63 Math A W	173	161½	171½ +	7½
2377 Maytag Co	30½	27	28½ +	1½
1057 May D St	101	86	100½ +	14½
3574 Mex S Oil	70	51½	68½ +	18
461 Miami Cop	30	26½	29½ +	3½
1492 Mid Con Pet	40½	38½	39 +	½
345 Mid-Kn Oil	6½	5½	6½	
16 Miller Rub	21½	20½	21 +	½
45 M & St L	3	2½	3	
2253 Mo K & T	55	49½	52½ +	2½
469 Mo Pac	72½	70	70½—	1½
637 Mont W	424	384½	424 +	17
70 Moon M	7	6½	6½	
94 Moth C	3½	3½	3½—	½
23 Moto Me	19	18	18½	
86 Mot Wh	39	37½	38½ +	½
76 Mul Mfg	91½	86	91½ +	5½
28 Mun z	54½	51½	51½—	1½
260 Mur Cor	118½	113½	114½—	2
999 Nash M	97½	91½	97 +	4½
228 N A S	22½	15½	22 —	½
277 N B H C	175½	151½	172½ +	18
286 Nat Bis	176½	168½	175 +	6
1521 Nat C R	101½	96	96½—	3½
1823 Nat D P	124½	114½	124½ +	8
24 Nat D S	29	26	28 —	1½
232 N E & S	57½	53½	55½ +	2½
114 Nat Lead	122½	120	120½—	1½
1327 N P & L	44½	40½	44½ +	3½
12 Nat Rad	18½	17½	17½—	1
278 N Sup D	130	114½	128½ +	13½
14 Nat Tea	348	335	348 —	7
1883 N Con Cop	36½	34	36½ +	1½
68 N Y Air	44	41½	43½	
1521 N Y C R R	186	178	184 +	3½
55 N Y C & St L	133½	127½	129½ +	1½
375 N Y N H & H	69½	67½	68½ +	½
71 N Y O & W	29	26½	27½—	½
21 Nor & Sou	43½	40	43½ +	3½
82 Nor & W	194½	188½	193 +	3
858 Nor Am	90	77½	89 +	11
771 North Pac	112½	103½	110½ +	5
267 do ctfs	107	99½	106½ +	5½
26 Nor T & R	5½	5½	5½	
43 O W Sup C	29½	28	28½—	½
98 Omnib Cor	10½	9½	9½—	½
43 Openh C & C	80½	79	80 —	½
30 Otis Elev	245½	240	242½—	3½
1886 Otis Stl	36½	33½	36 —	2½
112 Pac G & E	54½	51½	53½—	3
118 Pac Oil	1½	1½	1½—	½
4940 Pk Mt Cr	121½	104	121½ +	17½
56 Pn-Am Pt	53½	51½	51½—	½
1601 do B	56½	53½	55 —	½
34 do W B	19	17½	18½ +	½
59 Pndble P & R	17½	15½	15½—	1½
4458 Parm F L	53	51½	52½—	½
305 Pk & Tlf	96	87½	96 +	7
228 P Ut C M	10½	10½	10½	
35 Pathe Ex A	25½	24½	24½—	1½
372 Pth Exc	6½	6	6 —	½
214 Pat M&E ctfs	36½	34	35½—	½
36 Peerl Mot	17½	16½	16½ +	½
65 Pen & Ford	38½	36½	36½ +	2
147 Pa Dix Cm	21½	17½	19½ +	½
658 Penn Rail	67½	65½	67½ +	1½
74 Peop G & Chi	201	188½	198 +	9½
72 Pere Marq	146½	141½	146 +	3½
295 Phil&Rea C&I	33	30½	31½—	½
27 Phil Mor	21½	19½	20½—	1½
1554 Phil Pet	50½	47	50½ +	2½
88 Pierce Ar A	23	20	21 —	2½
179 Pierce O	3½	3½	3½—	½
767 Pierce Pet	6½	5½	5½—	½
385 Pillsb Fl	55½	52	55 +	½
65 Pitts Coal	51½	48½	50½—	1½
33 Pitts & WV	157½	152	152 —	2½
37 PorRicA Tb A	68½	66½	67	
66 Do B	27½	25½	25½—	1½
254 Post Cereal	71½	66	70½ +	3½
338 Pr Stl C	23½	21½	22½—	½
649 Pr & Ref	29½	24½	29 +	3½
2974 P S N J	77½	68½	76½ +	7½
1983 Pull Crp	92½	82	88½ +	6½
37 P A S	20½	20½	20½—	½
648 Pure Oil	28½	27½	28½ +	½
2401 R C of A	304	269	301½ +	40½
60 Read Co	107½	104	106 —	1
161 R S Hos	56	51½	53 —	2
1670 Rem Rand	29	26½	28 +	½
223 Reo Mot	29½	28½	28½	
256 Rep I & S	90½	83½	88½ +	5½
380 Rey Spg	12½	11½	11½ +	½
416 Rey T B	155½	151	155 +	4
2983 Ricf Oil	56	51½	53½ +	3½
88 Ros Ins	220	213	215 —	1
23 Roy Dutch	62½	60½	62 +	½
55 St Jos Ld	46½	45	45 +	1½
101 St L S F	119½	117½	118½—	½
103 St L Swest	124	120	120 —	3½
42 Savage Ar	43½	40½	41 +	½
273 Sch Ret St	54½	52½	52½—	½
79 Seab A L	17½	17	17½—	½
21 Seag Co	15½	15	15 —	½
4426 Sears-R	197½	100½	189½ +	30
107 Seneca Cop	6½	5½	5½—	½
79 Shattuck Co	132½	127	131½ +	5½
1429 Shell Un O	37½	34½	37½ +	2½
1175 Shubert Th	83	75½	81 —	5½
468 Simmons Co xr	92½	88½	89½ +	3½
754 Simms Pet	27½	25	27 +	½
11301 Sinc C	46½	43½	44½ +	1½
445 Skelly Oil	41½	39½	41½ +	½
23 Sl-Sh S & I	13	11½	11½—	1
161 S Cal Ed	52½	51½	52 +	½
26 Sou Dair A	37	35	35 —	2½
59 do B	15	14	14½—	½
172 S P Rie S	43½	41½	42½—	½
303 Sou Pac	127½	124½	125½ +	½
115 Sou Ry	150½	148½	149 +	½
71 Spi Mf	40½	39½	40½ +	½
278 St C T	35½	33½	33½—	1½
969 S G & E	76½	73	76 +	1½
26 Stand M	115	111	114½ +	1½
869 S O of C	69½	66½	69 +	3½
2433 S A N J	54½	51½	54½ +	2½
2184 S O N Y n	39½	37½	38½ +	1½
131 S Pi Gl	5½	4½	5½ +	½
57 S S Mf	36½	37	36½—	½
1162 S-W Spd	115½	105	113½ +	6½
48 Str Car	65½	62	65½ +	4½
674 Stu Co	78½	74½	77½ +	1½
59 S B Cor	4	3½	3½ +	½
132 Sun Oil	74½	61½	73 +	11½
859 Sup Oil	12	10½	11 —	½
157 Sup Stl	50½	43½	50½ +	6½
14 Syn T	4½	4½	4½ +	½
15 do A	13½	12	13½ +	½
15 Tel C	18½	18	18½ +	½
241 T C & C	18	16½	17½—	½
1822 Tex C	74½	69½	74 +	3½
3099 T G Sul	80½	73½	80½ +	4½
12 T & Pa	185	180	183 +	3
272 T P L T	24½	23½	23½—	½
650 T P C & O	25½	22	22½—	2
29 Tha Mf	26½	22½	26½ +	3½
317 T F Co	44½	40½	43½ +	2½
43 Tho J R	65½	59½	64½ +	5½
989 Tide As O	28½	22½	23½ +	½
26 Tide O	35	33½	34½—	½
887 Tim R B	153	148	150½—	4½
394 Tob Prd	109½	106	107½	
32 Tob Prod A	117½	115	115 —	3
3526 Tran Oil	12½	11	11½—	1
320 Und E-F	83½	80	82½ +	3½
527 U C & C	198½	190½	194 +	2½
421 U Oil Cal	56½	54½	54½ +	1
2391 Un Pac	224½	214½	217½—	5½
132 Un Bis	51½	50	51 +	½
103 Uni Fruit	147½	137	147½ +	10½
35 USCIP & Fd	48	45	45½—	2½
85 U S Dis C	18½	16½	16½—	2
73 U S Hoff	48	46½	47½—	½
165 U S Ind Al	125½	123½	125½ +	½
119 U S Lea	34	30½	32½—	1½
57 do A	56½	55½	55½ +	½
224 USR & I	85½	78½	83 +	3½
217 U S Rub	39½	38	38½—	½
103 U S S & R	58½	57	58½	
8110 U S Steel	172½	163½	171½ +	6½
266 Univ l Tob	87½	80	84½ +	3½
106 U P & R	24½	23	23½—	½
106 U P & L A	41½	39½	41½ +	½
1147 Van Crp	111½	110½	103½—	4½
33 Vick Ch	73½	72½	73½ +	½
1256 V T Mch	131	121	126½ +	2½
519 Va C Ch	20½	17	20½ +	1½
81 Viv Inc	18½	17½	17½—	½
60 Wab Ry	80½	78½	79 —	1
326 Wahl S Inc	25½	24½	24½—	½
10 Walw C	23½	23½	23½—	½
98 do B	16½	16½	16½—	½
1772 War Br P A	133½	124	129 +	4½
1542 do B	134½	123½	128½ +	4½
575 War Quin	44½	41½	43½ +	1½
35 War Bros	155	145	155 +	6
187 WarFdy & Ppe	33	30½	32 —	½
117 Weber Hellb	81½	67½	81½ +	13½
14 West Dai Pr A	58½	58	58½ +	½
58 do B	29	26½	28½—	½
185 West Md	45½	42½	43 —	2½
68 West Pac	32½	31½	31½—	½
274 Wes U T	201	187	193 —	3
376 Wes Air Br	50	44½	50 +	4½
3088 Wes E & M	144	119½	137 +	18
48 Wes El Inst	27½	22½	22½—	2½
735 Whi Rr O&R	35½	33½	35 +	5½
77 White Mot	39	37	37½—	½
54 Whi RkM S	45	42½	43 —	1½
87 Whi Sew M	38½	37½	38½ +	1
949 Willys O	29½	27½	28½ +	1½
112 Wil Co n	13½	11½	11½ +	½
76 do A	26½	23½	24½ +	½
293 Wooiw FW Co	218½	212½	217 +	½
15 Wor P&M	43	38½	40½ +	1½
67 Wrig Wm Jr Co	77½	75½	77½ +	½

BLACK & WHITE CAB COMPANY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY WITH BEST WISHES FROM ITS COMPANION ORGANIZATIONS

BAGGAGECOMPANY AND SERVICE UNIT JOIN OBSERVANCE

A. L. Belle Isle Receives Congratulations of Ernst Horwitz and C. A. Belle Isle, His Associates

The Black and White Cab company, an Atlanta transportation institution that has gained attention throughout this part of the country for the efficiency of its service, now is celebrating another anniversary in its business career under the able leadership of A. L. Belle Isle.

Mr. Belle Isle is a veteran in transportation circles in Atlanta, having contributed many original ideas to the development of the business and to improvement of national taxicab service.

Not only is he head of the Black and White Cab company, but he has also organized and put into efficient operation here the Black and White Service corporation. In addition, he reorganized the old Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, which serves the baggage transfer needs of the city, and has made it a model organization of its type as measured by the standards of nationally-prominent concerns engaged in the same line of business.

On the occasion of celebration of the 1928 anniversary of the Black and White Cab company, officials of the Black and White Service corporation and the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company Saturday extended to the first-named organization and Mr. Belle Isle their hearty best wishes for the continued success of both.

The Black and White Service corporation is headed by C. A. Belle Isle, a widely-experienced expert in automobile mechanics, and the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company has as its chief Ernst Horwitz, who enjoys a national reputation for efficiency in the transfer business.

As for A. L. Belle Isle, he is popularly known to thousands of Atlantans through his long business career here and his prominent participation in civic affairs of Atlanta. For many years he was connected with the Ford and Lincoln organization as Atlanta dealer, giving up this position to take active charge of the development of the taxicab business here.

Under his direction, the complexion of the taxicab situation has witnessed a radical change. The Black & White Cab company has grown by leaps and bounds, today operating a fleet of 100 modern and attractive cabs in the city, each piloted by a nattily-dressed and highly specialized driver.

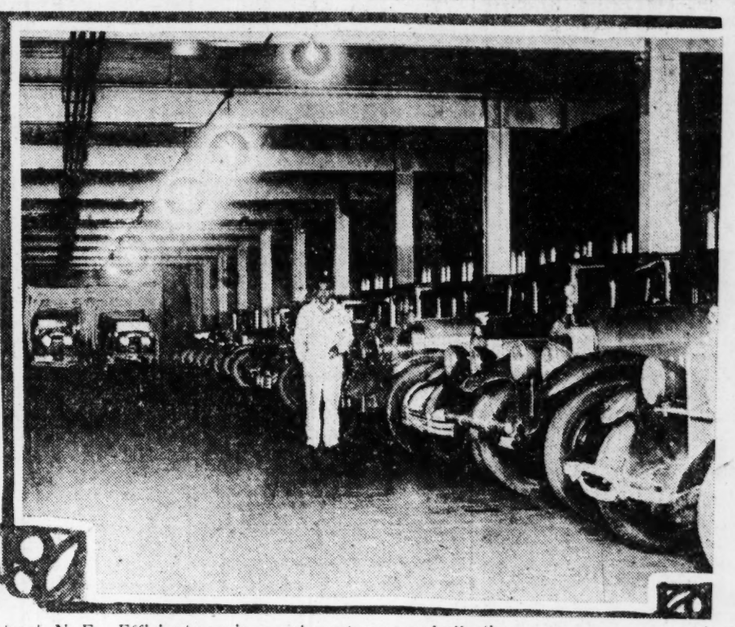
Headquarters of the Black & White Cab company are at 62 Ellis street, N. E., where Mr. Belle Isle's offices are located. Here has been accomplished some of the most outstanding traffic safety work ever done in the south, Mr. Belle Isle taking a leading part in this task.

The Atlanta Baggage & Cab company, with C. A. Belle Isle at its head, operates a big plant at 200 Ivy street, N. E. By reason of the fact that this concern maintains the transportation units of its two allied organizations, the Black & White Service corporation is able to offer the general public every detailed service entering into auto upkeep. In addition, its charges are held within very reasonable range and it specializes in quick repair, repainting and all other types of work, taking advantage of a 24-hour service to make rapid delivery of cars left with it for expert mechanical work of any kind.

The Atlanta Baggage & Cab company, under the direction of Mr. Horwitz, has headquarters at the Terminal Station and for many years has enjoyed a widespread patronage in the trnsfer of baggage of all kinds and sizes. From theatrical scenery to the smallest bag, this veteran organization represents the last word in prompt service, efficiency, dependable responsibility and courtesy.

24-Hour, Expert Auto Service Rendered by Black & White Service Corporation





At left, the front of the Black and White Service corporation, headed by C. A. Belle Isle, at 200 Ivy street, N. E. Efficient repair, wrecker, storage and all other auto service are rendered by this organization at all hours of the day or night, speed in redelivery being its keynote. Below, an interior view of the Black & White Service corporation with an attendant standing guard over the stored cars.

Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co. Headed by Ernst Horwitz

A real friend to the traveling public, especially those who are burdened with the handling of baggage in and out of Atlanta, is Ernst Horwitz, associated with the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company for the past 25 years. Mr. Horwitz truly qualifies as one of the most outstanding figures in this field of transportation.

His experience dates back during the days of the old horse drawn vehicle, where he not only was called on to provide satisfactory facilities for the handling of the many pieces of baggage carried along by the celebrities and debutanes of the days of old, but his duties also required a close supervision of a large number of horse drawn vehicles and the human care of the animal itself.

The Atlanta Baggage and Cab company was founded in 1884, and for many years was operated by a group of Atlanta business men passing through many stages of transportation requirements.

When A. L. Belle Isle, who is well known in the automobile field by all Atlantans, acquired the outstanding stock of the company, he valued the experience and knowledge of Mr. Horwitz, and the latter's affiliation with the new Atlanta Baggage and Cab company was a step forward in the combination of these two men.

The ability of Mr. Belle Isle and Mr. Horwitz, together with Mr. Horwitz's long years of experience in rendering baggage service, is a great satisfaction to the Atlantans who so frequently call on this company for service. In many instances the calls are given personal attention by either of these two men.

The services rendered by the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, with its fleet of modern trucks that are kept up to highest standard at all times, include the handling of all theatrical scenery coming into and out of Atlanta. That of the Metropolitan

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

BLACK & WHITE AIDS NEW DOCTOR SERVICE

The Atlanta Motor club, with the cooperation of the Black and White Cab company, Saturday announced a new A. A. A. service for physicians of the city who are members of the Motor club.

Any physician-member on a call night or day, Sunday or holiday, who is delayed en route with car trouble will not only have his car put in running order or towed to the Atlanta Motor club emergency road station, but also to avoid delay in making his call, he will have sent to him at the point of his car trouble, a Black and White taxicab which will carry him to his destination at the expense of the Motor club.

This free cab service is available for any distance within four miles from the point of the car trouble. Should the destination of the physician be more than four miles from the point of call, the physician-member is to pay regular taxicab rates for the excess distance only.

The physician's car may either be delivered to the point of his call to his office, or to his residence, as he may choose, provided his car trouble can be remedied with 30 minutes service. Otherwise, it will be towed to the club service station at club cost.

Sight-Seeing Coach Service Is Feature Of Baggage Company

The Atlanta Baggage and Cab company has established a regular schedule of sight-seeing coaches in Atlanta, including two trips daily through the beautiful residential section of the city and to Stone Mountain.

Coaches leave the terminal station at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily routed by all leading hotels, giving the traveling public an opportunity to visit this historic scene which otherwise could not be accomplished. A. L. Belle Isle and Ernst Horwitz believe that this contribution to the Stone Mountain memorial is, regardless of profit, a step toward the realization of its final completion.

CIECO TANK IS USED BY BLACK & WHITE

Included in the equipment of the Black and White Service corporation are a number of conveniences made by the Southern Iron & Equipment company, of Atlanta, included among which is a big Cieco cleaning tank for cleaning auto parts. The Southern Iron and Equipment company is reported to be meeting with great success in producing labor saving equipment for garages and service stations. It is a new manufacturing concern in Atlanta that is producing a complete line of service equipment for garages. This is the only company in the south manufacturing equipment of this kind and it is helping garages and service stations in this section of the country interested in equipping themselves to serve more efficiently automobile owners.

One of its foremost products is its cleaning tank which burns waste oil of any kind. This tank is equipped with a patented burner whereby the temperature of the bath can be regulated. This makes it economical to operate which benefits both the gagare owner and its customers. Other types of cleaning tanks burn illuminating gas.

The Black and White Service corporation has installed in its service department one of these tanks as well as a number of other labor saving items manufactured by the Southern Iron & Equipment company.

TAXI EXECUTIVES FROM OVER NATION WILL GATHER HERE

National and Dixie Associations of Taxicab Owners Meet at Biltmore Monday and Tuesday.

Taxicab company executives from all sections of the country will gather in Atlanta Monday for the opening of the fourth annual convention of the Dixie Association of Taxicab Owners.

Meeting with the Dixie association for a two-day session at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel will be members of the National Association of Taxicab Owners, who for the first time in the history of the organization have been officially invited to meet outside of Chicago, it was announced Saturday by A. L. Belle Isle, head of the Black & White Cab company, of Atlanta, and president of the Dixie Association of Taxicab Owners.

Among the principal speakers scheduled to be heard during the convention sessions on Monday and Tuesday are Lee Miles, of Louisville, Ky., and E. H. Miller, of New York. Other men prominent in the taxicab field are expected to address the gathering.

The Dixie association is affiliated with the National Association of Taxicab Owners, with J. G. Williams, secretary of the national association, acting as secretary of the southern group. While the national body has held its conventions in Chicago for the past 15 years, this year Mr. Williams sent invitations to all members of the national organization to meet with the southern division in Atlanta.

Among those members notifying the secretary of acceptance of the invitation are the following leaders in the taxicab industry: W. W. Cloud, of Baltimore, president of the National Association of Taxicab Owners; J. J. Boobar, honorary president; J. G. Williams, secretary; E. H. Miller, of New York; H. I. Brown, of the Taxi Weekly, New York; "Pop" Brunson, of Montreal; E. G. Higgins, of Philadelphia; W. G. Laird, of Pittsburgh; L. L. Miles, of Louisville; H. C. Brad-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Long Experience and Complete Facilities Qualify the---

ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB COMPANY

---to Serve You on a Moment's Notice for All---

Local Hauling and House to House Transfer

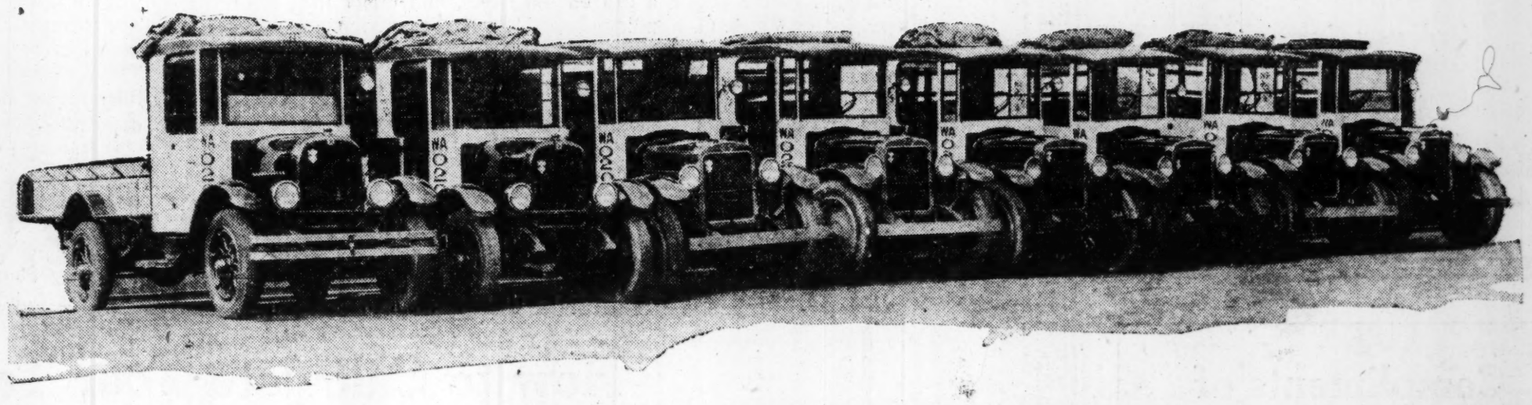


MOTOR COACH TRANSPORTATION

Railroad transfer of passengers who have purchased tickets through the city from one station to another is available. Also a regular schedule of sight-seeing coach service has been arranged, as follows:

2 TRIPS DAILY TO STONE MOUNTAIN

Coaches leave Terminal Station at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily. They are routed by all the leading hotels and then proceeding to the historic scene at Stone Mountain.



Twenty-five years of service to Atlanta and its transient visitors has accorded the Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company the paramount place it takes in this community today. It has become known as a specialist in the handling of theatrical scenery and the transportation of baggage and transfer. House to house transfer and local hauling of all kinds are given the careful and considerate attention of experts, and charges are based upon distance rather than weight.

FLEET OF MODERN TRUCKS

A fleet of modern trucks are manned by capable, courteous drivers and helpers.

Each of the trucks is equipped to fulfill every baggage and transfer requirement.

AVAILABLE ON SHORT NOTICE

Speed is the outstanding feature of the entire organization. Outgoing or incoming baggage is handled in post haste. House to house transfer or local hauling may be arranged at any hour of the day or night. It requires but a moment's notice to advise us of your wants by phone—always are we prepared to fulfill your needs the instant you call.

Atlanta Baggage & Cab Company

Terminal Station **Phone Day or Night, WAl. 0200**

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
November

This is the tenth anniversary of this interesting event. There will be an attractive display of books for boys and girls and children in every book shop window in the United States. The latest books will be featured.



A. A. MILNE, CHRISTOPHER ROBIN AND POOH

Whose second Pooh Book, "The House at Pooh Corner," is published Oct. 15th.

Drawn by Sid Hydeman

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER. By A. A. Milne, with decorations by C. H. Shepard. The author's "Winnie-the-Pooh" has told another delightful story about the friends of Christopher Robin and Pooh Bear, and then there are going to be some pleasant visitors.

Now listen to this: "One day Pooh was sitting in his house counting his pots of honey when there came a knock on the door.

"'Fourteen,' said Pooh, 'Come in. Fourteen, or was it fifteen? Brother.'" This was the opening conversation between Pooh and Rabbit; next "Tiger Has Breakfast;" "Rabbit's Busy Day," "A Very Good Thing," in which Piglet takes part, and then there are quite a number of other stories all told just like Mr. Milne, for nobody else knows how to tell them in that way. We leave Pooh and Christopher Robin on their way to the Enchanted Forest and not far away, if you will look closely a little boy and his bear will always be playing. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

JOY STREET—NUMBER SIX. The children who have been keeping up with the Joy Street stories will be glad to learn that Number Six is as delightful and full of surprises as any of these popular stories. Among the contributors are Algernon Blackwood, Valery Carrick, Hugh Chesterman, Lord Dunsany, Mabel Marlowe, The Nightingales, etc. It is a lovely book and will make any child happy. Illustrations in color and in black and white. (Appleton Book, $2.50.)

HOUSEHOLD STORIES. From the Brothers Grimm. Illustrated by Walter Crane. These are children's classics, with illustrations by Walter Crane. This book contains the well-beloved Grim stories, carefully selected. All the old favorites are in this new edition and the children will be just as much interested as in the old edition. The stories are illustrated by the most famous English and American artists. The translation is from the German by Lucy Crane and done into pictures by Walter Crane. (MacMillan's Book.)

MENAGERIE. Poems for Boys and Girls. By Mary Britton Miller. The book is dedicated "To every calf and caterpillar, to darling Charles and Jimmy Miller and to every child beneath the sun."

JANE BE GOOD. By Isaiah C. Howes. These pictures and verses were sent to Jane by her grandpa about 35 years ago. All the children, nieces and nephews think they are mighty funny. The little book introduces Grandpa Howes, the Monkey Man, Little Jane Gary, Peter Slim, Mrs. Rose and a few dolls. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

THE GIANT HORSE OF OZ. By Ruth Plumly Thompson, founded on and continuing the famous Oz stories, by L. Frank Baum, Royal Historian of Oz. Illustrations by John R. Neill. Any child who reads this story will enjoy it—it is enjoyable. (Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

DR. DOOLITTLE IN THE MOON. Told and illustrated by Hugh Loftings. These inimitable stories have become famous—every little fellow wants to read and knows all about Dr. Doolittle and the pictures that tell about him. The first Doolittle book was called "the most delightful nonsense story of the year." (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

TALES OF WISE AND FOOLISH ANIMALS. By Valery Carrick, author of "Picture Tales From the Russian." No tales are more charming than the Russian folklore. Children will read these stories with great delight, for they love animals and like to hear about them. The illustrations are by the author. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE. By Dorothy Addis, author of "Everything and Anything." Drawings by Marjorie Flack. This little volume with its covers of green contains quite a number of children's verse—each one illustrated—and all of them delightful and attractive. (Minton, Balch & Co., New York.)

THE PICTURE BOOK OF TRAVEL. By Berta and Elmer Hader. This book with its covers in gorgeous colors will please the little folks. It is a fascinating story of elephants, camels, horses, dogs, etc., as the leading characters.

THE PETER PAN PICTURE BOOK. This is a simplified story from Sir J. M. Barrie's play. By Daniel O'Connor. Illustrated by Alice Woodward.

THE ROSE AND THE RING, or the History of Prince Giglio and Prince Bulbo. A Fireside Pantomime for Great and Small Children. By M. A. Titmarsh. These two books belong to the MacMillan's Little library, which is proving quite popular with the little folks, for they are written in such a simple style that they understand the story as read to them, and which are accompanied by attractive pictures. (MacMillan Co.)

THE HAPPY HOUR BOOKS are for the wee tots in the kindergarten and they soon know the story from cover to cover. The illustrations are in bright colors and present an attractive picture:

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK. Illustrations by Frank Dobias.

THE NONSENSE A. B. C., by Edward Lear. Original verses and pictures.

THE THREE LITTLE KITTENS. With new pictures by Kurt Wiesc.

THE LITTLE RED, HEN. Illustrated by Berta and Elmer Hader. (MacMillan's.)

DICKEY BIRD. By Elizabeth Woodruff. Illustrations by Gustav Tenggren, and decorations by Carl Emil Wehde. One of the handsomest books that has been received by this department is the story of Dicky Byrd. It is almost too large for the little hands to hold, but not only the covers but every page is attractively presented. Now the little hero of this story is Dicky Byrd, who has a little menagerie of his own, and it is around these animals of toyland that the author has woven such lovely stories that they will appeal to all the little folks—from the nursery and the kindergarten to the first grade at real school. They read about this little boy and his faithful dog and the good time they will have as they frolic through this story book. (Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Ohio, $3.00.)

HOGA THE ELEPHANT. By "K. O. S." (Baroness Dombrowski.) The pictures are also by the author. It is a story of Africa and the many animals that live in its jungles.

THE WONDERFUL LOCOMOTIVE. By Cornelia Meigs. Illustrations by Berta and Elmer Hader. The author has written thrilling tales for older boys and girls. This is a railroad story, just the kind that all boys like and they will like Peter, too, and so will the little girls.

SOKAR AND THE CROCODILE. A fairy story of Egypt, by Alice Woodbury Howard, of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Black and white illustrations by Coleman Kubinyi.

LITTLE DOG TOBY. By Rachael Field. This little book is made up of stories and pictures. One day in London the author met Toby, a little dog, and made several pictures of him, of his friends and his adventures. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

RUSTY OF THE TALL PINES. By Frances R. Sterrett. Illustrations by Florence Gardiner. The story of a little girl named Susan Mary, whose only home was a camp in the north woods. They had gone there after "Daddy came back from the world war so that he might get well among the pines," but the day came when "Uncle Dan" was all she had left and he called her "Little Rusty." She grows up sweet and unspoiled, and one day her little heart was filled with sadness, for a wealthy grandfather came to take her to the city to live. This is the story of "Rusty." (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

GIRLS' BOOKS RECEIVED.

SKIPSOME-A-LOU. By Ada Claire Darby. Frontispiece in color by M. L. Kirk. The story is located in the days of the pioneer when Medora Mehitable Green was about eight years old. She and her father were making a journey on horseback from St. Louis to the log cabin district along the Missouri. They finally reached Arrowrock, an old tavern, where she spends a year while her father continues on the dangerous Santa Fe trail. The writer tells the story of this little motherless girl and how she tried to be happy with her dog and her cat until her father was able to take her back to her old home. (Stokes Book.)

THE TRAIL OF THE LITTLE WAGON. By Alice MacGowan. Another story of frontier life which tells of a brother and sister and a boy chum who travelled across the plains from Iowa to California in 1870. The story is based on the actual fact of a journey across the plains and presents an interesting picture of the heroism and the self-reliance of oys and girls in pioneer days. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York)

CHERIQUE. By Mary F. Wickham Porgher. The title of the book is the name of a shy, lovable young girl of French descent who has been reared on a southern plantation in North Carolina. It is here that this young girl entertains her schoolgirl friends during the holidays. Among this crowd of girls was her best chum, Nancy, a lively and splendid young girl from the north. The story is woven around the school life of these two girls and it is one of great charm. (Appleton.)

YES, VIRGINIA! By Helen Sherman Griffith. This book belongs to the series known as the Virginia books, the titles of the other stories being "Oh, Oh, Virginia!" "No, Virginia!" "Now, Virginia!" "Why, Virginia!" and the title of this year's story tells of Jinks' life in Madame Patrine's fashionable school. The first thing she finds to give her pleasure is a little girl of her own age, Doreen. It is an interesting story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

LITTLE MAID OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. By Alice Turner Curtis, author of "The Little Historical Books," and "The Yankee Girl Civil War Stories." Illustrated by Hattie Longstreet Price. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

A YANKEE GIRL AT LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. By Alice Turner Curtis. The author has been giving girls a great deal of pleasure for some time in the contribution of the "Yankee Girl Series." In the past she has told the story of some little Yankee girl at Fort Sumter, Bull Run, Shiloh, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Hampton Roads, and now the story is woven around Constance Lane, a little Yankee girl who was living with her grandmother in Chattanooga, previous to and during the battle of Lookout Mountain in 1863. It is a historical story and will be of interest to young girls. The story is for girls from 7 to 11. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THE MAGIC FIDDLE, AND WHAT IT BROUGHT TO MARIE. By Edith Vezolles Davis. Jacket in full color and illustrations by Antoinette Inglis. Not an American! Poor little girl not until Maisie Drummond whispered it out loud in the school room that though she had been chosen to be the Goddess of Liberty from the honor class she could not be because she was not an American. "Maisie, where did you get this information?" her teacher asked. "Well, you see my father is in politics," says Maisie, "and he is anxious to have every woman to vote, and he found out Marie's mother couldn't vote because she had not been naturalized, and father said Marie was not an American citizen and should not be the Goddess of Liberty in the pageant." But she had not finished, the next statement being just as startling as the other one, "and I think I ought to have the honor, for I got the second highest marks and then my father is on the school board and is also in politics."

Immediately Marie became interested in that far away land which was her mother's country, and then she dreams of her love for music and what she must do to make her mother proud of her. There happens an almost magical combination in the life of this little girl that will bring pleasure to every little girl who reads this book. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

BOOKS FOR BOYS.

THE BOYS' LIFE OF JOHN BURROUGH. By Dallas Lore Sharp, author of "A Watcher in the Woods," etc. During the life of his eighty-four years John Burroughs wrote more than twenty-five books of essays and poems, many of which have become classics. The story begins with the subject from the days of his boyhood on the Catskill farm, where he learned to love nature. It tells of the sincerity of the friendship existing between John Burroughs and Walt Whitman at Woodchuck lodge, and its memories will not be forgotten. Dr. Sharp is a naturalist teacher, a lover of nature, as well as his admiration for the great naturalist. He has written a splendid biography for girls and boys, in which they must not overlook the casual mention that Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, now of Chicago, a former Georgian, entertained John Burroughs and his wife during several winters in Georgia. Dr. Sharp, too, spent some time in the cypress swamps of Georgia. The book contains a picture of Burroughs, Dr. Sharp and Dr. DeLoach taken at Woodchuck Lodge in 1920. (The Century Co., New York.)

ADVENTURES IN AFGHANISTAN. It is absolutely forbidden for anyone to cross this border into Afghan territory. But, Lowell Thomas, a well known writer of adventures in far-away-land, accompanied by his photographer only, traveled over the Khyber Pass, through deserts and mountains until he arrived in Kabul, the capital of the little-known Afghanistan. He had no trouble among these people in getting all the material he needed to make interesting stories for those who like travel and adventure stories. Mr. Thomas was reared in the heart of the Rocky mountains and the frontier atmosphere was home to him. He worked his way thorugh Valparaiso University, did newspaper work in the west and then disappeared only to bob up again as a writer of adventure stories in far-away countries. (The Century Co., New York.)

BUILDING AND FLYING MODEL AIRCRAFT. The official book of the [illegible] ground and Recreation Association of America. By Paul Edward Garber, U. S. Air Service Magazine and other positions. Illustrations. (Ronald Press, New York.)

HUNT HOLDS THE CENTER. By Ralph Henry Barbour. Boys do not question a story written by this popular author, for they are always just what a boy needs and wants. The story is of Jared Hunt, who entered the Highwood school with the full determination to win a scholarship. He knows the sacrifice his family is making to give him this opportunity for an education which will fit him to take a place in life's busy world of men. He knows how much pleasure boys get out of sports, but he turns down the invitation to join the football team until there comes a time when he has to show the courage and spirit of a real boy, and then he makes a place for himself on the scrub team. When the day of the all-important game arrived he gets his chance and "holds the center." It is a splendid story and brings out the pluck and the courage of an American boy.

DRUMBEATERS' ISLAND. By Kent Curtis. Boys will recall having met Lex Brassgat, a boy with plenty of courage and yet one who knows how to get all the fun that comes his way, for he has been the hero in several other stories. In this book another healthful and interesting "game" is played. Lex, with his chum, Hoppy, have an eventful cruise on a yacht which takes them into the tropical waters of Drumbeaters' island. It is here that they have all the adventures that brave and healthy boys can handle. The book is full of adventures, plenty of humor and lots of fun for boys of every age. There are quite a number of attractive drawings which are the work of the writer.

ENSIGN WALLY RADNOR, U. S. N. By Warren H. Miller. Another story that is full of thrills, for the author is going to start his young readers at Annapolis, where Wally and his chum who have just finished there find themselves differing on what counts most in the navy. Wally thinks it is the guns, but Stanguey likes the idea of being in command of a craft, even if it is only a rowboat. Later the boys are given a chance to try what they think to be the best feature of the U. S. N. The story ends with a thrilling mock battle in which Wally comes out with flying colors—an expert gunner for Uncle Sam's navy. (Appleton's Books, New York.)

COWBOY. By Rose Santee, with illustrations by the author. Picture a young boy saying goodby to his family and riding across the southwest towards the cow-hills of Arizona where he hopes to find his dreams realized. He always wanted to be a cowpuncher. In fact, boys from 14 or 15 years are a part of the west today. They like the life of the cattle ranch. It gets in the blood. After a few years they become cowboys and then to them life seems worth living. It is just such a boy that Ross Santee has woven his story around and with his own attractive illustrations all portraying the great out of doors—the west—the young reader will find something to bring color to the cheek and light to the eye. It is a boy's book. (Cosmopolitan Book corporation, New York, price $2.50.)

THE GOLD HE FOUND. By Carl H. Claundy. A story laid in Alaska's gold fields in which a boy proves to be worth his weight in gold. The story is real and it is full of adventures as the boy, young Eric Donaldson, makes his way to the far north.

THE GIANT'S HOUSE. By Harford Powel, Jr., and Russell Gordon Carter. Another story that will be of interest to boys, for it tells how a young boy full of courage and determination becomes a part of a great city believing that he can make a place for himself in this great world of men. Jack Farrington's adventures begin with the last day of high school baseball and on and on until he goes to the city where he begins to play the biggest game of all—the game of life. He calls New York the giant's house—it is so big.

THE SPY OF SARATOGA. By Everett T. Tomlinson. The basis of this story is also true. Joe Beatty was a real character and was well known in and around Saratoga. The story is steeped in the lore of American history, for it tells of the adventures of some brave young colonials while trapping a daring Redcoat spy. The book belongs to the American Scouting series.

THE COACH. Arthur Stanford Pier. Illustration of Frederic A. Anderson. The title of this book will not only be understandable but desirable for any boy. Athletics now means a part of a boy's education and the "men" are picked for every term. Tom

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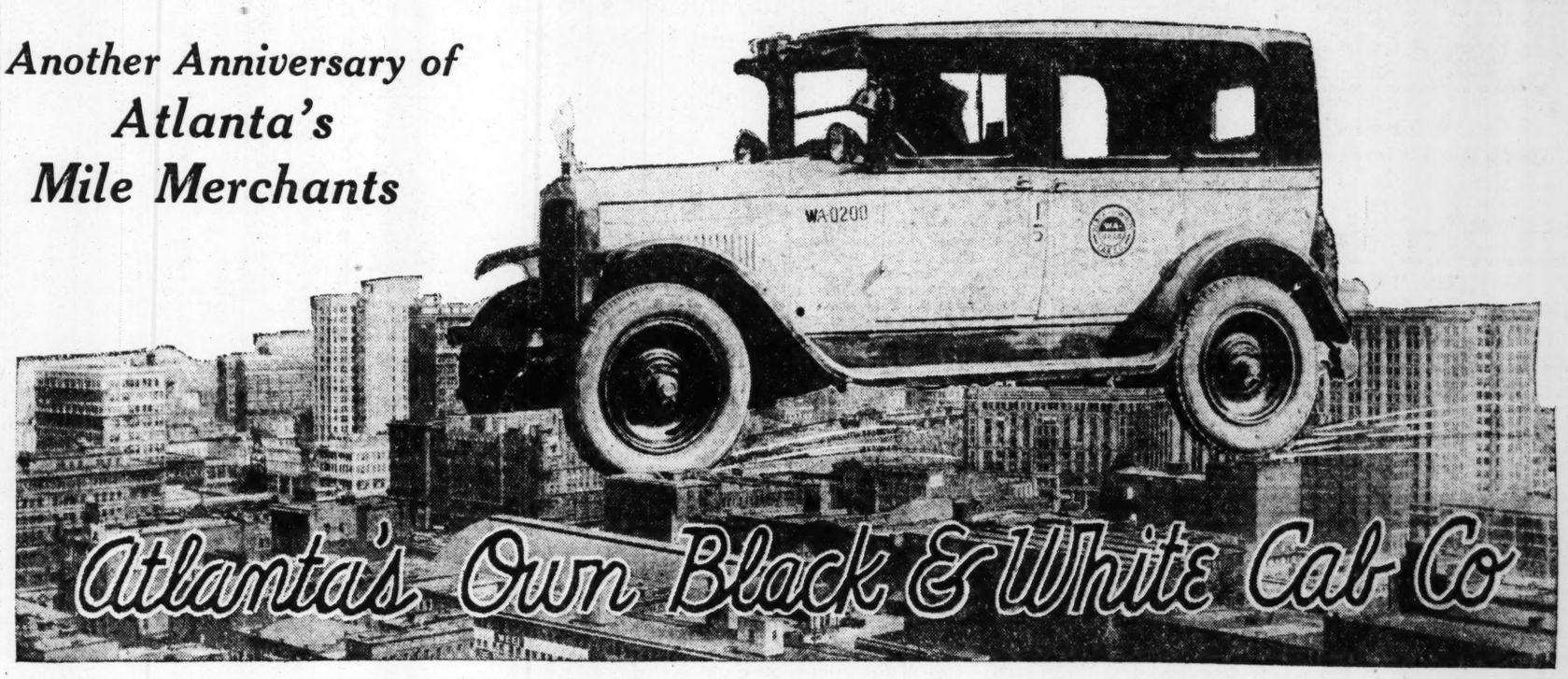
Black & White Cab Co.

ON THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Another Anniversary of

Atlanta's

Mile Merchants



The Atlanta public has recognized the true value of an efficient cab service to this community. And in celebrating this anniversary of the establishing of the Black and White Cab Company we wish to extend our thanks for the liberal patronage that has made possible the phenomenal achievement of our leadership in service and equipment.

Black and White Cabs are in every part of the city all hours of the day and night. No stone is left unturned to afford highest class, most courteous and complete service.

Drivers of Highest Type

The drivers on our cabs are compelled to go through a rigid examination before taking a cab on the street, and under the supervision of Mr. A. G. Hendley, Safety Director, they are constantly drilled on the importance of safety and courtesy to pedestrians as well as motorists.

We are sure the Atlanta public notes the improvements made in the drivers' staff by the untiring efforts of the officers of this company in the conduct of its drivers.

Mile Merchants

Cab operation is only a merchandising business, necessary to the welfare and splendid growth of our city.

The mile merchant goes about his duties day and night responding to every emergency and impulse of the city's action.

The company would like very much for the Atlanta public to fully realize the value of hailing a cab as it passes, when the opportunity calls for cab service, as our drivers are keen in their observance of the actions of pedestrians in traveling in and about the city.

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30c	40c	50c	60c	70c	80c
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Rowland, captain of the Garner team, is determined to have a professional coach, for there has been too much defeat on account of the lack of training. He persuades, with the assistance of his father, the school committee to make an offer to Ted Gibbons, the best guard the state university eleven ever had, the result being a season of glorious victories. It is a story of high ideals and schoolboy honor, all played up in the best football atmosphere. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

A PATRIOTIC LAD OF LONG ISLAND. By Russell Gordon Carter. The thrilling experiences of William Dean and his chum, Paul Coburn, on Long Island during the revolutionary period. There is also a buried treasure which the boys finally succeed in finding. (Penn's Book, Philadelphia.)

ON THE SWEETWATER TRAIL. By Sabra Conner, author of "The Quest of the Sea Otter." Decorations by Edgar Miller. A story of scouting with Kit Carson. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.)

ABOVE THE BRIGHT, BLUE SKY. More about the birds. By Elliott White Springs. The story of aviators and aviation. (Doubleday, Doran, Garden City, New York.)

SPEARS IN THE SUN. By James Edwin Baum. The author tells the story of a trip he took as a member of a Field museum expedition. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.)

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

DAVID. The incorrigible. By E. J. Crane. "E," probably standing for Elizabeth, for she is making a name as a writer of juvenile books. David is introduced as a stubborn New York youngster possessing some lovable traits, who after a few adventures, finds himself down in the Cumberland mountain region of Kentucky. It was here he was dropped by the bootleggers who learned who he was through the radio which tried to locate him. And here it is impossible for him to escape, and it is here that David's real life begins. It is a most interesting story for the young people. (Rae D. Hinkle Co., New York.)

ST. NICHOLAS BOOK OF SCIENCE. By Floyd L. Darrow, science editor of St. Nicholas. It is written in a clear, graphic and popular style, which will be of interest to any reader or lover of science. Mr. Darrow is not only a well-known scientist but a talented writer. (The Century Co., New York.)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS. By James Fellimore Cooper. This volume is one of the series entitled "The Golden Series." It is in size, shape and price suitable for a boy or girl library. The story of Uncas is told under six subheads, all of which will prove real thrillers to the reader. (David McGay Co., Philadelphia.)

LITTLE WHITE COTTON. By Helen Hopkins Crandell. With illustrations and decorations by Helen G. Babbitt and Ethel G. Blossom. This story would be a thrilling adventure for those who are not familiar with the cotton fields, but it is a thrilling adventure for any girl who wants to find out the work that cotton does in many ways all over the world. It is not only beautiful, but it is useful. Long live King Cotton!

LITTLE GOLD NUGGET. By Frederick Taber Cooper. Illustrations and decorations by Edna Potter. Gold is another very valuable asset, but it is found in the ground, and cotton grows up out of the soil. But the story of gold is just as valuable and boys and girls will find it a most interesting study. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

MARIO'S CASTLE. By Helen Forbes. This popular author will be given a warm reception by the little girls especially those who enjoyed hearing about Armaminta and Mary and Marcia: partners. This new story is laid in Italy and it is full of mysterious and unknown things to Elizabeth who is spending six months in this beautiful country. She soon meets Mario, an Italian boy, who lives in an old castle overlooking a picturesque hill town. The story about these two and what they saw and found is what makes this such an interesting story. (The Macmillan company, New York.)

AND BREAKS TRAIL. By Constance Lindsay Skinner. Decorations by Langdon Kihn. The story is really based on the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. It is here Andy saw the great west and its animal life. It is a wonderful story of courage. (Macmillan's Book, New York.)

THE THREE WILDERNESS SCOUTS. By Elmer Russell Gregor. The author has written several exciting stories for boys and this tale about the brave young scout's life among the Indians at lonely trading posts is just what boys like. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

THE SECOND TRAIL. A year ago "The First Trail" was published and immediately met with the appreciation of the boys and girls of the whole country. The introduction is signed, "Elizabeth." She is H. R. H., the Duchess of York, photograph is by Speaight. Among the wishes extended is the following: "I hope that these books will be read and enjoyed by guides and rangers overseas as well as in the home country, and I wish 'The Second Trail' the best possible luck in its journey round the guide world." There are about fifteen splendid stories by the very best writers. Illustrated. (D. Appleton and company, New York.)

CUSTER, THE LAST OF THE CAVALIERS. By Frazier Hunt. Illustrations by Captain John W. Thomason. Quite interesting is the introduction given of the man who became known all over the United States, "a boy with blonde curls, a velvet jacket, a superfluity of gold lace and a wide flowing scarlet tie rode at the head of the Michigan troops in 1963." Every boy and girl knows every fact in the life of General Custer; at 25 he was a major-general, and the story of his life as written here is not to know him for his victories, but for his bravery and courage in the final hour of life which ended in immortal glory at the age of 37. (Cosmopolitan's Book, New York.)

FATHER TAKES US TO BOSTON. By Grace Humphrey. The author wrote a year ago the entertaining story of Ruth and Robert Stuart who had such a splendid visit to New York where they saw everything of interest with their father as companion and guide. Now this year they have had a delightful and instructive trip to Boston where they located so many of the old places they had been reading about, among them being Faneuil Hall, the tablets on the Common, the little negro church on Beacon Hill, the Tea-Party Wharf, the Boston Massacre Circle and many other places of note. They visited the homes of Emerson, Hawthorne and the Alcotts in Concord, made trips to Salem, Cambridge, Plymouth, Bunker Hill and other places. They also had luncheon at the House of Seven Gables, tea at Wellesley and visited other historic places. A splendid American travel story for boys and girls. (Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

THE FLYING HORSE. By Kasimir and Olga Kovalsky. Pictures by Wanda Petruskevitch. Adapted from Ertshoff's old Russian poem. It is a story for any age. It is woven around the three sons of an old Russian. It is in the third son, who had been called a fool, that the reader will find the most to interest and entertain. Pegasus was the name of Greeks' winged horse, so why should not the Russian have a flying horse, Ivan and his horse had plenty of experience and the story about them will prove exciting. (Milton Bradley's book. Springfield, Ohio.)

THE MYSTERY OF ADVENTURE ISLAND. By Ruby Lorraine Radford. All children love mystery or adventure stories—in fact the grownups like to read stories with just a little mystery about them. Now these stories not for crime stories, for children are the chief characters in the stories. This is the story of Joyce Barnard and Donald Elliott, who discovered a hidden house in the swamps and marshes of a small island off the Carolina coast. They find an old ship almost buried in the marshes and what they find on the ship is the mystery that will interest.

THE MYSTERY OF SEVEN GABLES. By E. J. Crane. Now here's another story about a mysterious old vacant house on Black Eagle's island which is discovered by several children who through curiosity immediately start on an investigating tour. They finally meet the young heir to this old house, which is called "The House of Seven Gables," and it is through Nancy, Herbert, Maxwell, Osric and others that his inheritance is restored to him. It is a thrilling adventure story.

THE MESSENGER OF THE BLACK PRINCE. By Thomas A. H. Mawhinney. A story of the Basque country when the Black Prince was in conflict with King John. The story goes that a Norman lad was sent on a mysterious errand into the enemy's country and the thrilling adventures he experiences is the real story. It is a historical story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THE GOOD GIANT. By Martin W. Sampson. Illustrated. A real classic for the young folks, in which the children will find a giant quite different from the giants of old. This one is so gentle, kind and jolly that the children will all love him. And then there are other stories full of life and interest, in which the giant takes the leading part. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

THE PONY TREE. By Charlotte Brate. There are 175 illustrations in black and white from drawings by the author. This is an unusually attractive book in which the children will find a story about the Joy Family, the Jam Girl, Playing Calls, the Fairy Ball and the Pony Tree. These are all fine stories but the children are going to like the last one best. Knowing this, it will be such a surprise not to say anything more about the Pony Tree story. The book is full of attractive drawings which almost tell the little folks what they want to know. It is a handsome book and would make a suitable gift. (Stokes Co., New York.)

THE FARM TWINS. By Lucy Fitch Perkins. With illustrations by the authors. This is a delightful story about some little twins, not big ones, like the others Mrs. Perkins wrote about. They are just babies and their names are Tommy and Anne. It is a beautiful book and an attractive story for the little folks. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

OUR CAT. By Olive Hill, who tells of the adventures of "Mrs Tabitha's" Kittens. It is a delightful cat story and any reader, big or little, who loves cats, will thoroughly enjoy it. But you will have to get the cat's point of view, for they, too, have their joys and sorrows and dangers, and sometimes they have triumphs that cause a good deal of excitement in Catdom. It is an amusing story of cats, and the 41 pen and ink drawings by Will Simmons, with a frontispiece in color, adds an attractive feature. (Frederick Stokes Co., New York.)

A. L. Belle Isle Raises Cab Service Standards



A. L. BELLE ISLE.

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black and White Cab company, offers to Atlanta cab transportation that in the past four years has grown from an original order placed for 25 cabs to a fleet of 100 cabs at this time.

Mr. Belle Isle's experience dates back many years in the transportation field. During this time he was associated in the Ford and Lincoln business as local representative of the Ford Motor company, later disposing of his interest upon realizing that the city of Atlanta offered a splendid future to the cab business.

Mr. Belle Isle's entire attention is being directed to the cab operation of the Black and White Cab company.

"My one ambition is to give to Atlanta the most outstanding and complete service from a taxicab standpoint that may be possible," he said Saturday, "and on this, the anniversary of the company, the officers are to be congratulated on the splendid progress made."

NEGRO MELODIES ON SUNDAY NIGHT AT TABERNACLE

Characteristic negro melodies by Ralph E. Stewart and tabernacle music will be presented Sunday evening in the Baptist tabernacle at 7:30. "Lord, I Want To Be a Christian," "Swing Low" and other famous spirituals will be used on this program. The largo from Dvorak's New World symphony will be sung as a baritone solo. It is said the theme of this great musical composition was a simple negro tune, "Sailin' Long."

"A Question of Profit" is the title of the sermon by Will H. Houghton in the evening. The radio hour begun by the choir through WSB will be continued Sunday at 10:15 p. m. "Golden Pipes of Melodious Music" is to be the theme of this week's radio story.

New Mexico Mob Lynches Wounded Mexican Herder

Farmington, N. M., November 17. (AP)—Lynch law, formerly an effective deterrent of thievery in western states, yesterday was practiced by three masked men on Rafael Benavides, a Mexican sheep herder, who was kidnapped from a local hospital where he lay critically wounded.

His body was found a few hours later swinging from alocust tree two miles outside town.

Physicians said gunshot wounds in Benavides' abdomen, received when he resisted arrest by a sheriff's possee Thursday, would have caused his death within 24 hours.

The Mexican was believed by police to have been the man who early Wednesday attacked and seriously injured Mrs. Charles Lewis, wife of a prominent sheep man of Aztec, N. M., then left her unclothed in a canyon near her home.

Upon regaining consciousness Mrs. Lewis staggered back to her husband's ranch and notified authorities. A sheriff's possee was organized and Thursday came upon Benavides, who resisted arrest and was shot down. He was brought to a hospital here.

About noon yesterday an unknown man called the hospital and asked if the Mexican was guarded. A nurse replied in the negative, and shortly afterward the three determined men appeared, hastily dragged Benavides to a truck and disappeared.

Reports reached Sheriff Blancett that a large body of men joined the original trio under the locust tree on an abandoned ranch. The body was found by a prospective purchaser of the ranch who was making an inspection tour of the property.

A recent annual traffic census at a Surrey, England, crossroads, revealed that every other form of transportation, including bicycles, had increased, while horse-driven vehicles had decreased.

That her son of 17, appearing in court on a charge of trespassing, could neither read nor write, although he had had a compulsory education at an elementary school, was testified by a mother in Marylebone, England, recently.



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Greetings to Black and White Cabs on Birthday

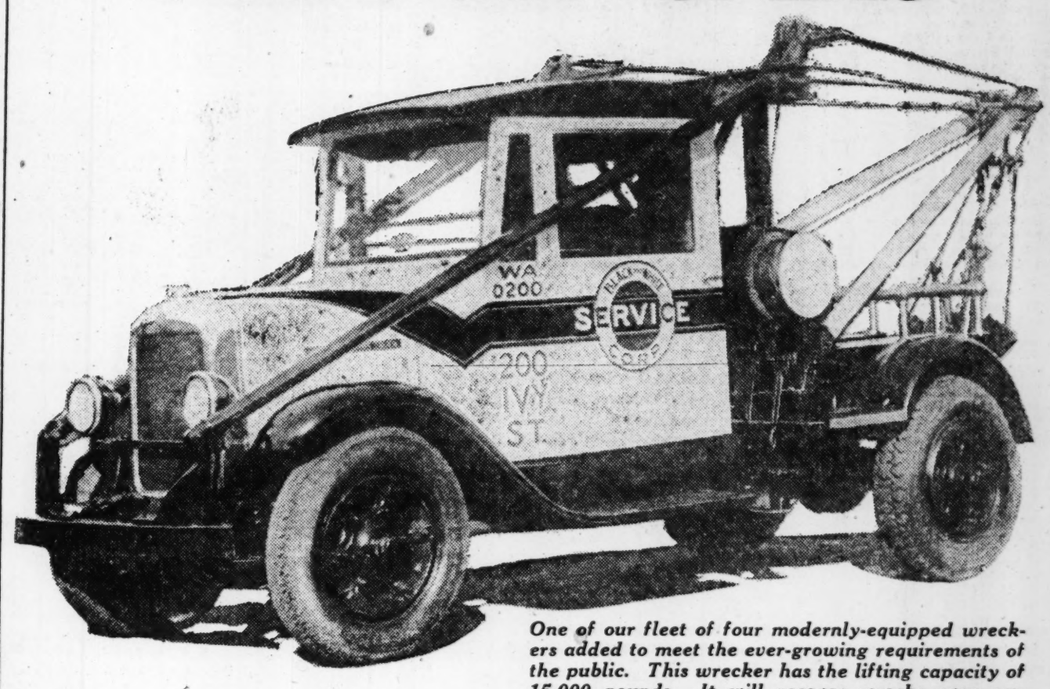
Today is being celebrated by the Black and White Taxicab Company and the Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company. They have indeed many reasons for celebration, for they render a splendid, quick, courteous and reliable service to Atlantans and our visitors.

Economy in operation is important to such huge fleet operators but the advantages of speed, power and less motor trouble cannot be sacrificed. That's why these shrewd buyers of motor fuels and motor oils select the "Twins of Power"—Woco-Pep and Tiolene—as do hundreds of commercial fleet owners and many thousands of motorists in Atlanta.

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This department operating 24 hours each day includes all motor repairs, and replacement of damaged or broken parts.

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These departments are complete in every respect, capable of meeting the requirements of all emergencies in connection with everyday troubles of the automobile.

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In this department repainting and "touching-up" is accomplished in the most rapid order consistent with good workmanship.

Washing, Alemiting, Brake Adjustments, Etc.

Ever increasing its facilities to meet the demands of the public for the maintenance of motor cars—the Black & White Service Corporation,—after being established only 15 **months**—presents the most complete service of its kind in the South.

It affords **automobile agents, dealers, distributors, garage men,** those **operating fleets of trucks** and the **general public** a service that will reduce maintenance costs and upkeep, to a point below that which could be obtained elsewhere.

Insurance companies are fast recognizing the value of this service, for in connection with each case handled by the insurance company, we are prepared to execute releases and carry out such instructions as may be given.

24-Hour Service

In all departments work is facilitated by 24-hour service. This enables us to handle emergency work in record time and restore cars to perfect condition without the usual loss of many hours.

Moderate Charges

The unusually low charges on all service is made possible only because of a special contract with the Black & White Cab Co., and the Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., for maintenance and upkeep of their equipment. These two concerns alone guarantee approximately 40% of our overhead expense with the consequence that it is possible to extend our complete service to all who will avail themselves of it at a most reasonable charge.

BLACK & WHITE SERVICE CORP.

200 IVY ST., N. E.

Phone, Day or Night, Walnut 0200

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Business Women's league and Bible class, No. 2, of the Second Baptist church, will be an important event of Friday next, at the Atlanta club, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon is president of the league and Colonel Paxon is teacher of the Bible class, and they have always personally seen that this annual dinner is an event unsurpassed in such affairs in Atlanta.

Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. There will be a special entertainment program, with each circle putting on an attractive stunt, the details of which, however, will be kept secret until presented.

WOMAN'S DIVISION COMMERCE BODY INDORSES CHEST

Complete indorsement to the Community Chest campaign was voiced Saturday in resolutions adopted by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce. Epecially pleasure was expressed in the formation of the woman's division of the chest campaign, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. M. Lumpkin.

"Cutting operating expenses," the resolutions point out, "will mean more money for the great work the chest is undertaking and the establishment of the Mop and Broom factory is commended because it is a means of employment for worthy people in need of work."

A seven months course in interior decorating, commercial art and advertising, sponsored by the woman's division of the chamber, opened with a large enrollment last Tuesday. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday night, in the Chamber of Commerce building. Instruction is given by Mrs. E. J. Land, art director of the Norris Candy company, Miss Mary Kean McKinnon, interior decorator and stylist in the home furnishings department of Davison-Paxon company and Miss Leonora Anderson, advertising manager of J. P. Allen company.

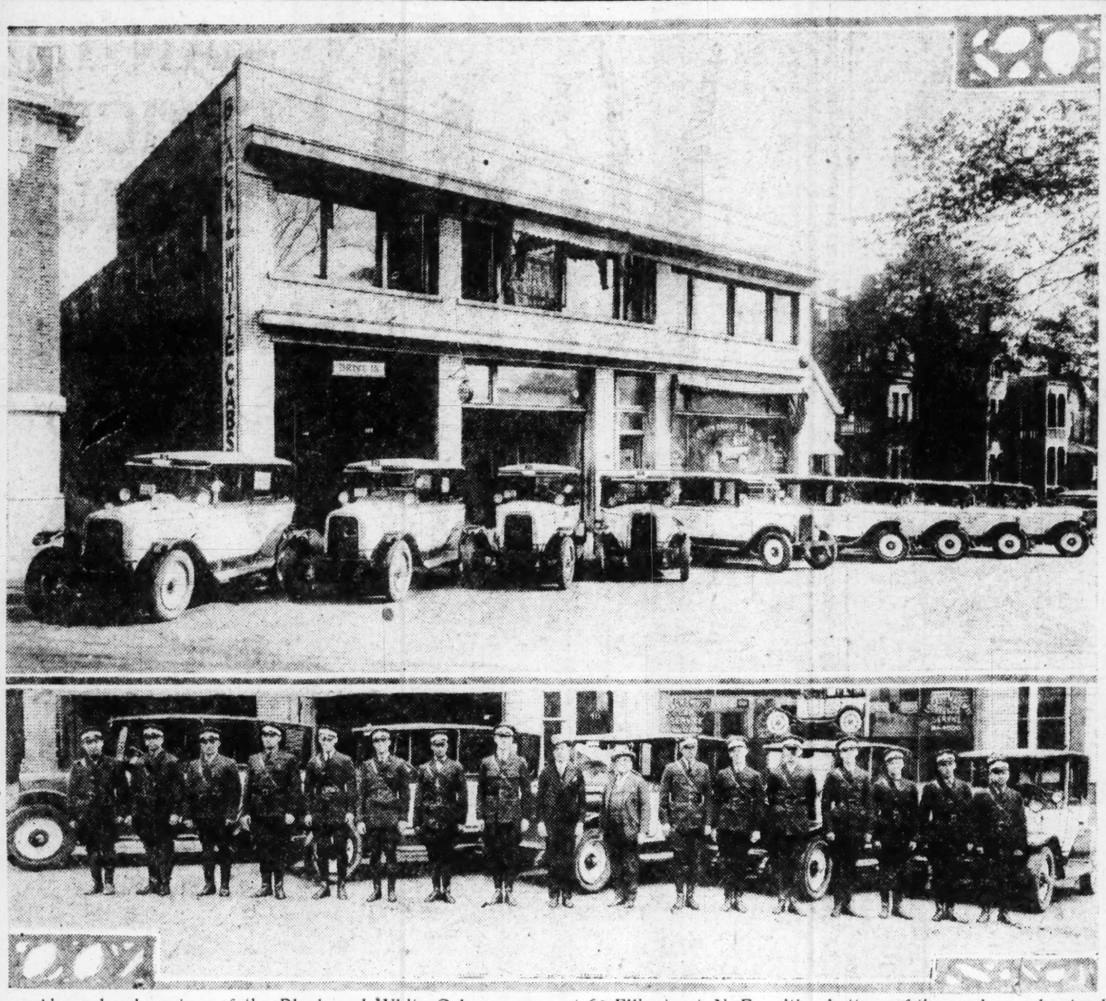
TAXI EXECUTIVES WILL GATHER HERE

Continued from First Page.

field and B. M. Seymour, of Chicago; J. C. Eckles, of Tulsa; H. L. Cummings, of Richmond; Sam Heller, of Norfolk; L. G. Simon, of Little Rock; Lewis A. Robinson and J. C. Blackburn of Houston, Texas; Frank Toye, of New Orleans; A. L. Tate, of Memphis and Atlanta; Henry Jenkins and Frank Dunlap, of Birmingham; Fred Bryan, of Chattanooga; H. L. Blackmore, of Nashville; Dale Harmon, Kansas City; Charles Ossman, Madison, Wis., and John P. Wagner, of Milwaukee.

Many prominent executives in the automotive industry will be visitors in Atlanta during the convention. Among these are Paul W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck corporation; P. H. Geyser, vice president of General Motors Truck corporation; H. A. Prussing, western sales manager General Motors Truck corporation; Colonel R. L. Hubler, president Ohmer Fare Register company, Dayton, Ohio; Earnest Greenwald and R. L. Close, vice presidents of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio.

Home of Black & White Cabs and Men Who Pilot Them



Above headquarters of the Black and White Cab company at 62 Ellis street, N. E., with a battery of the modern cabs standing in front. Below, a battalion of Black and White pilots in the neat uniforms that distinguish the company's drivers.

ATLANTANS ATTEND FURNITURE MARKET

Grand Rapids, Mich., November 17. (Special.)—Wiley Jones and Mary Miller, of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, of Atlanta, are registered at the Grand Rapids furniture market to select new styles in house furnishings which are being displayed at this national autumn exhibition of the 400 leading furniture manufacturers of America.

This furniture style show continues three weeks, and is attended by leading furniture merchants in every state of the union, as well as neighboring foreign countries. During this time orders for millions of dollars worth of new furniture are placed by the dealers and written up by an army of 1,500 manufacturers' salesmen presiding over the exhibits.

Service Corporation To Help in Removing Glass From Streets

Another new free service for motorists was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Motor club, with the cooperation of the Black and White Service corporation.

On call to the club, IVy 4100, glass will be removed from any street of the city, night or day, Sunday or holiday.

This service is being performed by the Black and White Service corporation and the club as a safety measure to avoid accidents caused by motorists dodging glass on the streets.

Weighing 282 carats, and almost as large as a hen's egg, the diamond recently found by a native at the "Bad Hope" diggings near Kimberley, Africa, has been sold for $22,500.

Black & White Service Corp. Headed by C. A. Belle Isle

C. A. Belle Isle, manager of the Black & White Service corporation, is well known to automobile owners of Atlanta, having been associated with A. L. Belle Isle during his earlier days in the building up of the Belle Isle Automobile Rent Service.

Charles Belle Isle later was employed by a local Ford agency as manager of the service department and from there he became connected with the Ford Motor company, first in Atlanta and then in Charlotte, where he was placed in a responsible position dealing with the construction of the Charlotte branch.

This young man possesses the knowledge and qualities required in the operation of the new service offered the Atlanta motorist by the Black & White Service corporation, which also extends tourists who may require emergency repairs on their travels in and out of Atlanta, a specialized and speedy service.

The Black & White Service corporation was organized only 15 months ago by A. L. Belle Isle, who through his vision of the future, realized that there was a need in the automobile field for a service such as is rendered by this concern.

Mr. Belle Isle pointed out that contracts of this company with the Atlanta Baggage & Cab company and the Black & White Cab company for the maintenance and upkeep of their equipment guarantees approximately



C. A. BELLE ISLE.

40 per cent of its overhead expense. Thus it is possible for this unusual type of service to be extended to the public at a cost much more reasonable than would be possible if it depended entirely on the outside motorist for its existence.

Mr. Belle Isle adds that a sufficient force of men are on duty at all hours to insure the motorist instant and individual attention, and that the appeal made to those who have taken advantage of this almost "factory" service can be better attested by the number of new customers gained daily through direct personal recommendation.

The Black & White Service corporation operates a 24-hour repair department, including emergency painting and touching up and repair to damaged parts to automobiles; a complete body rebuilding department; a metal, fender and radiator department, which enables the company to meet emergencies of any nature in connection with the everyday use of the automobile.

An important service being offered day and night to automobile dealers as well as the public of Atlanta includes a fleet of wreckers available at any hour, day or night.

The present equipment represents four modern and completely equipped wreckers. To insure uniform prices for tow-in service, meters are used to determine the distance traveled and the charges are made on a mileage basis rather than quoting flat rates on service rendered.

The 24-hour storage open to transient as well as many satisfied regular customers is another phase of the service which enables the tourist to park his car during the early hours of the night, issuing instructions on the necessary repairs, washing, polishing, alemiting, adjustment on brakes, and be assured that his car will be ready to go the morning thereafter.

Monopolies in Turkey, including those for telegraphs, telephones, mail, alcohol, tobacco, salt, sugar, gasoline, playing cards and matches, will pay $29,000,000 to the government in the next year.

BAGGAGE AND CAB CO. HEADED BY HORWITZ

Continued from First Page.

Opera company, which makes its appearance here annually, is handled by the company.

The house-to-house transfer of baggage is available on short notice day or night. The equipment of this company is subject to an immediate call on any emergency.



ERNST HOWITZ.

Automatic cocktail shakers that play "I've Got Those Alcoholic Blues"—and beer, cheese and crackers—are now considered smart among some of the snootier set. . . . Pierre DeRohan, succeeded as critic on the American by G. W. Gabriel, late of the Sun, remains on the staff. . . . The Gilbert Seldes will alcoholiday in Bermuda. . . . It cost a cold cream merchant 30 grand for the indorsement of a famous duchess, five going to the B'way playboy who arranged the contact. . . . The Zep "stowaway" was a "plant."

Furniture Dealers Will Hear Address By Hugh Murrill, Jr.

The largest and most important meeting staged by retail furniture dealers of Atlanta during 1928 will be held Thursday, November 22, with a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club. The meeting is being sponsored by the furniture dealers' division of the Atlanta Retail Merchants association and the Georgia Retail Furniture Dealers' association. Leading retail furniture stores of Atlanta have been invited to participate.

The feature of the meeting will be a practical address by Hugh Murrill, Jr., editor of the Southern Furniture Journal, along the lines of modern methods in merchandising furniture. Mr. Murrill will accompany his address with an illustration of making a sale. Mr. Murrill is one of the outstanding authorities of the United States on retail furniture merchandising, having recently conducted a complete survey of merchandising conditions throughout the country, and particularly the southeast.

Not only are executives and department heads invited to the meeting, but a special invitation has been extended salespeople in the various furniture stores to attend.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS 363

Morehouse college, one of the pioneer institutions for the higher education of colored youth, has an enrollment this year of 363, according to the president, Dr. John Hope. This is a substantial increase over last year.

Twenty-one states, the district of Columbia, and one foreign country are represented in the student body, Georgia leading with 154, Alabama and Florida following with 48 and 39 respectively.

This enrollment is not far short of the limit of 400 which the college has set itself, with a view to maintaining an adequate faculty and facilities, and intimate contacts between teachers and students. The next step, according to President Hope, will be the improvement of instruction by providing a larger faculty and more adequate equipment.

At the outset the student body of Morehouse was composed largely of boys in the academy and the higher grammar grades, with a few college men. In the following years the preparatory grades have been gradually abandoned and the college work strengthened.

The dole is causing poaching more than anything else in England, declared Magistrate Hanshury, of Abergavenny, in fining two men for illegally shooting birds.

The Automobile Piston Co.

Distributors of Replacement Parts, Shop Tools and Supplies

312 IVY ST. WALNUT 9055

CONGRATULATE AND EXTEND BEST WISHES TO

BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.

ON THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Black & White Cabs

— USE —



Firestone



Gum-Dipped **Tires—Exclusively** Gum-Dipped

Tire requirements for taxicab companies are most exacting and before any cab transportation company makes its selection of tires they put them to a most rigid test under all kinds of driving conditions, which enables them to know first-hand just what to expect from the tire equipment they use on their cabs.

We are proud to state that the selection of the Black and White Cab Company, of Atlanta, were Firestones. And we earnestly believe no finer recommendation could be had.

Thousands of individual motorists enjoy this same safe, economical transportation.

J. L. CARROLL COMPANY

Corner Spring and Harris Streets Walnut 8628

EX-KLUXERS GUILTY IN AUTO THEFTS CASE

Former Indiana Leaders of Klan To Receive Sentences Next Saturday.

Indianapolis, November 17.—(AP)—Fifteen persons, including two former leaders of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, were convicted in federal court here today of conspiracy to violate the Dyer automobile theft act. They will be sentenced next Saturday. Three other persons were acquitted of the same charge.

The alleged interstate auto theft ring was revealed shortly after an incendiary fire and explosion in the clothing store here of Edward C. Traugott, who was among those found guilty.

Others found guilty were:

W. Lee Smith, former grand dragon of the klan; Robert F. McNay, another former klan leader; Harry Sussman, a partner of Traugott; Elmer Sussman, William Laffey, Jacob and Motimer Wohlfeld, all of Indianapolis; Dr. Fred Binzer, of Terre Haute; Bertram Libowitz, Ted Baldwin and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison. The latter two were arrested in Chicago.

Those acquitted were Wolf Sussman, William Jones and Mrs. Pink Jones, of Indianapolis.

During the trial the government introduced evidence designed to show expensive automobiles stolen in Chicago, Cleveland and other cities of neighboring states were brought to Indianapolis and sold to several of the defendants who in turn disposed of them to other persons.

MOTORCADE OPENS COASTAL HIGHWAY MAINE-KEY WEST

Wilmington, N. C., November 17.—(AP)—The Washington-Key West motorcade, led by Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., left here this morning for Charleston, S. C., next overnight stop on the route southward. Fifteen automobiles comprise the motorcade.

The party spent the night here last night and were guests at an informal reception tendered by the civic clubs and city officials. Mayor Alsop, Frank O. Williams, six times president of the Atlantic Coastal Highway association, Senor Jorge Ponce, Cuban consul at Key West, and Frank Ladd, of Key West, were speakers.

The motorcade is observing the opening of the coastal highway from Maine to Key West.

Motor Coach Service Black & White Feature



One of the modern coaches employed in the motor coach transportation offered by the Atlanta Baggage & Cab company, handling railroad transfer of passengers who may have purchased tickets through the city from one station to another. Sight-seeing coaches also are operated regularly.

General Manager Of Shipping Board Will Speak Here

General A. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the United States shipping board, merchant fleet corporation, will be the guest of honor



GENERAL A. C. DALTON.

and principal speaker at a luncheon to be tendered him by the second southeastern foreign trade conference at 12:30 next Wednesday in the civic room in the Ansley hotel.

The foreign trade conference will be held at the chambers of commerce Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the chamber, the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and the Atlanta office of the United States shipping board.

General Dalton will address the luncheon on "America's Merchant Marine Problem," a problem which, in his own language, "is vital to the future prosperity and security of our people."

According to N. P. Leary, local district traffic representative of the fleet corporation, since assuming the office of vice president and general manager of the corporation in July, 1926, General Dalton has brought about a reorganization and improvement that have been of far-reaching effect in the efficient and economical administration of the corporation's affairs. He organized the United States mines, the only American flag passenger service in the north Atlanta, and with the same number of vessels effected an operating profit for the fiscal years 1927 and 1928 as compared with a direct operating loss for the two previous years. In addition to this conquest of financial difficulties in the passenger service, General Dalton's administration has reduced the cost of our laid-up fleet and the vessels are in better condition than at any time during the past seven years.

Six "House Parties" Planned by Sante Fe Over 6,000-Mile Route

Passenger Traffic Manager W. J. Black, of the Sante Fe railway, Saturday announced that this company, in connection with the Burlington system, would operate six traveling "house parties," personally escorted tours from Chicago to California and back, the entire journey comprising 6,000 miles by rail, several hundred miles by motor and requiring 21 days on the way.

These parties will start from Chicago in special cars over the Santa Fe, leaving January 5 and 19, February 2 and 16 and March 2 and 16, 1929. They will take the Indian-detour trip by special Harvey cars through the Indian country of northern New Mexico. They will visit the Grand Canyon, Tijuana and Agua Caliente, in Old Mexico; Yosemite and Catalina and will return to Chicago by way of Feather River canyon, Salt Lake City, the scenic Rockies of Colorado, and Denver.

A GREEDY SOUL.

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster and fell into a fit of confusion on hearin gthe hostess say to her husband:

"'How inattentive you are, Charlie. You must look after Mr. Blank better. He's helping himself to everything.'"

Central Georgia Makes Stewart District Agent

T. J. Stewart, for several years traveling passenger agent of the Central of Georgia railway, has been promoted to district passenger agent of the company, with offices in Atlanta,



T. J. STEWART.

it was announced Saturday by officials of the road.

Mr. Stewart's meteoric rise began in 1913 at Savannah where he began service with the concern as a clerk. Soon afterwards he was promoted to the post of baggage and claim clerk in the general passenger agent's office at Savannah, and held that post until he enlisted in the navy during the world war.

Following his naval discharge, he returned to the old post after the railroads were returned to private ownership. A few months later he was transferred to Atlanta as traveling passenger agent and later to assistant district passenger agent. He held the latter post until his recent elevation.

Saturday Mr. Stewart was receiving the congratulations of a host of Atlanta and Georgia friends. He is one of the most popular and efficient attaches of the system.

COMPLIMENTS TO
BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.
ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY
THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
56 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 1847

ATLANTA AAA GEORGIA STATE AUTO ASS'N

Worn by Millions of Motorists
Ask the Atlanta Motor Club why
336 W. Peachtree, N. W.
Phone IVy 4100

Guaranteed for One Full Year
Against
Blowouts - Breaks - Cuts - Bruises and Road Hazards

Guaranteed In Writing — Kenyon Tires — No Extra Charge For Guarantee

The C. Kenyon Co. have earned a reputation for manufacturing the best in rubber products during their 71 years in business, and into every Kenyon Tire, they build their 71 year reputation.



Kenyons are now being used by commercial houses throughout the United States, who demand the best for the rendering of service to their clients.

Kenyons are reasonably priced, good to look at, and comfortable to ride on.

Get Tire Wise and Try Kenyons



Sold and Serviced by
Your Nearest Kenyon Dealer

Alexander-Seewald Company
Distributors
414 West Peachtree St.

Everett Strupper, Inc.
"Always Open"
DEALERS IN
DUNLOP TIRES
536 SPRING ST., N. W. HEMIOCK 7670
Extends Best Wishes To
Black & White Cab Co.

Read What the Black & White Service Corp. Says About the
"SIECO"
CLEANING TANK

Black and White Service Corporation
800 IVY STREET
ATLANTA
Nov 15, 1928

PHONE WA. 6100 WA. 7818
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
STORAGE PAINTING REPAIRING TRIMMING UPHOLSTERING TOW IN SERVICE PAY BY THE MILE METER EQUIPPED WRECKER EQUIPMENT

Southern Iron & Equipment Company
Atlanta, Ga.
Attn. Mr. R. A. Garner:

Dear Mr. Garner:

The SIECO cleaning tank Installed in the Black & White Service Corporation six months ago has been given a thorough test.

In our past experience in dealing with the cleaning of repair parts and motors of automobiles we have found this unit to be far superior to any installation used by us.

The low cost of operation, in view of the fact that we are able to use as fuel, the crank case drainage accumulated from oil changes, makes the initial cost the only item to be considered.

This unit is in operation 24-hours a day and we take great pleasure in offering an invitation to your prospective buyers that they may see for themselves the results we are obtaining.

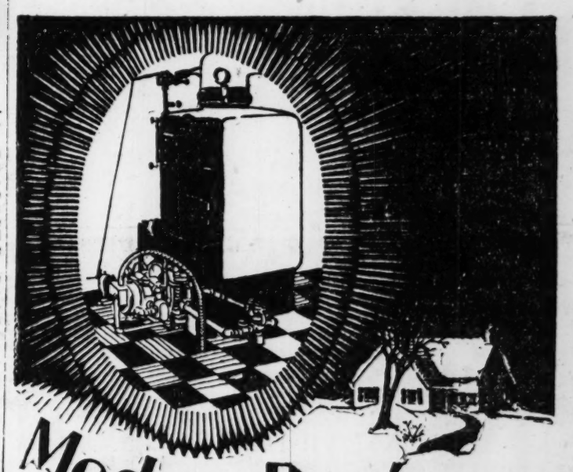
Very truly yours,
A.L. BELLE ISLE
PRESIDENT

ALBI*SW

Manufactured and Distributed by
The Southern Iron & Equipment Co.
Grant Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Black & White Cab
Busses are Equipped with
Philco Diamond Grid Batteries
Furnished by
Brown Tire Co.
131 Ivy St. WAl. 6100

The Ray Automatic Oil Burner
Heats All Three of These Organizations:
Black & White Cab Co.
Black & White Service Corp.
Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co.



Modern Progress SAYS:-
"Burn Oil"
and you will gain a new conception of what comfort and convenience really mean!

The RAY is built by a successful pioneer in the oil-burning field.

scientifically designed to burn the cheapest oil—its efficiency and rugged reliability make it as permanent as the building it heats.

It requires a minimum of servicing and care.

It is backed by the guarantee of a company established in 1872.

It is listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

W. S. RAY MANUFACTURING CO.
San Francisco, California

Oil is clean, plentiful, and your basement is dustless—its space available for other purposes than storage—your health is better because of evenly regulated temperatures—cleaner interiors lessen the housework—absence of *all* ashes eliminates their disposal—only an occasional glance at the equipment and checking up of fuel supply is required—

And in addition to the above advantages the
RAY automatic Oil Burner
burns the lower grades of oil

Over 40,000 owners attest its efficiency and reliability—and this ownership has been secured, not by promises, but by proved performance.

Send for Booklet
"40,000 owners can't be wrong"
Thomas Oil Burning Equipment Co.
108 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2995

THE RAY CAN BE INSTALLED IN ANY MAKE OF HOT-AIR FURNACE, HOT-WATER OR STEAM BOILER

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

STATIONS LIMITED TO OWN CHANNELS

Commission Determined To Prevent Interference on Air.

Washington, November 17.—(AP)—The federal radio commission is determined to prevent interference with good reception of programs under the new allocation caused by stations that fail to keep on their assigned wavelengths.

Commissioner Sam Pickord says that broadcasters had ample time to adjust their transmitters to the new frequencies and stations which are not operating exactly on their own channels will be ordered to keep off the air until they can transmit correctly. The commission believes that the success of the new allocation depends largely upon the accurate adjustment of the different stations to their frequencies.

The policemen of the ether—the radio supervisors of the department of commerce—the keeping a check on the transmissions of stations throughout the country and are reporting deviations from frequency to the commission. A general order of the commission stipulates that one-half kilocycle is the extreme permissible variation.

WIRED RADIO SIGNS KOLSTER CONTRACT

New York, November 17.—(AP)—In one of the largest single transfers of radio patents in the industry's history, Kolster Radio company, of Newark, N. J., today closed two contracts with Wired Radio, Inc., a subsidiary of the North American company.

Under the first contract Kolster obtains title to some 600 patents, patent applications and inventions in communications, radio, wired radio, electric phonograph, television and talking motion picture fields, all acquired by North American company in the past six years. The second contract, which remains in force until September 2, 1941, with renewal options, provides that Wired Radio will buy not less than one-third of its total requirements for apparatus from Kolster on a cost plus 25 per cent basis. Wired Radio broadcasts programs over electric light wires.

BORNEO EXPEDITION TO TEST MODERN SET

Chicago, November 17.—(AP)—Utility of the modern American broadcast receiver in a remote part of the world is to be investigated by an expedition into the jungles of Borneo.

The expedition, which is to collect zoological and other scientific specimens and to study tropical radio problems, will carry a number of standard factory-built receivers to be used in picking up long distance broadcasts and time signals from Manila. It is thought the sets also will prove beneficial in keeping up the morale of the men during the long months in the jungles. A daily log will be kept of all stations heard.

Radio engineers believe that the expedition will be able to get much valuable data on the type of receiver best adapted to the lower latitudes. Due to the extreme humidity, radio sets in the tropics must be shielded from moisture and, otherwise differently constructed than those for colder climates.

The party, known as the All-American Mohawk Malaysian expedition, plans to work up the Bario river to its headquarters and halt for several months. Later it expects to push across the great mountain barrier to the opposite coast. It is to sail from San Francisco within a month.

Special short wave radio apparatus will be carried, and it is hoped to maintain constant radio communication with the outside and especially with the headquarters at Bandjermasin, capital of Dutch Borneo. An effort is to be made to contact with the Byrd antarctic expedition by radio.

BROADWAY MINSTREL EXPECTED IN ATLANTA

Sam Coslow, known as the "Broadway Minstrel," is expected in Atlanta today. He will broadcast over WSB today or tomorrow. He was born in New York city in 1902 and has been writing popular song hits for nine years. He is also well known as a radio entertainer with Major Bowes' Family from WEAF.

He made his debut as exclusive Victor recording artist with "King for a Day" and "You're a Real Sweetheart." He is well known as the composer of "Was It a Dream?" "One Summer Night," etc., and is now introducing on the air the successor to "Was It a Dream?" his big waltz hit of 1928. "My Window of Dreams."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TELLS RADIO PLANS

Geneva, November 17.—(AP)—Plans have been made for the operation of a high powered radio station at Geneva, Switzerland, to be used in times of emergency by the League of Nations to send messages to all countries of the world.

The radio station normally will be operated by the Radio-Suisse, a company operating under the Swiss government but in times of emergency it will be taken over by the league. The station will have a long wave transmitter of 50,000 watts, supplemented by short wave transmitters.

The secretariat of the league would decide which of its own telegrams should be sent by wireless and which by the lines of the Swiss administration. In any case, the Swiss telegraph administration would take all necessary steps to dispatch by wire as rapidly as possible such league traffic as could not be transmitted from the radio telegraph station. The official traffic of the league would be given priority over all private messages.

RADIOS
Reasonable Terms
PHILLIPS & CREW
181 Peachtree

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

BENIAMINO GIGLI IN ATWATER KENT HOUR.

Beniamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard during the Atwater Kent concert through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 8:15 o'clock tonight.



Gigli.

Possessed of a voice of unusual beauty and master of an all but perfect style, Gigli has native talents which are equally effective in opera and in concert. So delightful is his art and so appealing is the quality of his voice that he is held in the highest esteem both by musicians and by the general public.

Since his debut in 1914 at Rovigo, Italy, as Enzo in "La Gioconda," Gigli's life has been one long series of operatic triumphs. First he went the rounds of the famous Italian opera houses, singing in Milan, Rome, Naples, Genoa, Palermo and other cities. Then in quick succession he visited France, Spain, South America and finally the United States arousing everywhere enthusiastic praise, both in the press and with the public.

At the time of his debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, as Faust in Boito's "Mefistofele," Gigli was immediately hailed as a star of the first order, and several seasons as a leading tenor of the world's greatest home of opera have added greatly to his fame and to his art.

Gigli was born in 1890 at Recanati, Italy. For ten years he sang in a boys choir in his native city. At eighteen he went to Rome where he was enrolled in the St. Cecilia Academy of Music.

During the Atwater Kent concert, Gigli will sing "Elle Ne Croyait Pas" from Thomas' "Mignon;" Toselli's beautiful serenade, "Rimpianto;" "M'Appari," the celebrated tenor aria from Flotow's opera, "Martha" and "Una Furtiva Lagrima," the immortal song from Donzetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore."

Under the direction of Josef Pasternack, former conductor at the Metropolitan, the Atwater Kent orchestra will play the "Coronation March" from the cathedral scene in "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer; "Arelquin," by Chaminade and "Country Gardens," by Grainger.

The musical details follow:

Coronation March from "Le Prophete" ..... Meyerbeer
Orchestra
Elle Ne Croyait Pas from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Tenor Solo—Beniamino Gigli
Plaisir D'Amour ..... Martini
Rimpianto ..... Toselli
La Violetta ..... Mozart
Tenor Solo—Beniamino Gigli
Minuetto All Ontico ..... Karganoff
Arlequin ..... Chaminade
Orchestra
M'Appari from "Martha" ..... Flotow
Tenor Solo—Beniamino Gigli
Come Love With Me ..... Carnevali
If I Gave You a Rose ..... English
Life ..... Curran
Tenor Solo—Beniamino Gigli
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Orchestra
Una Furtiva Lagrima from "D'Elisir D'Amore" ..... Donzetti
Tenor Solo—Beniamino Gigli

* * *

OLD FAVORITE BY ENNA JETTICK.

Old favorites will be featured by mixed quartet during Enna Jettick Melodies to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

The quartet, whose members are Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and James Phillips, bass, will be accompanied by Solon Alberti at the piano.

"When I Was a Lad," from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore;" "Beautiful Lady," from "The Pink Lady," and "Till We Meet Again" are among the quartet numbers to be heard.

Miss Ayres will sing as a solo Ronald's "Oh, Lovely Night."

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

When I Was a Lad, from "H. M. S. Pinafore" ..... Gilbert-Sullivan
Quartet
Red Wing ..... Quartet
Oh, Lovely Night ..... Ronald
Soprano solo, Betsy Ayres
Beautiful Lady, from "The Pink Lady." ..... Quartet
Till We Meet Again ..... Quartet

* * *

"WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?"

Dr. Daniel A. Poling's address during the young people's conference, broadcast through WSB and the NBC system, at 2 o'clock this afternoon will be entitled "What Are You Looking For?"

Dr. Poling believes that an aimless vacation, whether it be short or long, is worse than none at all, and that the result of a vacation finally depends upon what was looked for in the beginning. He further holds that the person has never yet discovered rest who has not honestly earned it.

The radio audience will be invited to join in singing favorite hymns, led by a contralto and a baritone. "How Firm a Foundation" and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" will be offered in this broadcast. Clarke's "The Blind Ploughman" will be heard as a baritone solo.

Band music for the program will include Brigel's "Metropolitan March;" "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn, and Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

National Youth March ..... Shackley
How Firm a Foundation (hyma)
Metropolitan March ..... Brigel
Band.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer
The Blind Ploughman ..... Clarke
Baritone solo.
The Heavens Are Telling ..... Haydn
Band.
Address: "What Are You Looking For?"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
He Leadeth Me (hyma)
Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
Band.
Questions and Answers.
Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus (hyma).
Stars and Stripes Forever.
Band.

* * *

NATIONAL LIGHT OPERA—"THE LOVELY GALATEA."

"The Lovely Galatea," a mythologic comic opera in two acts by Franz Von Suppe, will be broadcast by the National Light Opera company under the direction of Graham Harris, through WSB and the NBC system at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

The cast will include the following soloists:

Galatea (The Statue) ..... Caroline Andrews
Ganymede (Greek boy) ..... Grace Leslie
Pygmalion (Sculptor) ..... Alan Jones
Midas (Art Patron) ..... Walter Preston

The opera opens with a chorus of Grecians going to worship at the Temple of Venus, at dawn. The introductory music is played and we hear the chorus singing to the dawn, "Aurora is Awakening." Ganymede declines to follow, preferring to sleep. His master, Pygmalion, a sculptor who has made a beautiful statue of his ideal, Galatea, also goes to the temple. In his absence, Midas, a rich money-lending "art patron" calls, and in return for a bribe, is allowed to see the beautiful marble statue. Pygmalion returns and drives out, to the great disgust of the latter. In answer to Pygmalion's prayer, the goddess Venus gives life to the statue of Galatea, who promptly falls in love with her sculptor, the first man she sees. A duet is sung by Pygmalion and Galatea at this awakening, "Ah, Radiant Beauty."

Soon after Galatea sees Gaynmede and expresses her preference for him on account of his youth and beauty. Midas comes again, finds Galatea living, and starts to woo her with jewels and riches: "See the Trinkets I Have Brought You," which she accepts, while rejecting their donor. Pygmalion discovers the intrigues of Galatea and Midas and finally her attachment to Ganymede. In despair he prays to Venus to turn Galatea back into marble again. In answer to this prayer Galatea again becomes a statue in which form she is sold by Pygmalion to Midas in a brief finale, as the opera ends.

* * * *

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

"The Angel Standing in the Sun" is the title of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's regular weekly radio address over the N. B. C. system, on Sunday afternoon, November 18, at 4 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Dr. Cadman will conduct a regular religious service with vocal and instrumental features under the direction of Messrs. Shackley and Vause. The radio pastor will again answer the religious questions asked by his listeners.

The program details follow:

Processional—List of the Cherubic Host, ensemble and orchestra.
Hymn: Onward Christian Soldiers ..... Sullivan
Prayer and Lord's Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Dresden Amen ... Stainer
Anthem: Fear Not, O Israel, Spicker
Scripture Reading, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Holy, Holy, Holy .. Gaul
Overture "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Anthem: "O For the Wings of a Dove" ..... Mendelssohn
Address: 'The Angel Standing in the Sun," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Melodie" ..... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra.
Questions and Answers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Love Divine ..... Lundel
Prayer and Benediction, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer

* * * *

SPIRTUALS BY JUBILEE SINGERS.

A program of spirituals and rural negro melodies will be sung by the Utica Jubilee Singers in a broadcast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 8:15 o'clock.

The singers, who were all formerly students at the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute in Utica, Miss., have picked up valuable material for their broadcast programs during their trips back home. The members of the group are Clarence Ratliffe, reader and alternate tenor; Ben Skinner, first tenor; Marshall Cole, second tenor; George Whittington, baritone, and William Culver, bass.

"God's River," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Livin' Humble" and "Across the River" are among the songs they will sing.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Lead Me.
God's River.
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho.
Joshua at Jericho (sketch).
Living' Humble.
Across the River.
Rev. Hugh White Says.
Listen to the Lambs.
Do You Call That Religion?

* * * *

THOMAS P. NELSON COLLIER'S HOUR SPEAKER.

Thomas P. Nelson, champion airmail pilot of the United States, will be one of the speakers of the Collier's radio hour to be broadcast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Nelson will tell listeners tuning in on this hour about some of his experiences, adventures and hairbreadth escapes while travelling through the air with mail.

Alonzo Stubbs will again be the guest of "Uncle Henry" and "The Editor," and will take them on another visit to the laboratory of the mysterious Professor Butts, to inspect the latest contraptions of the weird scientist.

A dramatized love story, a surprise speaker of national reputation, and further adventures of the "Master of Sinister House," which serial is rapidly approaching a stupendous climax, will be offered during the hour.

* * * *

STENSON PARADE.

Something of the spirit of those old days before the civil war when Lincoln was the successful candidate and torchlight parade were, born will be revived in the Stetson parade of the Wide Awakes to be heard through WSM and the N. B. C. system at 5 o'clock tonight.

The Stetson Parade will carry the listeners back to the night of October 3, 1860, when the republican campaign organization, the Wide Awakes, held a great torchlight parade in New York city. Bands will blare and cheers will ring out, as an announcer describes the scene as viewed from an imaginary microphone in the reviewing stand in Union square.

It was one of the great nights of American poitical history. Every building along the line of march was decorated, and the windows were lighted with gas burners. Thousands of torches added to the fitful glare, by which the campaign slogans could be read. Added to all this are the tunes of the many bands and the listeners-in to this Stetson Parade will be made to understanding that red-hot campaign is more modern invention.

* * * *

LA PALINA DEFIES ALL SUPERSTITION.

Lucky Olive Kline, who regularly sings the role of La Palina, and who will be heard by the radio audience of the Columbia system in the La Palina hour tonight at 7:30 o'clock, has one hobby, and it is the finding of all the common superstitions. She is a firm believer in number thirteen. Friday is another superstition which she defies. She walks under ladders with reckless abandon, and when seeing a black cat, she purposely alters her path so that the cat will pass in front of her rather than go to the other extreme to avoid the animal. With all of this she is known throughout the recording and concert field and now by the radio audience as Lucky Olive Kline.

In the program to be broadcast tonight, Miss Kline will be supported by the La Palina orchestra, a male quartet and a specialty singer in a program of popular and semi-classical compositions. She will be heard twice as soloist during the program, the first time in the rendition of Penn's "Carissima," and later in English's "Gateway of Dreams."

The male quartet has elected to sing, with orchestral accompaniment, "I'm Sorry, Sally" and "Down Where the Sun Goes Down," and will also be heard in "There's Something About a Rose."

The complete program:

Chilly Pom Pom Pee ..... Penn
Orchestra.
Carissima ..... Penn
La Palina.
"I'm Sorry, Sally" ..... English
Orchestra and quartet.
Specialty Number
Al Wohlman.
Symphonic Arrangement: Jeannine ..... Orchestra.
"There's Something About a Rose" ..... Male quartet.
"Gateway of Dreams" ..... English
La Palina.
"The Doll Dance" ..... Orchestra.
Specialty Number
Al Wohlman.
"Down Where the Sun Goes Down" ..... Orchestra and Male Quartet.

* * *

MAJESTIC'S TWO BLACK CROWS DEFY OLD RADIO THEORY.

The matter of four hours, the difference in time between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, which since the inception of radio has been considered a insurmountable barrier to coast-to-coast broadcasts as regular weekly features, has been proven a fallacy by the Majestic's Two Black Crows in their regular Sunday night broadcasts by stations associated with the Columbia system, which are heard by audiences all over the country. They have proven, provided the entertainment offered is sufficiently worthwhile, eastern listeners will remain up later, and western listeners will turn on their radio sets before the usual time.

In the broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight from the Columbia system the Two Black Crows will again be found in the A. E. F. Charles E. Mack and George Moran play the role of two colored doughboys. A cast of musical comedy proportions, and a large orchestra, furnish the necessary setting for Moran and Mack's dialogue.

* * *

De Forest Audions.

In honor of Dr. Lee De Forest, the De Forest Audions will present as an important part of their program to be broadcast by the Columbia system tonight at 9 o'clock, an apreciation of Dr. De Forest written by Frank E. Butler, of Toledo, Ohio, a co-worker of his in former radio activities.

This letter of appreciation of a man who is known to all radio lovers as the "father of radio," will be read by the popular announcer Louis A. Witten, and will be the center of a program of popular numbers played by the De Forest Military band.

Included in the numbers, which are to be ushered in and concluded by military calls by a brass quartet, will be such popular pieces as Goldman's "On the Mall," Victor Herbert's "Eldorado," and Sullivans's "March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe," the latter to be rendered by the full ensemble.

The complete program:

First Call.
Brass Quartet.
On the Mall ..... Goldman
De Forest Military Band.
Sea Fever ..... Rogers
Male Quaret.
Eldorado ..... Herbert
De Forest Military Band.
Lovely Vagabond ..... Synder
Male Quartet and Band.
Overture to Semiramide ..... Rossini
De Forest Military Band.
Talk on Dr. Lee De Forest.
Louis A. Witten.
March of the Peers (Iolanthe) ..... Sullivan
Full Ensemble.
Triumph of the Century (March) ..... Weiss
De Forest Military Band.
To Quarters.
Brass Quartet.

* *

TSCHAIKOWSKY SUITE IN "COME TO THE FAIR."

Tschaikowsky's suite "International," which includes songs and dances from eight different countries, will conclude an interesting program to be presented in the "Come to the Fair" broadcast through the Columbia system tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The program, which is to be ushered in by Mosszkowski's "Bolero," continues with the famous "Moment Musical" of Schubert, and includes two numbers by Delibos.

In addition, there will be two solo numbers accompanied by the orchestra. Sigurd Nilssen, the accomplished basso who has been connected for the last few years with the Philadelphia Civic Opera company, and who was a pupil of the famous Joan de Reszke, will give proof of his talents in a rendering of Flezier's "Le Cor." In this he will be accompanied by the orchestra.

The complete program:

"Bolero" ..... Moszkowski
Orchestra.
"Moment Musical" ..... Schubert
Orchestra.
"Le Cor" ..... Flezier
Sigurd Nilssen and Orchestra.
Intermezzo from Sylvia ..... Delebes
Orchestra.
Retorna Vincitor, from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Adele Vasa, soprano, and orchestra.
Procession of Bacchus, from Ballet "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Orchestra.
Suite: "Internationale" ..... Tschaikowsky
a. Polish Dance
b. French Romance
c. Bohemian Dance
d. Italian Song
e. Russian Musician's Song
f. Tyrolese Dance
g. Hungarian March
h. Neapolitan Dancing Air
Orchestra.

Added evidence that radio is discovering hidden talents of the blind has came from singing contests of the second national audition, in which four sightless girls won state or city championships. They are: Elizabeth Street, of Alexander City, Ala., Alabama state winner; Ruth Hoppe, winner of the Fond du Lac, Wis., contest; Hazel Jackson, winner of the Springfield, Ill., contest, and Miss Jane Mack, winner of Flint, Mich., local audition.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 a. m.—First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2-3 p. m.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling's young people's conference, N. B. C. network feature.

3-4:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's services, N. B. C. network feature.

5-6 p. m.—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vesper services; Martha E. Smith, organist and choir director.

6-6:30 p. m.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from the Ansley rathskeller.

6:30-7 p. m.—Biltmore Concert orchestra, directed by Ed Kneisel, from the Biltmore dining room.

7-7:15 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15-8 p. m.—Capitol theater program, directed by Major Edward Bowes, N. B. C. network feature.

8-8:15 p. m.—David Lawrence's educational talk, "Our Government," N. B. C. network feature.

8:15-9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour, starring Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15-10:15 p. m.—Von Suppe's opera, "The Lovely Galatea," N. B. C. network feature by the National Light Opera company.

10:15-11:15 p. m.—Sunday night's "Bright Spot Hour."

(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020—10:40 a. m., church services; 2:00, Sunday matinee; 4:00, Hawaiian, acousticon; 5:00, musicale, Anglo Persians; 6:00, guitarist, organ; 6:35, Merrymakers, Dr. Long; 7:00, melodies, Collier hour; 8:15, Father Pernin, orchestra; 9:15, week-end party.

416.4—WGN Chicago—720—4:30, Arabian nights; 5:00, parade, acousticon; 6:15, sing, quintet, music; 7:10, feature, dinner music; 7:45, Pure Air Boys; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, R. H. L.; 10:15, players, theater revels.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—10:45 a. m., church services; 12:45, organ, artists recital; 2:00, symphonic hour; 3:00, Cathedral hour; 4:00, Whitney trio; 4:30, church services; 5:00, musical Pilgrimages, orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy, orchestra.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—9:50 a. m., church services; 4:00, instrumental trio; 4:30, Dr. Fosdick; 5:30, Anglo Persians, orchestra; 6:15, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:30, orchestra.

280.2—WTAM Cleveland—1070 — 1:00, afternoon concert; 4:00, chamber music; 5:00, parade; 5:30, acousticon program; 6:00, orchestra; 6:30 Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, dance music.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750—9:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, travel man, Anglo Persians; 6:30, sermonet, dinner music; 7:00, melodies, Collier hour; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9:00, happy half hour; 9:30, organ, news, orchestra.

825.9—WWJ Detroit—929—9:30 a. m., church services; 2:30, Detroit Symphony orchestra; 4:30, WEAF programs; 6:00, trio; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, feature, A. K. hour.

491.5—WUDAF Kansas City—610—5:00, parade; 5:30, acousticon; 9:15, concert orchestra; 9:45, string quartet, Amos-Andy.

483.6—WTMJ Milwaukee—620—8:30 a. m., church services; 6:00, organ and features; 7:00, melodies, Old Song Shop; 8:15, Sunday concert; 9:00, studio ensemble; 10:05, dance music.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45 a. m., church services; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, Minneapolis Symphony.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590, 9:00 a. m., chapel services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, violinist, parade; 5:30, acousticon program; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—5:00, parade; 5:30, acousticon program; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

205.4—KSTP St. Paul—1460—3:00, program for Shutins; 6:00, organ, vespers, players; 8:00, dusk in Dixie, music; 9:00, Old-fashioned Tavern; 10:10, organ program.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—6:00, Werenrath concert; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—7:00, melodies; Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, ensemble.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—5:00, great cathedrals; 6:00, Valle's orchestra; 6:30, concert orchestra; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, pipe dreams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—5:00, Bestor's orchestra; 6:00, church services; 7:00, melodies; Collier hour; 8:45, WJZ program.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, television transmission.

315.6—WRC Washington—950—8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

SOUTHERN.

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800—11:00a, church services; 6:00, favorite hymns, dinner music; 8:30, music lovers hour.

325.9—KPRC Houston—920—8:15, A. K. hour; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

238—WJAX Jacksonville—1260 — 10:00a, church services; 3:30, dinner music; 6:30, evening services.

365.6—WHAS Louisville — 820—10:00a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, choral evensong; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; ensemble; 9:15, National light opera.

384.4—WMC Memphis—780—10:00a, church services; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650—3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 7:00, melodies, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, WSM symphony.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190—11:00a, church services; 5:00, parade; 8:15, A. K. hour.

WESTERN.

361.2—KOA Denver—830—11:50a, church services; 2:00, WEAF programs (3½ hours); 5:30 Anglo Persians, studio; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—12:00, church services; 8:30, variety, Anglo Persians; 10:00, story hour; 11:00, A. K. program, soprano, piano; 12:00, orchestra.

379.5—KGO Oakland—790—1:00, church services; 8:30, concert orchestra; 9:30, Anglo Persians; 10:00, church services; 11:00, A. K. Artists, books.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

(Central Standard Time.)

4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Basis of Obligation"—WJZ, WLW, KWK, WREN.

6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Carlo Ferritti, baritone—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WTAM.

715—Collier Hour; Thomas P. Nelson, speaker—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WCCO, WDAF.

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with orchestra—WABC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, KFRC, KPLA, KYA, KTAB, KMTR, KEX, KJR, KGA.

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Beniamino Gigli—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WGN, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WCCO, KPRC, WOAI.

YOUTH BUILDS SET, RAISES BYRD SHIP

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Student First To "Talk" With Explorers.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, November 10. (AP)—Bertram Puckett, 17-year-old Cedar Rapids high school student, has added communication with the Byrd antarctic expedition to his ether adventures into far-away places.

With a home-made set he first picked up the Elinor Bolling and the City of New York, ships of the Byrd party, while they were near the equator, sailing southward in the Pacific ocean. He arranged to pick up their call let-



BERTRAM PUCKETT

ters regularly. The Bolling operator told Puckett he was the only person he had talked with since the North American shoreline had dropped from sight.

Puckett had heard stations in Hawaii, Japan, Moscow, Russia, Berlin, Paris and London.

He uses a 75-watt short wave set. He has been a radio enthusiast about two years.

Soon after the ships of Commander Richard E. Byrd sailed from San Francisco, Puckett began trying to pick them up. At last he was able to catch their call letters in the early morning hours.

The Bolling operator arranged for Puckett to relay messages to friends. He said that as soon as the ship reached the southern ice fields messages would be sent regularly.

In discussing his radio adventures Puckett said:

"A short time ago I talked with a friend whom I met here several years ago. He is now in the Polynesian islands, 8,000 miles away. We heard each other as distinctly as if we had only been separated by a few miles."

New Broadcast Channel Assignments

WAVE LENGTH	KILOCYCLES	CLEAR CHANNELS FULL TIME	CLEAR CHANNELS TIME SHARING	OTHER CHANNELS	STATUS OF CLEAR CHANNELS
545.1	550				
	560				
	570				
	580				
	590			REGIONAL (580,600 + 630 KC CANADIAN SHARED)	
	600				
	610				
	620				
	630				
468.5	640	KFI			WAIU - LIMITED
461.3	650	WSM			NO OTHER STATION
454.3	660	WEAF			WAAW DAYLIGHT
447.5	670	WMAQ			NO OTHER
[illegible]	680	KPO			NPTF - DAYLIGHT
	690	(CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE)			
428.3	700	WLW			KFVD - LIMITED TIME
422.3	710	WOR			NO OTHER
416.4	720	WGN			NO OTHER
	730	(CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE)			
405.2	740	WSB			KMMJ - LIMITED
398.8	750	WJR			ALSO WCX
394.5	760	WJZ			WEW DAYLIGHT
389.4	770		KFAB-WBBM		DIVIDE TIME-NO OTHERS
	780			REGIONAL	CANADIAN SHARED
379.5	790	KGO			WGY
374.8	800		WBAP-KTHS		DIVIDE-WSAI LIMITED
370.2	810	WCCO			WPCH - DAYLIGHT
365.6	820	WHAS			NO OTHER
361.2	830	KOA			NO OTHER
	840	(CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE)			
352.7	850		KWKH-WWL		DIVIDE-KFQZ LIMITED
348.6	860	WABC			NO OTHER
344.6	870		WLS-WENR		DIVIDE - NO OTHERS
	880			REGIONAL	CANADIAN SHARED
	890				
	900			REGIONAL	
	910	(CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE)			
	920				
	930			REGIONAL	
	940				
	950				
	960	(CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE)			
309.1	970	KJR			WCFL - LIMITED
303.9	980	KDKA			NO OTHER
302.8	990	WBZ			ALSO WBZA
299.8	1000		WOC-WHO		DIVIDE KGFH - LIMITED
	1010			REGIONAL	CANADIAN SHARED
293.9	1020	KYW			NO OTHER
	1030	(CANADIAN EXCLUSIVE)			
288.3	1040		WFAA-KRLD		DIVIDE WKAR LIMITED
283.3	1050	KNX			WFBM - LIMITED
282.8	1060	WBAL			NO OTHER
280.2	1070		WTAM-WEAR		DIVIDE: WAAT LIMITED
277.6	1080	WBT			WSAZ-WOZ DAYLIGHT
273.1	1090	KMOX			WCBD-WMBI LIMITED
272.6	1100		WPG-WLWL		NO OTHER
270.1	1110	WRVA			DIVIDE-KJBS DAYLIGHT
	1120			REGIONAL	KSOO LIMITED
265.3	1130	KSL			WOV DAY; KFKB LIMITED
263	1140		KVOO-WAPI		DIVIDE NO OTHERS
260.7	1150	WHAM			KGDM DAYLIGHT
258.5	1160		WWVA-WOWO		DIVIDE WEAN DAY
256.3	1170	WCAU			KTNT - LIMITED
254.1	1180		KEX-KOB		DIVIDE-WJJD-WGBS-LIMITED
252	1190		WOAI-WRR		DIVIDE NO OTHERS
	1200			LOCAL	CANADIAN SHARED
	1210				
	1220				
	1230				
	1240				
	1250				
	1260			REGIONAL	
	1270				
	1280				
	1290				
	1300				
	1310			LOCAL	
	1320				
	1330			REGIONAL	
	1340				
	1350				
	1360				
	1370			LOCAL	
	1380				
	1390			REGIONAL	
	1400				
	1410				
	1420			LOCAL	
	1430				
	1440				
	1450				
	1460			REGIONAL	
	1470				
	1480				
	1490				
199.9	1500			LOCAL	

(AP)

RECAPITULATION
96 CHANNELS
28 FULL TIME CLEAR CHANNELS
12 TIME SHARING CLEAR CHANNELS
44 REGIONAL CHANNELS - 5 TO 10 STATIONS EACH CHANNEL
6 LOCAL CHANNELS
25 OR MORE STATIONS EACH CHANNEL
6 EXCLUSIVE CANADIAN CHANNELS

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PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865

235 Peachtree St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 156. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.

Monday Specials at RICH'S

Men's $1 Boxed

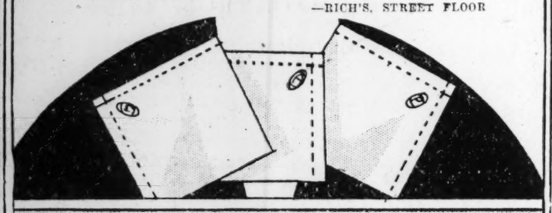
Initialed 'Kerchiefs

59c

3 in a Box

1200 gifts! Three men's handkerchiefs in each attractive box ready to be sent with a gay Christmas greeting! Soft quality cotton, with colored borders and daintily worked initial in shades men prefer. Several styles to select from.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Customers May Buy in November and Pay in January

—Mid-November finds complete stocks of Christmas merchandise in every department.—Shop early, WHILE they are still complete.

—During November, charge customers of Rich's may buy and charge as usual throughout the month and postpone payment of the November bill until January—Because:

—It is greatly to our advantage to encourage EARLY HOLIDAY SHOPPING.

—It is to our advantage to be able to give you the attention of UNHURRIED SALESPEOPLE.

—To impress you with the EFFICIENCY OF OUR DELIVERY SERVICE AT ITS BEST.

—To have you shop when aisles and counters are more free for CAREFUL SELECTION while stocks are complete.

Though a Bill Will Be Sent December 1st

it is merely a routine matter and charge customers need not pay until January. If you desire, you may pay all or part in December—or POSTPONE YOUR PAYMENT ENTIRELY UNTIL JANUARY 1st.

CASH CUSTOMERS AT RICH'S MAY OBTAIN PRIVILEGE OF BUYING IN NOVEMBER AND PAYING IN JANUARY BY SIMPLY OPENING A CHARGE ACCOUNT.

This privilege also applies to Rich's Bargain Basement.

$12.95 Embroidered

Silk Shawls

$9

Shawls of rich and heavy silk . . . white, or pastel shades embroidered in rose or tulip designs, with artful use of contrasting colors. A gift she will appreciate, and gaily wear through many a season . . . a gift young daughter will adore!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



100 Lyf-Lyk

"Baby Brite" Dolls

$4.95

"Baby Brite" Lyf-Lyk baby dolls, with an expression and dimpled cheeks for all the world as sweet as baby sister's! Closing eyes and Mama voice. Dressed, with ruffled cap, stockings, and cunning slippers.

TOYLAND
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



$12.50 to $14.95 Fine

Transparent Velvets

$6.95

—From the finest looms of America and Europe, feather-weight transparent velvets for daytime and evening frocks and for gorgeous wraps. All the pastel and vivid colors that are smartest—also rich deep black.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



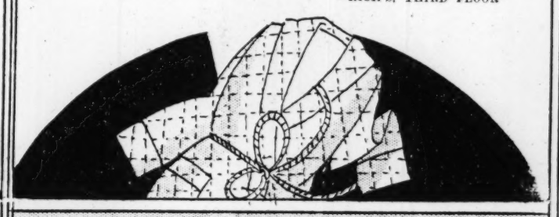
$9.95 Quilted

Satin Robes

$7.95

60 satin robes, lined with fine quality seco, warmly interlined. Long shawl collar, silk girdle at waist. Lovely shades of copen, rose, orchid, purple, turquoise, French blue, black, tan. Large, medium, small sizes.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



$5.95 Three-Pc. Rayon

Pajama Ensembles

$4.95

The pajama ensemble in shining black Rayon decorated with hand-painted designs. Jacket and trousers and ¾-length coat finished with bands of Delft blue, gold, rose, jade. Sizes 36 to 42.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



$2.50 Perfect All-Silk

Chiffon Hose

$1.95

A diaphanous chiffon hose that usually sells for $2.50—going tomorrow for a mere $1.95! Full fashioned—every pair perfect! Subtle new shades of dust, gun metal, shadow . . . all with black heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$7.95 to $12.95 Imported

Metal Brocades

$4.98

—Sparkling metal brocades that turn you into a bird of paradise for evening when sheathed in its irridescent folds. For evening gowns, wraps, coat linings, trimmings, hats.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



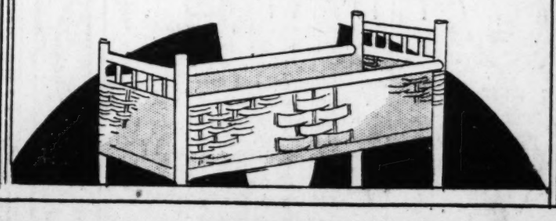
For Ferns Thru the Winter . . .

$4 Wicker Ferneries

$2.95

Restful softness . . . breath of spring . . . cozy "Hominess" in a room . . . because of an attractive wicker fernery with galvanized inset to hold luxurious growing ferns! 10x30 in., in green, brown, gray, ivory.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



100 Brightly Colored, $3.69

Magazine Racks

$2.49

This attractively designed magazine-rack will add a note of cheery color to either library, living room or sun porch! Has four neat compartments and carved handle that makes it easily carried about. Four graceful spool legs and stretchers! Painted in antiqued Crackle green, parchment and red.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CANDLER—CHAMBERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Edgar Chambers, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized January 3.

CLARKE—FISCH.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine May, to Howard William Fisch, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BERRY—SIMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Berry, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty Brotherton, to Thomas Junius Simpson, of Chicago, formerly of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December at First Presbyterian church.

BASS—HULL.
Mrs. Moena C. Bass announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Viola, to Winthrop Gladden Hull, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized Friday, December 7, in West Palm Beach. No cards.

JOLLEY—ELLIOTT.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jolley, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to James Kenneth Elliott, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

CRUMBLEY—NASH.
Mr. and Mrs. William David Crumbley, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Erin, to David Russell Nash, of Russellville, Ala., formerly of Smyrna, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BOSTON—BICKLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boston, of White, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Louise, to Robert Owen Bickley, formerly of Woodland, the marriage to be solemnized December 22. No cards.

ADAMSON—JAMES.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adamson, of Rex, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Evelyn, to William Ivey James, Jr., of Ellenwood, the wedding to be solemnized later.

DREW—DAVENPORT.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Henry Drew, of Abbeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to George Milton Davenport, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Abbeville December 29.

HARMAN—TURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harman, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Irene, to Charles McNeil Turner, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

PARRIS—BULLARD.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parris, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Lou, to Clifton J. Bullard, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

HUGULEY—GRIFFITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huguley, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Rollin Gerald Griffith, of Griffin, formerly of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized in January. No cards.

KING—STAPLETON.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. King, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Grantland, to Theodore Newton Stapleton, of Colquitt, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BOWDEN—M'CULLOHS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Bowden, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Horace Munro McCullohs, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

DAVIS—TANNER.
C. A. Davis, of Alvaton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bertha May, to G. C. Tanner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December. No cards.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Rogers and Farmer Studio.

Miss Frances Viola Bass., lovely young daughter of Mrs. Moena C. Bass, whose engagement is announced today to Winthrop Gladden Hull, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized Friday, December 7, in West Palm Beach.

DAVIS—ROBERTS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Davis, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Melrose, to P. J. Roberts, Jr., of Pendergrass, the marriage to occur in December.

GILLESPIE—ANDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gillespie, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Harry L. Anderson, of Maysville, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

RILEY—STEPHENSON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Doane, to Morris Holt Stephenson, the marriage to be solemnized early in December.

LANDRUM—OGLESBY.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Perdue announce the engagement of their niece, Katy L. Landrum, to Berkeley T. Oglesby, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HORNSBY—McDONALD.
Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hornsby announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Helen, to Robert Arthur McDonald, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

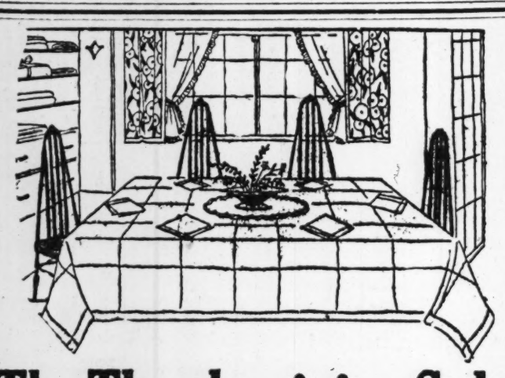
RUCKER—FOREHAND.
Mrs. George D. Rucker, of Alpharetta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Asbury Forehand, the marriage to be solemnized early in December.

JONES—McCULLOUGH.
Mrs. N. A. Jones, of Starrsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Belle, to Leo Marion McCullough, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

HICKS—WILKINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston Hicks, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Carson, to Robert Earl Wilkinson, of Cochran, the wedding to be solemnized early in December.

GRAVES—HOLLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Graves, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Rome, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Hinton Graves, of Sanford, Fla., and Rome, to James Gilderoy Holler, of Sanford, the wedding to be quietly solemnized at Christ Episcopal church, Greenville, S. C., late in December.

McDONALD—HENDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDonald, of Cohutta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Earl Henderson, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cohutta, the marriage to take place December 9.



The Thanksgiving Sale
at
The Linen Store

Last week we were so successful in this sale, that we are continuing another week.

The Highest Standard Linens at Savings of 20% to 33 1-3%

Note These Very Special Offers

Hemstitched Damask Sets
Full Bleached Irish Linen. Laundered Ready for Use; 60x60 Inches With 6 Napkins. $10.00 Set..... **$7.50**
Same Set in 60x74 inches. Was $12.50 Set..... **$8.90**

Plain Satin Damask Set
Irish Linen Damask Cloth, 2x3 Yds. With 8 Napkins. Was $22.50, at..... **$16.90**

Real Moravian Damask Sets
We are showing two designs in this wonderful quality—Rose en Escallier and Moire Antique.
2x2½ Yds. with six 22-inch Napkins. A $35.00 set..... **$22.50**
2x3 Yds. with twelve 22-inch Napkins. A $50.00 set..... **$35.00**
Laundered Ready for Use.

Hand-Hemmed Dinner Sets
A Moravian Damask de Luxe Cloth 2x2½ Yds. 1 Doz. 22-inch Napkins hand-hemmed and hand-laundered—$50.00 set—Special..... **$39.00**

It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store
There Is Safety in Quality.

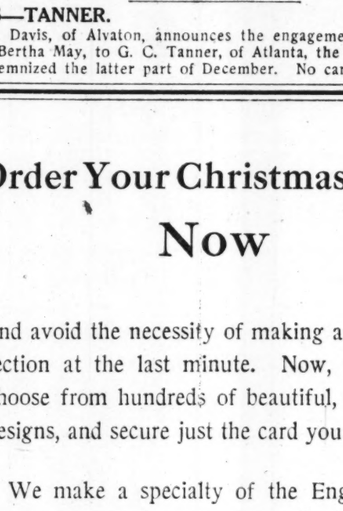
J. B. FALLAIZE CO.
The Linen Store
251 Peachtree St. **Opposite Capital City Club**

Order Your Christmas Cards
Now

and avoid the necessity of making a hasty selection at the last minute. Now, you may choose from hundreds of beautiful, exclusive designs, and secure just the card you want.

We make a specialty of the Engraved to Order cards and invite your attention to our Photogravure Views. Ask to see them at 103 Peachtree Street. Our cards are never sold by canvassers.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Atlanta



There are diamonds
and diamonds



Diamond Rings in a wide choice of designs

Other things being equal—size, weight, freedom from objectionable flaws—it's the color of diamonds that decide their true worth . . . Yet, to the untrained eye, two stones may *look* alike—although they vary greatly in cost . . . Which makes it important that you consult a jeweler of unquestionable high standards . . . Our diamonds and Gruen Guild Watches are all fairly priced.

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
81 Whitehall, S. W.
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Money Safely Placed

HARPER'S BAZAR says, "A fortune invested in diamonds is money safely placed."

True enough, but it is wise to consider the diamonds you buy as carefully as any other investment.

Better still, purchase diamonds from a house in which you have unbounded and implicit faith.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
Social Engravers
Atlanta

Je Nan's
Millinery
208 Peachtree St.
At the Henry Grady



Chic Turbans In Monday's Display

Turbans and dress hats heighten their distinction by well placed metal cloth. Satin shapes softly mould the head or frame the face. All are fashions at once formal and feminine, and by that reason, smart.

$10

A Strikingly Modish Collection of



HATS $5.

First Aid to the fading wardrobe are these smart hats. Brims, dip and flare, and are cut away dashingly. Of soleil, felt, satin and combined materials. In costume colors and black.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH JE NAN'S IS A FASHIONABLE CONVENIENCE

Jolley-Elliott Engagement Is Of Social Interest

Rome, Ga., November 17.—Centering interesting among a large number of friends and relatives through north Georgia is the engagement announced today of Miss Julia Jolley and James Kenneth Elliott.

Miss Jolley is of a pretty, vivacious type whose personal charm is reflected in her happy, bright face. She was graduated from Rome High school and G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville where she took an active part in the school interests. She is a member of the faculty of Glenwood school. Her mother was Miss Callie Sproull and the family is one of the best known in this section of the state. Miss Sarah Jolley is her only sister.

Mr. Elliott is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, of Rome. His family has always been prominently identified with First Baptist church. Mr. Elliott was educated at Darlington and has studied voice with some of the best instructors of the country. His mother was Miss Lena Mullens before her marriage. He is a nephew of P. J. Mullens. The wedding will be a home ceremony in the early spring.



Everyone Knows Instantly

The difference between a good and poor marcel wave. Why cheat yourself and your good looks by paying less than the true value for good work?
Our standard price is $1.00.
We retrace our own waves within three days for 50c.
15 expert marcel operators to serve you efficiently. Phone for appointment. WA. 7289.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
LARGEST IN DIXIE
Hunter Street
Near Whitehall

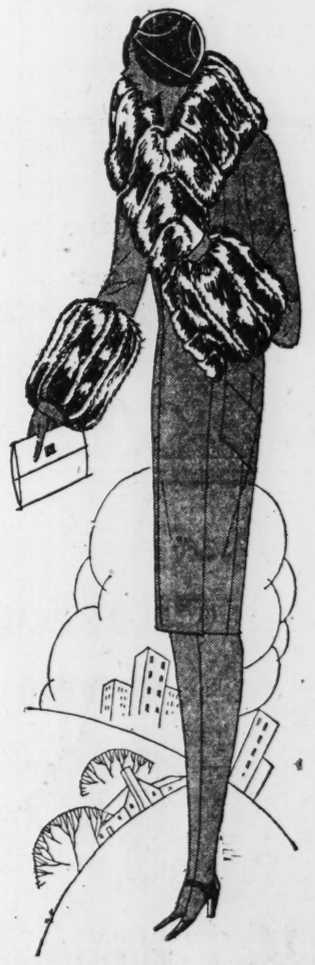
NEW COATS

Just Received!
Richly Furred
Priced Exceptionally Low At

$50

Actual Values $75 to $85

. . . indeed they are far more luxurious than this low Frohsin price would suggest . . .



Here you will find the season's most attractive expression of the winter mode in coats priced at just $50! Loveliest materials fashioned by the hands of experts into smartest coats. Beautifully and richly furred! Youthful styles! Just $50!

Frohsin's INC.
Correct Dress for Women at Lowest in City Prices
EIGHTY WHITEHALL

Miss Malone Weds Mr. McPherson At Beautiful Home Ceremony

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Jennie Lind Malone, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Malone, to Lewis Wesley McPherson, which was solemnized at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of J. M. Malone, brother of the bride, 1227 Holderness street, in West End. Dr. Lester A. Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends.

Massive palms and ferns formed the background of the improvised altar in the parlor, the setting of the wedding, against which pedestal baskets of yellow chrysanthemums interspersed with cathedral candelabra, stood in bold relief. Chrysanthemums and autumn flowers were used in artistic decoration throughout the home.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. J. M. Malone, pianist; Mrs. Jack Henshaw, violinist, and Fred Barnes, who sang "I Love You Truly," and "All for You." Wedding chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding chorus as the recessional.

The Bridal Party.

Miss Nellie Kate Noel, who acted as maid of honor, wore a charming model of pink taffeta, fashioned with basque waist and full skirt of graceful uneven hemline. A feature of the model was a chou at the side, the sash of which fell below the hem of the skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with nile green tulle.

Miss Kathrun Carver and Mrs. Gordon Keith, the other attendants, wore gowns similarly fashioned, in the shades of orchid and pale blue, respectively. They carried bouquets of pink roses tied with nile green tulle.

The junior bridesmaids, Misses Betty and Anegele Morris, cousins of the bride, and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were lovely in dainty frocks of taffeta and tulle in pastel shades. They carried shepherd's crooks ornamented with roses and tied with tulle. Little Miss Dorothy Morris, their sister, the flower girl, wore a similar frock and carried a wicker basket of rose petals, which she scattered in the path of the bride. Little Gloria Elaine Malone, niece of the bride, acted as train bearer, wearing a dress of white georgette crepe featuring a full skirt of georgette ruffles and deep georgette bertha.

The Lovely Bride.

The bride, who was never more lovely than in her wedding robes, entered with her brother, J. M. Malone, by whom she was given in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Gordon Keith. Her gown was a sleeveless model of white satin featuring a long waist and circular skirt falling in graceful, pointed, uneven hemline. A delicate tracery of beading edged the neckline and formed an artistic ornament at the waist. Her real lace veil was held to her hair in cap shape by a bandeau of orange blossoms across the back of the head, terminating in dainty clusters on each side. She carried a magnificent sheaf of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. Malone. The bride's table, which was overlaid with a handsome lace cover, held a magnificent wedding cake in pink and white, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and surrounded with a low mound of yellow chrysanthemums.

Receiving with Mrs. Hattie Malone, mother of the bride, were Mrs. Dela McPherson, mother of the groom; Mrs. Jack Malone, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. J. H. Morris, of Chattanooga, Tenn., aunt of the bride. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Claude Allen, who kept the bride's book, and Miss Myrtle Harvy and Martha Hightower, who served punch.

Mrs. Malone wore a lovely model of tan crepe fashioned along straight lines, offset with a shoulder bouquet of roses. Mrs. Dela McPherson was gowned in black satin. She wore a shoulder bouquet of roses. Mrs. Jack Malone wore tan crepe velvet and a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds. Mrs. J. H. Morris was gowned in black lace and wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. McPherson left for a trip to Florida. The bride wore an ensemble of brown velvet with a blouse of tan. Her hat was a close fitting model of tan metal cloth. Following the wedding trip the young couple will make their home at 1356 Donnelly avenue.



150
FRENCH ROOM
HATS
REDUCED TO
1/2 Price

Velours—Metallics—Felts
Original Price Tags Remain.

$30.00 Hats.....Now $15.00
$27.50 Hats.....Now $13.75
$25.00 Hats.....Now $12.50
$20.00 Hats.....Now $10.00
$18.00 Hats.....Now $ 9.00

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Washington Seminary Alumnae Ass'n To Meet.

Washington Seminary Alumnae association will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 3:30 o'clock, in the parlor of the school on Peachtree road.

At this meeting two new officers will be welcomed by the members. Miss Virginia Torrance, recording secretary, will fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Juian Barrett, formerly Miss Virginia Howard, now of Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Martha Bowen will act as corresponding secretary, having been elected at the October meeting.

Plans for the work to be done for the coming year and a report by the president of the recent meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be a feature of the meeting. A social hour will be enjoyed by the members following the business at which time an interesting program will be enjoyed.

Officers of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association for 1928-29 include Miss Yolande Gwin, president; Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., vice president; Miss Virginia Torrance, recording secretary; Miss Martha Bowen, corresponding secretary, and Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, treasurer, all former graduates of the seminary, are cordially invited to attend.

Charming Washington Seminary Students Will Exploit Models in Fashion Show



The photograph presents three charming students of Washington seminary who will act as manikins in the annual fashion show to be given by the seminary at 8 o'clock Friday, November 23, at the school, featuring the models of Leon Froshin. Juvenile apparel, which will be furnished by M. Rich & Brothers, will also be displayed at the fashion review. At the left are Misses Anne Ridley and Lula Corker. Miss Ridley is wearing a bouffant model of satin and tulle, fashioned with tight bodice and gracefully flounced skirt of uneven hemline. A novel feature of the model is the cluster of flat flowers which form a semi-girdle on the right. Miss Corker is modeling a taffeta brocade featuring the modish chou, the sash of which forms an effective uneven hemline. At the right is Miss Josephine Crawford, wearing a velvet coat offset with deep collar and cuffs of white fox fur. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Emory University News of Interest.

Miss Grace Pulley, Miss Nell Daye, Alice Parsons, Caroline Williams, of Huntsville, Ala., were among the out-of-town visitors at the Tech-Vanderbilt football game.

Dr. W. G. Henry has returned from the Alabama conference where he received the appointment as presiding elder of the Huntsville district.

Mrs. W. M. Gertman made a recent visit to her daughter, Miss Marion Gertman at Wesleyan college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snow are spending ten days in Detroit.

Miss Rachael Johnson accompanied by her room mate, Miss Helen Ross, of Wesleyan college spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Miss Gladys Corbett, of Miami, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Claughton, at her home on Oxford road.

Miss Margaret Russell, of Augusta, and Miss Frances Holder, of Bainbridge, are spending the week-end with Miss Marion Gertman at her home on Emory drive.

Miss Melissa Jack and Miss Exa Rumble have returned to Wesleyan after a short visit to their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calloway, who recently moved to Atlanta, were entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Campbell.

Mr. Warren Cox, of Cartesville, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox.

The Emory Woman's Missionary society held an interesting mission study meeting Friday in the Thelogical chapel.

Mrs. T. B. Miller, of Louisiana, who is attending the Camp Fire council is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Turner on the campus.

The following out-of-town guests were present at the Peed-Erwin marriage which took place Wednesday morning at the Emory chapel: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Branson, Miss Ruth Erwin, Miss Blanche Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Massey.

Mrs. Davidson, of Quincy, Fla., has returned to her home after a visit to his sister, Mrs. James E. Dickey.

Mosean Club Gives Novelty Dance.

A novelty dance will be sponsored by the Mosean club at the Jewish Womens' club Tuesday evening. Attractive wheels of fortune and refreshment booths have been arranged. In addition several novelty acts are being planned. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

The committee in charge includes Joe Cuba, chairman; Harry Hurwitz, Dave Cohen, Milton Rauzin and Nathan Cohen.

Tickets may be had from any of the following Moseans who will act as hosts Tuesday evening: Nathan Blass, Joe Cuba, Milton Blank, Dave Cohen, Bernard Cohen, Nathan Cohen, Dave Gold, Ernest Golden, Dave Oldwasser, Harry Hurwitz, Milton Rauzin, Nathan Lipshitz, Leo Eizenstat, Billy Wise, Sam Zion, and Max M. Cuba, leader of the club.

Alpha Delta Pi's Plan Bridge-Tea.

The Atlanta Alumnae club, of Alpha Delta Pi, will gather in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's club Friday at 2:30 o'clock for a bridge-tea, the first of a series of social functions planned for the fall and winter season.

Reservations for the tea should be made with Mrs. Fielding Dillard, chairman of the entertainment committee, at Dearborn 0460-W, or with Mrs. Martha A. Bigham, Hemlock 4198-J. Mrs. J. B. McNelley and Mrs. W. S. Nelms are assisting Mrs. Dillard in preparations. All Alpha Deltas in Atlanta and their friends and guests are invited to join with the club members at this tea.

Kle Club To Sponsor Bridge.

The Kle club is sponsoring a bridge party at the Elks club, Fourth and Peachtree streets, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, November 21. Refreshments will be served. The price is 50 cents a person, or $2 a table. Those attending are requested to bring cards and pencils. All proceeds will go for the Christmas stocking fund. For reservations call the president, Mrs. S. N. Freeman, West 2561-W.; Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Hemlock 1773-J.; Mrs. Frank Golden, Walnut 8499.

Popular Jacksonville Visitor To Be Honored at Party Series

Miss Betty Brook, of Jacksonville, Fla., the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn at their home on Peachtree road, is being delightfully entertained during her visit in the city.

Tuesday afternoon, November 20, Mrs. Wellborn will honor her guest at a tea at her home at 4 o'clock. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lawrence Vickery, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Miss Mary Harvey and Miss Virginia Courts.

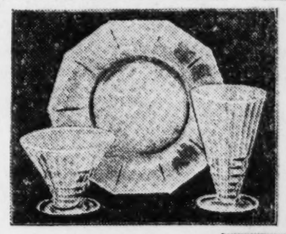
Wednesday night, November 21, Miss Brook will share honors with Miss Jette Baker, the charming guest of Miss Augusta Porter, at her home on the Prado, Miss Eleanor Maude, a debutante, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGehee, Jr.

Thursday, November 22, Miss Brook will be honor guest at a luncheon at which Miss Winifred Niall will entertain at her home on Oakdale road. Many other parties are being planned, the dates to be announced later.

James Keelin, Jr., Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. James N. Keelin, Jr., entertained at a birthday party for her young son, Jimmie, who celebrated his third birthday Saturday, November 17, at her home on Huntington road.

The invited guests were Mary Boulineau, Margaret Boulineau, Betty Burress, Kate Whelchel, Shirley Davis, Sue Boykin, Gene Lockridge, Beverly Griffith Dobbs, Rebecca Clapp, Le Gard O'Sullivan, Ed. L. Green, Jr., Ralph Barnwell, Arthur McIntyre, Trammell McIntyre, Frank Carter, Jack Martin, Edwin Lockridge, Harrison Reeves, Earl Tidwell, Jr., Jack Copeland.



This Lovely 12-Piece
LUNCHEON SET

of 4 Hexagon Salad Plates; 4 thin blown fruit salad glasses, 4 thin blown water or ice tea or lemonade Glasses in delicate peachblow color.

Complete $5.95 Set

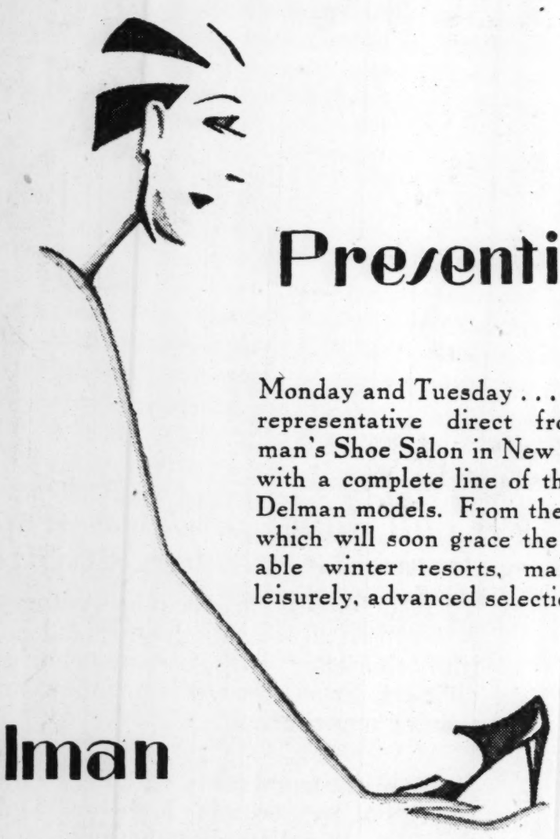
REFRESHMENT SERVER

Handy to use at your table of bridge for water, lemonade or ices of any kind. Four thin blown glasses and holder—pink or green—

$2.95 Set



Lilienthal's
CHINA STORE
107 WHITEHALL ST.



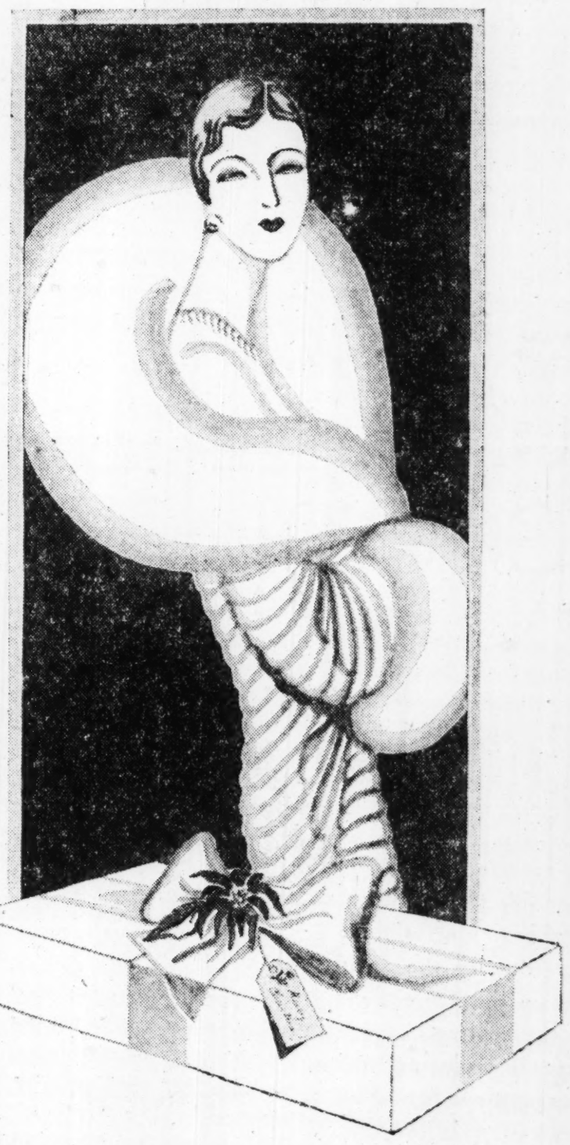
Presenting--

Monday and Tuesday . . . a special representative direct from Delman's Shoe Salon in New York . . . with a complete line of the future Delman models. From these shoes which will soon grace the fashionable winter resorts, make your leisurely, advanced selection.

Delman

At Allen's
On the Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



The Christmas Gift That Must Be Selected Now—

A FUR COAT
—at Allen's

Rosewood Dyed Squirrel Coat, copy of import.
$398.75

Hudson Seal, with Summer Ermine Dyed Squirrel collar and cuffs.
$475

Select Gray Kid Caracul, original French import, priced
$459.50

Gray American Broadtail with Monkey Fur border.
$469.50

Black Russian Pony, with deep border and cuffs of Kamchatka Red Fox.
$750

Silver Muskrat Coats, self trimmed or with Red Fox collars, $198 to
$315

Her gift at Christmas time should be so lovely, of such quality that it is a compliment to her taste and to her personality as well as a contribution to her happiness. Allen's Fur Coats, of the highest quality and the most perfect tailoring, will beautifully accomplish this two-fold purpose.

Select it now, while stocks are complete.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
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AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

THE THIRTIETH FIRST LADY OF THE LAND, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose photograph appears in today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution, soon succeeds Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the twenty-ninth one in the procession of white house ladies, and will carry on the traditions of its history, but those who know and have watched Mrs. Hoover during her long association with public life have no fear that the responsibilities which come to the first lady of the nation will be less efficiently or happily administered than has been the rule with her predecessor. She is all that a delightful hostess could hope to be; her sincere interest in everything that concerns the progress and welfare of the world has been well demonstrated in her activities; her record for friendliness and tact does not dim in comparison with the unusual success of Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Hoover, born Miss Lou Henry, is a daughter of an Iowa banker who went with his family to Monterey, Calif., when she was a child. Her appreciation of the beauty of the home and her passionate love of nature took root early, and the pioneer spirit which she possessed to a strong degree found outlet in sunkist California, where all day long she rode, swam, and hiked to her heart's content. She came to love the moon, the stars, the glory of the sunrise, and all the other beauties with which nature is so generous, and as she grew older, the hold which nature had upon her became more intense. She was fortunate in sharing a rare companionship with her mother, who impressed upon her young daughter the idea that home is, and must be, the corner stone of civilized life, so that early in life Mrs. Hoover understood and valued the beauty of home life. Her grandmother, a handsome, vigorous old lady, became a factor in molding her character, and on cool nights these two would gather around the fireplace, and her grandmother would relate stories of pioneer days. Mrs. Hoover, too, possesses this talent for story telling. All of this spirit and color she absorbed into her own life, and so strong were these impressions of her youth that she strives to bring to others a small part of the richness of the home life she was so fortunate to enjoy.

She was graduated from Leland Stanford university and at college met the future president of the United States. They did their courting in and out of class and married just after graduating from the same class. Although her interests lie in her husband and family, she is not unmindful of other things which work for the good of humanity. She is a well-known leader in Girl Scout movements, is a member of the D. A. R., and in diplomatic circles in the national capital none ranks higher as a brilliant conversationalist or a more perfect hostess. She always tried to keep out of the limelight and out of the newspapers, breaking these rules shortly before Mr. Hoover was nominated. She entertains very elaborately at her home in Washington, D. C., and never have to resort to outside aid in the preparation of any feast, having entirely competent cooks and butlers in their regular corps of servants to take care of any company. The chief cook in the Hoover home is a Virginia colored woman, Mary Ratley, with an ample figure such as good cooks usually have, an atmosphere of great confidence and poise and a slightly frosty touch to her black looks. She can make the most delectable concoctions of food ever known to any French chef and in fact Mrs. Hoover has been credited many times with having a skilled chef in their kitchen. For dinner parties, official and otherwise, she always has an abundance of fruits and flowers from the sunny field of beloved California. One will usually find on their dining table in the hall a lovely centerpiece of autumn fruits and flowers from their place at Palo Alto which by the way is not in the grounds of the Stanford university, but stands just without, and overlooks the campus. As the seasons progress, these centerpieces change from autumn fruits and flowers to those of winter, spring and summer, as Mrs. Hoover manifests great pride in the products of her native state. Mrs. Hoover's classic profile has been likened to that of the lady on the old-fashioned silver dollar, said to be as much alike as two peas. Knowing that blue brings out the color of her eyes, she wears it much of the time, and white, too, is a favorite for summer costume. With her snow-white hair and coal black eyebrows forming a striking contrast, blue eyes and fair skin, she is a splendid-looking woman and carries herself with grace and dignity. Her home on R street in the national capital is handsome and luxurious, and the back of the lot touches the S street home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The grounds back of it, for the house is directly on the street in front, are very lovely, with a charming garden just behind it, fitted up with rustic benches, seats and tables, and back of that, sloping away to the sidewalk on R street is a tiny forest for they have left the trees and shrubbery just as they were found when they cleared the site for the house, except for cleaning the grounds and clearing a wee bit to permit of strolling through the thicket, and for the several pools and piles of rocks and stones. Mrs. Hoover takes keen delight in showing the grounds and explaining that her boys, Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allan Hoover, did all that, making the pools for their frogs and their turtles and the rockeries for their crawling pets.

Charming Recent Bride



Mrs. Kingsley Weathersby, formerly Miss Margaret Elder, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Elder, of Athens, whose marriage was solemnized in Anderson, S. C., on October 20. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elder, and was attending Lucy Cobb institute in Athens at the time of her wedding. Mr. Weathersby, a graduate of Tech High, is attending the University of Georgia, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weathersby, of this city.

THE GREATER PART of Atlanta that is lovingly interested in the announcement made in The Constitution today by Asa Griggs Candler, Jr., of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Laura Candler, to Edgar Chambers, Jr., will spend a very pleasant moment today congratulating this charming couple who will plight their troth the first week in the new year and hearing from them some of the thrillingly intimate details of their courtship. And a very interesting courtship is has been, for the romance of this popular young couple is the ultimate result of a childhood love affair begun years ago when little Edgar would skate from his home on Springdale road over to the palatial home of his playmate, Laura Candler, on Briarcliff, there to skate together up and down the avenues of the Candler estate. As these little playmates began to grow older, the little girl becoming the lovely Miss Laura Candler, always popular in the social activities of the younger contingent of Atlanta, later going to National Park seminary, where she graduated in voice; the little boy becoming a very popular Emory student, member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and three times president of his class, their friendship ripened into a love affair of great seriousness. Their very closest friends have watched them excitedly through the natural and thrilling development of their romance, so it is with great satisfaction they read of the plans being made for its happy culmination.

WHEN MISS BEATRICE NORTH becomes Mrs. Ousby Reives Cunningham at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at St. Mark's church at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, December 1, the handsome groom-elect will receive the diamond-studded platinum circle, sealing love's pact, from the chalice of a gorgeous calla lily carried by little George G. Finch, Jr., the diminutive god-son of the lovely bride-elect. The ring-bearer is the son of George G. Finch and the late Mrs. Finch, the former Miss Martha Miller, who, during her all too short lifetime, was the closest friend of the bride-to-be. At a christening service held at St. Luke's Episcopal church, when George was but a tiny babe, Miss North stood as sponsor, with Floyd Carmichael acting as god-father.

THE FAD FOR WEARING pendant earrings has swept the debutante ranks by storm, and of all the ornaments none is more effective than those the debbies are disporting this season. Miss Rosalie Gunby appeared in a gorgeous pair of rhinestone earrings in cluster design at her debut ball given at the Piedmont Driving club, and her guest, Miss Joan Clarke, from Neenah, Wis., wore a fascinating pair of rhinestone hoops, giving her a distinctly piratical air. Slender Miss Idolene Watts, of New York city, chose long crystal ones for the same ball, and a crystal necklace was clasped around her swanlike throat. Miss Watts is a great-niece of Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, and great-granddaughter of that influential and prominent pioneer, the late General Alfred E. Austell, whose brick mansion, famed for its crystal chandeliers and pure white Cararra marble mantles imported from Europe, stood upon the site on Marietta street now occupied by the Federal Reserve bank. It was this splendid pioneer who erected the first office building in Atlanta, and it stands today on the north side of the Forsyth street viaduct, heretofore known as the Austell building, having been recently rechristened the Thrower building. It was Miss Watts' father, Harry Watts, who was architect for the symmetrical Connolly building, flanking the southeastern corner of Whichalll and Alabama streets, which was erected during the world war, and her handsome father and her lovely mother, the former Miss Idolene Austell, spent much of their time here during the course of the construction of the building. Miss Watts swims, plays tennis, rides horseback and golfs, the charm of youth and beauty being expressed in her lovely countenance and graceful form.

THE NEIGHBORING TOWN of Marietta is becoming a mecca for lovers of antiques. There are several shops there drawing a trade that proves the adage, "A good antique is a good investment." The pioneer of the three shops now operating is known as "Wayside." Sheltered by giant elms in the National cemetery nearby, and sitting close to the road in friendly fashion, it invites passers-by, and cars from Atlanta, Cedartown, Cartersville and other points are frequently seen parked there. "Wayside" has had an interesting growth, starting its existence two years ago with a sale of French prints, displayed in the home of Miss Elizabeth Faw. The venture proved wonderfully successful. A casual remark from a dealer, "Why don't you add small antiques?" was an urge in a wider direction. The suggestion was adopted, and quaint copper, pewter and china was ordered from New England, and the smaller articles usually seen in antique shops began to be displayed. Several shipments of hooked rugs followed. The first obstacle encountered was a lack of space, so another room in the house was annexed for business, and furniture added to the stock.

Passing the little lawn where an old-fashioned spinning wheel lends a touch of mountain charm, one enters the door, cow-bell knocker also wearing a touch of rural simplicity. Within sunlit rooms, with buff walls and matching woodwork, house the antiques, and on wide shelves within the windows are ranged glass in all the tints of the rainbow. Old bits of Chelsea and Wedgwood also grace these shelves.

A maple chest, stalwart in make and with an age-old patina, speaks perhaps of an old New England home. An Empire chest of cherry, with graceful rope-carved columns, was once, perhaps, an inmate of an ancestral southern home. Here is a drop-leaf table from Ohio; there an old maple chair, bespeaking ante-bellum life in a dreamy sea coast town. There is an old chest and cupboard of a century ago. An ancient clock ticks on the mantel, flanked by pewter candlesticks. Old flower and French prints hang on the wall, with samplers of bygone days. Old quilts and coverlets are shown, and linens from the dower chest of an Austrian bride. Among the curios is a small pot which was buried with some family's fortune during the dark days of the civil war. The door stop is a brick from an ancestral Carolina home, built in the days when materials were imported from the mother country in sailing ships and each brick came wrapped separately in paper.

When asked what portion of the work she enjoyed most, Miss Faw answered with hesitation, "The antiqueing. There is nothing I enjoy more than starting at daylight, with a friend or two for company, and scouring the country for the quaint and curious. When we return at night, laden with the spoils, sometimes even my dog fails to recognize me, arriving in such gypsy fashion." Her most amusing experience, she said, was when she went up in the far mountains and bought a bedstead, which, when taken down, disclosed a keg of mountain dew.

AMONG THE WONDERFUL collection of wedding gifts sent Miss Virginia Howard and Julian Nichols Barrett, prior to their marriage last Friday evening, was a marvelous old silver service procured from an antique shop in Memphis, Tenn., that deals in rarities of great value. The service was originally made by a firm of silversmiths who dissolved in the seventies, and is of exquisite design, wrought after an ancient English pattern. This beautiful wedding gift, a present from the mother and father of the bride, came from the same antique shop that had been the home of another wonderful silver service given to Mr. and Mrs. Chessley B. Howard at the time of their marriage. What could be a more fitting addition to the adorable little apartment on Hemphill avenue in Fort Worth, that is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, than this lovely silver service so wrapped in fascinating lore.

SNAPSHOTS OF ATLANTANS collected at random: Sutmpy Thomason chasing stray dogs from Grant field during the Tech-Vanderbilt football game. Mesdames Robert W. Davis, Joseph S. Raine, Sr., Edward K. Van Winkle, Sr., Julian Sanders and John R. Raine forming a congenial quintette lunching together at Rich's Tea room. Mrs. Raymond A. Kline wearing a gray fur coat and emerald green felt hat, in company with her niece, Miss Louise Gradwold, stylishly gowned in an all-black costume, escorted by Raymond A. Kline, wearing a modish gray tweed overcoat and gray fedora, the trio being numbered among the spectators at the polo game played last Sunday on the parade ground at Fort McPherson between the Governor's Horse guard and the Army team. Miss Louise Dooly in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harper, former Atlantans, listening to the famous Leopold Slokowski, conducting the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra in the Quaker city. Misses Elizabeth Thompson and Jane King wearing stunning dahlia-colored costumes at a driving club luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch riding down Ponce de Leon avenue with a pet monkey sitting on the seat beside them. Miss Jaquelin Moore singing some of the latest song hits, and playing her own accompaniment while entertaining her guests at a buffet supper given at her home on Eleventh street. Miss Ruth Ozburn, the pretty bride-elect of Howard Candler, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Ozburn, purchasing the last effective touches at the ribbon counter at Davison & Paxon, to complete the exquisite trousseau lingerie. Mrs. Robert L. Cooney affecting the new tulle cap, rhinestone-trimmed, designed for evening wear for women letting their hair grow long, at Miss Rosalie Gunby's debut ball such as Phyllis Hnver wears in today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution. That's all today. More next Sunday.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

A Special Guaranteed Wrist Watch This Week

$7.50

20% CASH 10% MONTH

DURHAM JEWELRY CO. INCORPORATED

Established 23 Years in Atlanta

Charge Accounts Solicited

14 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta

Mr. Rich says!



It's Time for a Better

Permanent Wave

Incomparable

Finger Waves, Marcel Waves and Individual Bobs

"25 Operators"

Artistic Beauty Salon & Bob Shop, Inc.

10½ Edgewood Ave.

~at Five Points~

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"South's Modern Hairdressers"



Coats Modern by Leon Frohsin

A certain ability to recognize the beautiful in what is modern characterizes the Leon Frohsin coat collections for the winter . . . impeccable tailoring, the finest materials and an uncanny flair for line. Dynamique! Demanding of attention . . . and admiration! We might put it in a word and say that these coats have been designed for *individuals!*

Coats That Are Priced

$59 to $329

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE



150 Coats

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Huge Price Concession!

$49.50 to $59.50

Values

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A Full Range of Sizes---From Junior 13 to Large 46 Size.

RICH quality broadcloths—with excellent all silk linings—furs of beautiful character such as: manchurian, civit cat, French beaver, marmink and pointed manchurian.

These are graceful coats, with lines Francaise, that are becoming and chic. Only this very special purchase has made such a low price possible.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall St.

'What Women Know' Is Stressed In Community Chest Campaign

Poverty to be abolished? Yes. The prosperity, seen throughout the United States, notably in the south, where on every hand the forerunning signs proclaim the spreading dawn of prosperous days, such as we have never known, justify this prediction which has appeared in the press. Notwithstanding, whether we voted for Hoover or Smith or Thomas, or not at all, whether we be Jew, Roman Catholic, Protestant or the holder of no particular creed, all of us know that poverty's victims, the poor, will be with us to the end of our generation. The danger is that, thanks to modern methods, which we heartily approve, though we recognize the peril, we may not see them at our door.

Perils of Prosperity.

Motor cars fill our streets. Our stores are overflowing with shoppers. Comfortable apartments, bungalows, and bigger homes, with shining lights, wait to welcome the thousands who throng our street cars, speeding homeward in every direction with night's return. And in our ever-growing suburbs, cottages, mansions, great estates and autumn woods encircle us with radiant beauty. Other than the many-hued glories of Georgia's "red old hills," which God has clothed with rich and varied autumnal tapestries, all of these are evidence of the winning war which Atlantans are waging against poverty. Their victories must not blind our eyes. Rather should they make us see and realize the miseries of those who have suffered defeat in their fight with poverty. All cities and countries have their share of the "miserable." Atlanta has hers, poverty's victims. The most deserving are apt to hide their unhappy plight.

Our Community Chest, supporting our social agencies, back of which all of the people of good will in our city are called to rally, is Atlanta's plan for helping those unfortunates and preventing the making of more. It cannot be done without organized effort. Immediately after the war between the states, the first collective community charity work in Atlanta was carried on by our women. An organization composed of representative women from every church in the city did this. In the early days of the world war, on a day which started bright and clear, but changed to one cold and blustery, overcast by clouds, prophetic of the coming days, when our boys would be falling in France, as they fought to put an end to war, there came pouring up Whitehall across the viaduct, through Five Points, and on out Peachtree, thousands of women and girls, marching in platoons, which brushed the curbs on either side, the mothers, wives and daughters of Atlanta, bearing the Red Cross. The red bars on a field of white swayed and swung in the wind-swept streets. Watching with eyes near blinded with tears at the thought of the meaning of war to women, one remembered a staggering, crushing cross, borne through Jerusalem's streets by Him who called to the pitying women, "Weep not for me, but for yourselves and your children."

"What price poverty?" The woman who battles to save her family from the wolf at the door can tell you. The mother of a baby with too little to eat can answer. So long as she bears the baby beneath her heart, physicians say, the beginning life receives nourishment enough from her heart's blood, though she herself may be starved to the point of emaciation. But when she hugs the tiny head against her breast, if there be not food enough, the mother must watch the little life, her life, fade away, or else grow up in a warped and stunted body, which, if no miracle intervenes, were better dead. And whether her head be bobbed or not, golden, brown or black, or silvered and frosted by the flying years, every mother who has hung over a cradle through the long hours of the night, or has pressed against her cheek the gurgling, cooing, laughing face of a baby, radiantly happy and well content, there nestled, better than any scientist on earth, can tell why babies thrive better in the arms of an adopted mother than in the best of institutions not prepared to give to each baby the individual love and care of one woman.

If what these women know ever reaches the heart of all Atlanta, the Community Chest will be filled to overflowing. These gathering, organizing, planning, loving girls and women mean success in the campaign now under way. At its close may it be said of everyone in the city: "She hath done what she could."

Signed, Mesdames Samuel Lumpkin, chairman women's division; W. E. Huger, co-chairman; Frank D. Holland, co-chairman.

Benefit Bridge Given at Rich's By Better Films

Atlanta better films committee, of which Mrs. Newton C. Wing is president, will sponsor a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, November 27, in Rich's tea room, the entertainment program to feature the La Fontaine School of Dancing, in which pupils will present dance numbers entitled "Baby Chicks," composed of a group of little tots 3 and 4 years of age. Other numbers will include "The Merry Widow Waltz," "Rouge, Powder, Lipstick," "Grecian Rose Dance," "Hat-Box Dance," "Baby Ribbon Bows," and a special acrobatic number. Little Laura Jarvis will represent a bouquet of flowers. Those taking part in the entertainment are Betty Bob Williams, Lillian Morris, Marie Reed, Jane Asbury, Helen Norman, Sarah Jarvis, Laura Jarvis, Maxine McAuley, Annelle Baker, Annette Livingston, Laurie Lasseter, Betty Williams, Evelyn Sears, Virginia Brocken, Jackie Vernoy, Hugo Sewell, Joe Reed, Jr., Jackie Sears and others.

Mrs. John G. Courtney is general chairman of the benefit bridge party, assisted by Mrs. LaFontaine, as entertainment chairman; Mesdames O. J. Dinkler, telephone; Clyde Drummond, refreshments; J. E. Means, prize-table chairman, with a committee of zone chairmen as follows: Mesdames J. H. Savage, Carl Wesley, Frank Stewart, W. D. Williamson, H. J. Couch, W. L. McWalters, W. Clyde Drummond, D. W. Durden, Luther Holsomback, C. F. Angell and others.

The purpose of the benefit bridge is to raise a fund, which the Atlanta better films committee may devote to securing films not available, without extra expense, and for putting projection machines in some the hospitals and charitable homes of the city. Mrs. Wing and her committee urge a full cooperation in raising funds for this cause, by a full attendance at the bridge party.

Miss Berry, of Rome, To Wed Junius Simpson, of Chicago, Ill.



Miss Patty Brotherton Berry, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Berry, of Rome, whose engagement, announced today, to Junius Simpson, of Chicago, is of wide social interest.

Rome, Ga., November 17.—No engagement of recent date centers more cordial interest than that of Miss Patty Brotherton Berry, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Berry, Rome, and Junius Simpson, Chicago, formerly of Rome, and a son of the late T. Junius Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, which is announced today.

There are few girls in Rome who have been more admired than Miss Berry, not only for her grace, personal charms and individuality, but for her many admirable traits of character and ability along any line in which she has applied herself. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. M. Berry, and on her paternal side is connected with Drews, Hails, Moffett and McChesney families of Virginia. Her paternal grandmother was Miss Margaret Rawlins, of Martinsville, Va. Her paternal grandfather, the late John M. Berry, was a leading citizen of Rome and one who did much towards its growth and progress. Miss Berry's mother was Miss Louise Brotherton, a noted beauty and a daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. H. Brotherton, prominent citizens of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the namesake of her maternal grandmother from whom she inherits many lovable and distinctive traits of character.

Her sisters are Mrs. J. L. Turbidy, Rome; Miss Rena Berry, a student at Stewart Hall, Staunton, Va., and Miss Jane Berry. Roy Berry, who with her father is prominent in industrial circles in Georgia, is her uncle, and she is a niece of Mrs. C. S. Prudent and Miss Mary Berry, Rome.

Mr. Simpson is the only son of his parents. For more than a year he has resided in Chicago where he is sales manager of the White Truck company. He was educated in Rome at Darlington school, and later attended Kentucky Military institute and University of Georgia, where he belonged to the S. A. E. fraternity. His mother was Miss Nan McWilliams of Alabama, his maternal grandparents being the late Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McWilliams. His father was vice president of the Exchange National bank which was established by his grandfather, the late Captain W. P. Simpson and of which he served as president until his death. Mrs. A. B. Arrington, Jr., and Miss Adelaide Simpson are his sisters.

The wedding will be a brilliant event of late December, taking place at the First Presbyterian church, with a reception following at Mr. and Mrs. John M. Berry's home, Idlewood.

Atlanta Y.W.C.A. To Organize A Cosmopolitan Club Here

Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary for the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Constance Rumbough, of the association, with the cooperation of Mrs. Maude T. Baker, who has charge of Americanization work in the public schools, are organizing a cosmopolitan club to meet at the "Y." The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon, November 22, at 3 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. At the first meeting any classes desired will be discussed and courses of study planned for future meetings. Any foreign girl or woman in Atlanta, whether she be in school or engaged in business or industry, is invited to come to the "Y" next Thursday to join the club or to observe. Anyone knowing a girl or woman who would enjoy a cosmopolitan gathering are asked to tell her of the club. For information call Miss Rumbough, WAlnut 8961.

The girl reserve department of the local "Y" has been asked to adopt the girl reserves in Havana, Cuba. Mrs. H. W. Chaffee, a former member of the board of directors of the "Y" in Norfolk, Va., now a resident in Havana, started a club there and the girls have already raised enough money to organize and have a club room. Miss Daisy Hoover, secretary of the girl reserve department of the Atlanta "Y," will assst Mrs. Chaffee with the movement by writing and having members of the local girl reserves write those in Havana about the work being done here.

There are numerous calls on the girl reserve department from groups of girls in other cities near Atlanta for suggestions for club work, and Miss Hoover is always glad to help with plans for organization of clubs. A girl reserve club was organized Tuesday afternoon, November 13, in the high school at Stone mountain.

Swimming.

Miss Leola Walker, swimming instructor, announces that the pool has a new chlorinator and the water is in perfect condition. A new diving board has been installed. After December 1 all dips will be reduced to 25 cents per dip, or $2 for ten dips.

The health education committee, Mrs. Herman Evins, chairman, has decided that the girls of the junior high schools will be allowed to come Saturdays from 11 to 1 o'clock for "dime dips," as well as the girls of the grammar schools. A physician will be at the "Y" Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock to give examinations. The examination is free to grammar and junior high school girls. Others wanting an examination for the "Y" classes may also come on some Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at a price of 50 cents.

Miss Constance Rumbough, secretary industrial department, announces that Dr. Comer MacDonald Woodward will lead the discussion on cure for unemployment at the meeting of the student-industrial commission Thursday evening, November 22, at 6 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. The public is invited.

Mrs. Curtis Gombarr, who is experienced in teaching gym and coaching basketball, will teach a gym class for the Rainbow and Friendship clubs.

Miss Mildred Wells, secretary of the business and professional women's department, announces that Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, who traveled with Mr. Dewey and the Emory Glee club this summer, will talk of the trip and its interests to the Tuesday night clubs, November 20.

The Girls' High Athletic club will have an outing at Camp Highland Saturday, November 24. Miss Catherine Parker, of the faculty of Girls' High, will have charge of the group.

Miss Ellen Douglass, of the S. I. S. P. club, has arranged with the business girls to help serve at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 123 1-2 Alabama street, S. W. The girls who serve during the lunch hour will be the guests of the cafeteria for their lunches on the days they serve.

Dr. Robert B. Eleazer is conducting a course on human relationships at the regular staff meetings held each Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the "Y" headquarters.

The Y. W. C. A. is doing its part, with the churches of Atlanta, to promote interest in the Paris peace pact. The following have indorsed this movement for world peace: Board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., S. I. S. P., Clover and Old Glory clubs, Business Girls' league, membership committee, and many of the guests who attended the membership luncheon Wednesday, November 14.



New Hair Mode from Broadway

"Everyone admires my hair, now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.—(adv.)

Archie Sinclair To Speak to Drama League November 21

Archie Sinclair, noted Scotch artist, will be presented by the Atlanta Drama league Wednesday evening, November 21, at the High museum of art, where his exquisite paintings will be on exhibition. Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of the Drama league, extends an invitation to members of the Drama league and to the Atlanta Art association to attend. The subject Mr. Sinclair will discuss will be "The Aims, Purposes and Things Accomplished at the Provincetown Theater."

In scenery designing and painting Mr. Sinclair has been associated with the famous Provincetown theater for several years, with America's most noted scenery artist, Robert Edmond Jones. His scenery has been shown in Paul Green's Pulitzer prize play, "In Abraham's Bosom," in O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," Dubose Heyward's "Porgy," and many other very noted plays.

It is of local interest that Mr. Sinclair designed and executed the scenery for the Agnes Scott play entitled "Pink and Patches" by Margaret Bland, which won the Belasco cup tournament last spring. This famous artist has studied in the art galleries of Glasgow and the Tate galleries of London. He is a pupil of Cameron Burnside, of Paris and London. He has recently been engaged in the making of the very fine twelfth century window by the famous old firm of J. and R. Lamb, New York, for Georgia School of Technology, watching over the firing of the glass, which is a most delicate and difficult operation, and the assembling of the many pieces of antique glass used in the construction of the window.

Mr. Sinclair will also discuss some of the differences between the work of the Provincetown theater, the City Repertoire theater, and the New York Theater Guild, which will be especially interesting to the drama lovers of this city. Following his lecture he will read a delightful one-act Scotch play.

Mrs. Jeter, president of the Drama league, announces the following readings to be given during the season: "At Mrs. Beam's," to be read by Miss Frances Gooch, December 11, with "The Ivory Door," "The Trial of Mary Duggan," "Coquette," and "The Royal Family," to be read following the Christmas holidays. A cordial invitation is extended to all drama lovers of the city to join the Drama league and enjoy the splendid program of the season.

Mrs. Still, Mrs. Helmer To Present Program.

Mrs. Luther Still, literary chairman, and Mrs. A. G. Helmer, citizenship chairman, of the West End Woman's club, will present an entertaining program Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Helmer's address will be on Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. Joseph Spinks, a very talented reader from the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, will read, and little Miss Irma Lorenz will do a Spanish dance. The Joe Brown Junior Glee club will furnish the music. The public is invited to these programs, which are given each third Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Belles Invited To Become Members of Cotillion Club

Misses Claire Hannah, Mary Armstrong, Catherine Boyd, Laura Candler, Anne Spalding, Florence Eckford, Edna Belle Raine, Virginia Courts, Ruth Ozburn, Mary Jernigan, Mary Harvey, Runa Irwin, Angel Allen, Alice Smith and Palmer Dallas comprise the group of new members invited to join the Girls' Cotillion club, having been selected at a meeting of that organization last Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel.

The club will entertain at a brilliant dance Friday evening, December 21, this to be the annual affair given by the organization. Misses Louise Nelson, Jeannette Bailey and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., are members of the dance committee.

Miss Edyth Coleman is president of the Cotillion club, the other officers including Miss Henrietta Mikell, vice president; Miss Ida Saddler, secretary, and Miss Martha Bell, treasurer.

The club meets at 3 o'clock Monday, November 19, at the Biltmore hotel, the place at which the dance will be held to be decided upon at this meeting.

Daughters of King To Attend Funeral

Mrs. Edward G. Warner, diocesan president, requests all Daughters of the King to meet at All Saints church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Woodruff in a body.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. To Hold Meeting.

The Atlanta chapter U. D. C., meets Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, on Juniper street. In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. John A. Perdue will preside. Mrs. Alonzo Richard will speak. Mrs. Frank Miller will have charge of the music. The delegates to the state convention, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mrs. Moreland Spear will report on different lines of work that were disposed of during the convention. Those who have secured relics for the museum room will present them to the chapter. The Rev. J. Luther Stone, of Chicago university, who has recently been called as assistant pastor to Dr. L. O. Bricker, of the Peachtree Christian church, will speak on "Loyalty."



THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

DRESS SALE at MUSE'S ---tomorrow!

210 — $19.50 and $29.50 Dresses — $12
Crepes— Satins— Tweeds— Imported Jerseys—

190 — $29.50 and $39.50 Dresses — $19
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110 — $49.50 and $59.50 Dresses — $29
Velvets— Crepes— Satins— Imported Tweeds—

88 — $59.50 and $69.50 Dresses — $39
Satins— Crepes— Velvets—

One Group — Evening Gowns — HALF PRICE AND LESS
Taffetas—Chiffons—Velvets—Satins

—the fifth floor

MUSE'S
The Style Center of the South
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

—the fifth floor

SOCIAL ITEMS

H. M. McFadden, of New York city, is at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gumby Mitchell, of Palm Beach, are spending a few days at the Biltmore.

***

Among the popular Alabama belles spending the week-end at the Biltmore hotel are Miss Jacqueline Tutwiler, of Birmingham; Miss Mary Lee Turner, of Mobile; Misses Mary Puckett Edwina Thaggard, Margaret Smith, Marie Smit , Lucy H. Smith, of Birmingham; Christine Russell and Sara Harris, of Gadsden, Rebecca Hill, of Tuscaloosa; Mary Comer and Sadie Gross, of Alexandria City; Mary Bell, of Birmingham; Lois Averett, of Roanoke; Margaret Ashton and Angela Atwell, of Birmingham, and other.

***

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hosmer, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. H. E. Pickett, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sexton, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson, of Chicago, Ill.; I. Rosnosky, of Chicago, Ill., and W. H. Taylor, of Washington, D. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Boyce Choate, of Charlotte, N. C., attended the Tech-Alabama football game Saturday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Donovan, of Nashville, Tenn., who have been at the Piedmont hotel en route to Florida on a motor trip, are former Atlantans.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon, of West Point, are at the Henry Grady hotel.

***

Mrs. Arthur C. Allison and her young daughter, Natalie, of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Evins at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan has returned to Atlanta after spending some time in New York city.

***

Mrs. Edward Inman and her sisters, Mrs. Frank Hardeman and Mrs. Alex MacDougald, are at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Myers, of Savannah, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Morris Rich, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Daniel MacDougald is convalescing from a recent appendicitis operation in Louisville, Ky.

***

Mrs. William Sarned is at the Cox-Carleton on Peachtree street for the winter.

***

Mrs. Edward H. Barnes and her sister, Miss Mollie Bostwick, and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith are motoring through south Georgia.

***

Mrs. Allan Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., arrived in Atlanta yesterday to visit Mrs. Edgar Paullin at her home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Bessie Lanier, of West Point, and she formerly resided in Atlanta, where she has a wide circle of friends.

***

Miss Rosa Gunter, Miss Hathaway Crenshaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gunter are in town from Montgomery, Ala., for the Tech-Alabama game.

***

Mrs. Robert Lane and son, Robert Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. T. C Grubbs, on Juniper street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wash, of Akron, Ohio, arrived Friday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wash, at their home on Parkway drive.

***

Miss Mary Wellborn, of Anniston, Ala., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn at their home on Peachtree road.

***

John Wellborn, of Birmingham, Ala., is in Atlanta for the Tech-Alabama game.

***

Mrs. M. H. Bird, who has been entertained as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 1130 Piedmond avenue, returned to her home in Sandersville Saturday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Quillian, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, November 11, at Wesley Memorial hospital. She has been given the name of Dorothy Phyllis Quillian. Mrs. Quillian before her marriage was Miss Phyllis Wilkins.

***

Misses Edith Taylor and Ruby Hill have returned to Atlanta after visiting friends and relatives in New York city and Stockbridge, Conn.

***

Miss Mary Pauline Hill, of Wesleyan college, has returned to Macon after a visit to Miss Hattie Taylor at 536 Peachtree street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephen Schiffer have moved from the Piedmont hotel and are now at home in their apartment at 129 North avenue, N. E.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Medlock, of Somers Point, N. J., are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Medlock, of 103 South Church street, East Point, Ga.

***

Dr. George M. Niles has returned from Asheville, where he attended the sessions of the Southern Medical association.

***

Mrs. Alex MacDougall and Mrs. Frank Hardeman are guests at the Roosevelt hotel, New York.

***

Dr. Irvin Ennis is in St. Petersburg, Fla., for a week.

***

Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens is spending a few days in Atlanta, the guest of her son, Lawton Stevens. Mrs. Stevens is en route to Miami, Fla., to join Mr. Stevens, after spending the past two months in New York city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Noel Gillis.

Meetings.

The Felicians will meet Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock at the Columbian club, 1200 Peachtree. Women of the Sacred Heart church are invited.

Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Thursday, November 22, at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock at 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the National Federation of Post Office Employees, local No. 32, meets Sunday, November 18, at the Ansley hotel at 3 p. m.

The Temple Sisterhood will be the guest of the Atlanta Section, Council of Jewish Women, Monday, November 19, at 3 o'clock at the temple.

The Atlanta chapter, Bessie Tift Alumnae association, meets Saturday, November 24, at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

The literary meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held at the church Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ridley, 624 Linwood avenue, N. E., Thursday, November 22, at 10 o'clock for an all-day session.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock, Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue, S. W.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, chairman of safety and recreation of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, calls a meeting for Wednesday morning, November 21, at 10:30 o'clock in Rich's school room on the fourth floor of M. Rich Bros. store.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy meets Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock at the Wren's Nest.

The Mother's club of the Misses Van Doak's private school and kindergarten meets Wednesday, November 21, at 3 o'clock.

The College Park Woman's club meets Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse.

The Atlanta Astrological society meets with Mrs. Roy S. Jennings at her home on Bonaventure avenue Sunday afternoon.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Friday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. Mrs. Vesta Smith Brown, worthy grand matron, will be present on her official visit. There will be work in the degrees.

The Grady hospital auxiliary will meet in the assembly room every Tuesday morning, November 19, from 8 to 1 o'clock, to resume their activities, and churches and organizations are invited to meet with the auxiliary next Tuesday.

The Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets Monday, November 19, at 3 o'clock, in the vestry of the council.

The annual inspection of Oakland City chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will be held in the Oakland City Masonic hall, 1161 Lee street, next Monday evening, November 19.

The Wednesday Morning Study club meets Wednesday, November 21, with Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, 1474 South Gordon street.

Atlanta Colony of New England Women meets Tuesday, November 20, for a luncheon-bridge at the Atlanta Athletic club at 1 o'clock. Members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. J. H. Mullin, Hemlock 0767.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club meets with Mrs. J. B. White, 769 Penn avenue, November 20, at 3 o'clock. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. T. C. Snow, Mrs. H. K. Fulmer and Mrs. A. H. Skinner.

The telephone committee of the Mary E. LaRocca Grove, No. 264, East Point Woodmen circle, meets Tuesday evening, November 20, in the W. O. W., after which a daddy's meeting will be held. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

The Women's Overseas Service League meets Saturday afternoon, November 24, at 3:30 o'clock, with Miss Estelle Martin, Washington seminary.

Atlanta Agnes Scott club meets Tuesday, November 20, at 3 o'clock at the Ansley Park clubhouse. Mesdames John Rutland, Fonville McWhorter, Ben Hend and Mrs. DuPree will be hostesses. This is the last meeting before the annual bazar and many important plans will be discussed.

Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, president of the LaGrange College club, and Mrs. Richard Brannan will be hostesses to the club Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, state president of the alumnae and chairman of the bazar, will be present and requests chairmen of committees to attend with detailed reports, showing exactly what work has been accomplished, as this is the last meeting before the bazar next month. Visiting alumnae in the city attending the Methodist conference in session are invited and will be honor guests at the tea followng the business session.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Electrical Workers' Union meets Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Labor temple, 212 Trinity avenue, S. W.

Fifth District Garden Clubs Meet Nov. 22

An event of interest to gardeners and flower lovers will be the first annual fall meeting of the Fifth District Garden clubs, to be held November 22 at the Decatur Woman's club at 10:30 o'clock, the membership including the following federated garden clubs: Hapeville, Fairburn, College Park, Union City, Kirkwood, Clarkston, Decatur, West End, West End Civic, Atlanta Woman's, Peachtree and Perennial. The garden division of the Decatur Woman's club is sponsoring and acting as hostess for this first big meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Royall, garden chairman for the fifth district, hopes to make this an annual fall event. The chairman has sent a questionnaire to each club, in order to ascertain in what subject pertaining to flowers and flower gardens the club is most interested. An excellent speaker on the chosen subject will be an interesting feature of the day's program.

Mrs. Perkins Honors Mrs. Earl Darling.

Mrs. L. W. Perkins was hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Howard theater in honor of Mrs. Earl Darling, of Alexander, Va. The guests included Mesdames Earl Darling, Mrs. Gordan B. Gann, Mrs. J. W. Ozmer, Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb, Miss Pauline Brewster, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Mason and Miss Clyde Mason.



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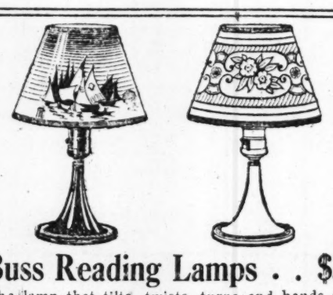
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Electric Corn Poppers	$ 1.95
Electric Irons (one pound)	$ .75
Electric Table Stoves	$12.50
Electric Waffle Irons	$ 7.75

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Smart Afternoon and Evening Modes in Velvets, Satins, Crepes and Jeweled Georgettes.

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Newcomers' Tea To Be Given At Columbian Club

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women extends an invitation to Catholic families recently arriving in Atlanta to attend a tea given in their honor Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7, at the Columbian club, 1200 Peachtree street. With particular thought of the many who have lately arrived in Atlanta with the forces of the Southern Railway company from Washington, the club is sponsoring this tea to welcome all of these into its church circles.

Those taking part on the program are Vincent Cefalu, who will give a violin solo; Mrs. J. C. Collins will sing, accompanied by Miss Nell Jentzen; G. B. Adair will appear in one of his skits, and Mrs. Gertrude Trotti will give a selection. Mrs. Eugene Callahan will also sing. In the receiving line will be Misses Helen Birmingham, president of the club; Caroline Flynn, vice president; Kathryn McNulty, corresponding secretary; Katherine Bragassa, recording secretary, and Katherine Lovette, treasurer, assisted by Mesdames Rowland Murray, president Altar society, Sacred Heart church; J. J. Nicholson, president Altar society, Immaculate Conception church; J. J. Alcorn, president St. Anthony's Church guild; Misses Cecile Cook, president Immaculate Conception Girls' club; Rose Moran, president Felicians, and Mrs. Lewis Gordon, president of the auxiliary of Knights of Columbus.

The following committees are in charge: Reception committee, Misses Nell Rafferty, chairman; Lucile LaHatte, Cecile Willink, Hortense Moran, Margaret Callahan and Mrs. T. H. Willings; table committee, Misses Regina Corrigan, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Corley, Misses Pearl Fletcher and Kate Murphy.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. G. W. Corley and Miss Regina Corrigan. Miss Mary Campbell will register the guests. The serving committee includes Misses Frances Egart, chairman; Frances Devitt, Claire O'Connell, Maye Johnson, Elizabeth Otis, Margaret Reardon, Betty Murphy, Eloise Callahan, Antionette Woita, Kate Johnson and Anna Mulcahy. The tea and cake committee includes Miss Rose McElhinney, chairman; Mrs. Ellen Flynn, Misses Katherine Stocking, Kathryn McNulty and Gertrude Corrigan; dishes, Mrs. T. H. Willings. The guests will also have an opportunity to inspect the Columbian club, which has but recently been opened as the center of Catholic activities. Catholic strangers in Atlanta will be welcome.

Children's Home Group Plans Benefit Bridge.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society will entertain at a benefit bridge party in the ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday afternoon, November 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Friends of the association are urged to reserve tables in advance and to help this worthy charity. Tickets are on sale at the cigar stand in the lobby of the Biltmore hotel at 50 cents each.

Mrs. William Chandler is chairman of the committee on arrangements and any information regarding the party many be obtained from her.

"The Art of Venice" Is Art Lecture Subject.

"The Art of Venice" is the subject of R. J. McKinney's lecture Sunday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock. Venice is filled with art treasures, among them being Donatello's famous statue of St. John, an exquisite yet radical conception of the saint. Glorious old St. Marks with its rich mosaics and sculptured fragments affords an interesting study. The public is cordially invited to attend and admission is free. The Zubiaurre exhibition of Spanish art is still on display.

Attractive Handiwork To Be Exhibited.

Baskets, rugs, and other handiwork of the mountaineers living near Nacoochee, Ga., will be on exhibition in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church after the meeting Monday afternoon, November 20, of the woman's auxiliary of the church.

A Foursome of Attractive Autumn Brides



At the extreme left of the above group is a beautiful likeness of Mrs. John Cecil Bates, of Buffalo, N. Y., who before her marriage was Miss Frances Pilling. At the upper center is Mrs. Edward Everett Morris, who before her marriage in October was Miss Ruth Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Irene Murphy O'Shields. Mrs. B. H. Cason, Jr., at the lower center, was formerly Miss Annie Louise Irby, her marriage having taken place in the early fall. The attractive figure at the right is Mrs. A. Mangum Webb, of Charlotte, N. C., who until her marriage of recent date was Miss Jean Ritch. Photo of Mrs. Bates by Thurston Hatcher; photo of Mrs. Morris by Elliotts Peachtree studio; photograph of Mrs. Cason by Lewis Photo studio; photo of Mrs. Webb by Rogers and Farmer studio.

Memorial Ass'n. To Keep Birthday Of 'Uncle Remus'

As December 9, the birth date of Joel Chandler Harris, falls on Sunday, Friday, December 7 will be observed with appropriate exercises which will consume the greater part of the day. The meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will be held during the morning hours. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president, presiding. Annual reports will be heard and election of officers will take place.

At 1 o'clock there will be a subscription luncheon at the Capitol City club to which the officers, directors, chairmen and friends will be invited. Several prominent orators will speak briefly on the life and work of this distinguished writer. During the afternoon hours trees will be planted in the memory garden at "Snap Bean Farm" with appropriate exercises, W. C. Jones well-known citizen of Cairo, and admirer of Uncle Remus having contributed pecan trees enough to form an avenue from the automobile entrance on Gordon street back to the mammoth stage in the rear of the lot.

Open house will be observed at the "Wren's Nest" from 4 to 6 o'clock at which time Mrs. Wilson and the officers of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will welcome visitors and show them through the house. Schools all over Georgia and in many places throughout the entire south will join the Uncle Remus Memorial association in commemorating this great writer's birthday, many of them putting on a special literary program

Atlanta League of Women Voters To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Atlanta League of Women Voters will give a large birthday tea Tuesday, November 20, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Palmer Johnson on Rivers road. All active members of the league have been invited. A program has been planned by Mrs. Alfred Bailey, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Trenary and Mrs. Charles Sheldon. Mrs. W. R. Whites, well-known and gifted Atlanta elocutionist, will offer several readings and a group from the LaFontaine School of Dancing will give interpretative dances. The receiving line will include the officers of the league, and the finance chairmen of the various ward organizations.

Guests who come by street car should take the Buckhead or Oglethorpe university car, and will leave Peachtree road at the Lakeview drive stop. Muscogee avenue, which runs eastward from Peachtree road, leads into Rivers road, and Mrs. Johnson's home is the second house from Muscogee.

The invitations to this party were prepared in the form of an attractive verse by Mrs. Fred Hodgson. With these invitations were sent tiny bags which the members have been asked to fill with coins amounting in number to the age of the member, and which will be brought as birthday gifts to the league party.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson in entertaining will be Mesdames Alfred Bailey, president of the Atlanta league; R. E. Rollins, Fred Hodgson, A. W. Waldman, R. S. Golden, Harvey Payne, Harry Greene. Assisting Mrs. Johnson will be Mesdames Alfred Bailey, president of the Atlanta league; R. E. Rollins, Fred Hodgson, A. W. Waldman, R. S. Goulden, Harvey Payne, Harry Greene, J. P. Billups, Virginia Henderson, J. M. Mount, S. P. Waite, J. C. Robinson, George Turner, N. V. Perry, Charles Sheldon and W. F. Trenary.

Twelfth Ward.

The Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters meets Wednesday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt, 37 Rockyford place. Mrs. R. S. Goulden, chairman, will preside, and the principal subject for discussion will be the million-dollar bond issue to come before the voters of Atlanta in December. Mrs. Norah Carpenter will conduct as a special feature of this meeting, her first 12th ward class in citizenship. Mrs. Carpenter has prepared special work for this study group, using "Studies in Citizenship for Georgia Women," by Mrs. R. L. Turman, former president of the Atlanta league, and third regional director for the National league, as her text book.

Mrs. Harvey Payne, chairman of membership, requests that all members whose dues are payable in November or December to send their checks promptly to league headquarters, 356 Candler Annex, in order that all membership work may be completed before the pre-holiday season is begun. Mrs. Payne's committee pledged 1,000 members for the current year, and the quota is not yet filled. During the latter half of November, all ward leagues are expected to bring their membership totals for the current year to their 1927 levels.

Reports.

Ward chairmen are reminded that information for their annual reports, which should be prepared before the end of the year, may be secured at league headquarters.

Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, recently elected president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, comes to that position with a wealth of organization experience. Having lived in every southern state, Mrs. Stevenson had done work along the lines of systematic organization, and has been connected with groups of civic workers throughout the south. In Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Stevenson demonstrated her ability as a leader through her connection with the Civic Betterment club of that city. During her membership and principally through her activities, the Roanoke club was responsible for the saving of a beautiful park in the heart of the city, and for the building of a new park in another part of the city.

In Georgia, Mrs. Stevenson has been prominently connected with church activities, P.-T. A. and U. D. C. work. She is past president of Agnes Lee chapter of the U. D. C. During the past year, she has served as president of the DeKalb League of Women Voters, and in that capacity has brought the organization to its full strength. As a leader, Mrs. Stevenson is recognized as one who has the peculiar ability to revitalize and encourage. She has the gift of sensing the weak spots, and the capacity for strengthening them.

Charlotte Visitors Entertained Here.

Misses Elizabeth and Mamie Bruns, of Charlotte, N. C., are in Atlanta for the week-end, and were among the football enthusiasts at the Tech-Alabama game Saturday. They are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Mills entertained their bridge club Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Bruns and Miss Mamie Bruns was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Elizabeth O'Farrell Saturday evening at her home on Elizabeth street in Inman Park.

Police Relief Group Plans Benefit Party.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Police Relief association will sponsor a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mosley, 614 Home avenue. Reservations may be made by calling West 1473, Main 4857-W or West 0116.

Legion Auxiliary Executive Board Meets Nov. 26 to 27

Featuring the meeting of the executive board, American Legion Auxiliary, department of Georgia, to be held in Atlanta, November 26-27, at the Henry Grady hotel, a reception to Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., national president, American Legion Auxiliary, and to the department president, will be given at the governor's mansion Tuesday evening, November 27.

Monday evening, November 26, at 7 o'clock a meeting will be held and will be continued Tuesday morning at the Henry Grady. After adjournment Tuesday an official visit will be made to U. S. V. hospital No. 48. Each member of the board is requested to bring a report of the work done on her committee, and plans for the coming year. Those attending are requested to notify department headquarters as soon as possible.

Eliza Jones Class To Be Entertained.

Mrs. William D. Pope, president of the Eliza Jones Bible class of the Hopeville Methodist church, will entertain the officers and members of the class at her home, 59 Union avenue, Wednesday, November 21 at 2 o'clock. New officers will be elected.

Catholic Families To Be Given Tea At Columbian Club

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women extends an invitation to all Catholic families who have recently come to Atlanta to attend a tea in their honor, Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Columbian club, 1200 Peachtree street. With particular thought of the many who have lately arrived in Atlanta with the forces of the Southern Railway company from Washington, the club is sponsoring this tea to welcome all of these into its church circles.

A short musical program has been arranged. Vincent Cefalu will give a violin solo. Mrs. J. C. Collins will sing, accompanied by Miss Nell Jentzen. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair will sing and Mrs. Gertrude Trotti will render a selection. Mrs. Eugene Callahan will also sing.

The guests will also have an opportunity to inspect the Columbian club, which has but recently been opened as the center of Catholic activities.

Miss Johnston Honored By Lawson Kiser.

Honoring Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, of Birmingham, and Robert F. Maddox, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., was the buffet supper at which Lawson Kiser entertained last evening at his home on Paces-Ferry road. The wedding of Miss Johnston and Mr. Maddox will be a brilliant event of late November, taking place in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Kiser was assisted in entertaining by his brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Kiser, who have recently moved to Atlanta from New York, and another brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser. An attractive guest of the evening was Miss Lucy Eastwood, of Birmingham, who, with Miss Johnston, is a guest for the week-end at Woodhaven, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Sr., on Paces Ferry road. Miss Eastwood is to be bridesmaid in the Johnston-Maddox wedding.

The guests for supper included some out-of-town visitors who came to Atlanta for the Tech-Alabama game. This popular young couple are being entertained widely during their short stay in the city.

Luncheon at 'Woodhaven' Honors Miss Johnston and Mr. Maddox

Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox entertained at a buffet luncheon Saturday at "Woodhaven," her handsome home on Pace's Ferry road, the lovely affair honoring her son, Robert F. Maddox, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and his fiancee, Miss Cecil Gray Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., who with Miss Lucy Eastwood, also of Birmingham, is a guest at "Woodhaven" for the week-end.

Quantities of gorgeous dahlias and chrysanthemums, displaying to advantage the colorful tints of autumn, and cut from the gardens of the hostess, were combined with autumn foliage in the decorations throughout the rooms where the guests were received. The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with an immense silver bowl filled with dahlias and chrysanthemums, the candlesticks, compotes and other appointments were in silver.

Mrs. Maddox received her guests wearing a becoming costume of crayon blue with a hat to match.

Miss Johnston's smart sports costume was fashioned of two shades of green, and worn with a coat and hat to match.

Miss Eastwood was modishly gowned in a biege ensemble, worn with a close-fitting biege hat.

Invited for the occasion were thirty friends of Mr. Maddox and his fiancee who came from Birmingham to attend the Tech-Alabama football game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Morris To Speak at High.

Mrs. John Morris, well-known Atlanta woman, will lecture to the members of the Atlanta Art association Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 p. m. on "Medieval Ivories." Mrs. Morris is especially well qualified to discuss this subject, as her knowledge of old ivories has been acquired through a long course of study in the Victoria and Albert museum, London, and the Cluny museum, Paris. Her talk will be illustrated with slides and rare specimens of ivory from her own collection as well as from many other private collections.

Through the generosity of Charlotte Greenfield, art connoisseur, five water colors by Jules Guerin, noted French artist and a portrait sketch by Abel Pann, eminent painter, have been loaned to the High Museum of Art for an indefinite period.

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EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, 206 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie B. Thomas, Christian (Disciples) editor, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, Congregational editor, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. V. Ables, Lutheran editor, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Devout Man.

"He is the devout man who lives no longer to his own will, or the way and spirit of the world, but to the sole will of God; who considers God in everything, who serves God in everything, who makes all parts of his common life parts of piety, by doing everything in the name of God and under such rules as are comformable to His glory."

Baptist W. M. U. Report Shows Increase in Contributions

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, publicity superintendent of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., presents the following report:

Dr. Arch C. Cree, acting executive secretary of the Baptist home mission board was present at Tuesday's session of the executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, which met at the headquarters in Atlanta. Dr. Cree stated that the Baptist situation, made so deplorable by the recent defalcation of W. S. Carnes, treasurer, is now beginning to show signs of clearing up to a most gratifying degree.

Dr. Cree and Dr. George W. Truitt have been making a tour of the states of the Southern Baptist convention in the interest of Baptist "honor day" which was observed Sunday, November 11. That their efforts were highly successful was shown by the splendid returns coming into the office from churches all over the south, both large and small. Indications are that the treasury shortage of $933,000 will be in large measure, if not entirely, overcome as a result of honor day contributions.

Financial Reports.

Financial reports given at Tuesday's meeting showed a decided increase in W. M. U. gifts over last year. Total contributions by the Baptist women of Georgia for the month of October totaled $23,053.66, an increase over October, 1927, of $8,657. Notwithstanding these generous figure the union is yet far short of the sum accepted as Georgia's share in the ruby anniversary aim of the southern union.

Mrs. Ben Thompson, chairman, urges that societies and individuals take memorials, to the amount of $40 and more. The names of the individuals thus memorialized, together with the names of the donors, will be recorded in the anniversary book of remembrance.

By vote of the board two memorials of $50 each will be given in tribute to the consecrated lives and loyal service of two of the union's corresponding secretaries who have died, Miss Emma Amos and Miss Evie Campbell.

Ten perfect rubies, individual gifts representing $1,000 each, have been given up to date. The Baptist women of Georgia have together contributed one perfect ruby in honor of Mrs. W. J. Neel, their beloved president.

New Societies.

During October sixty-nine new societies were organized. This brings the number of new organizations within approximately 100 of the goal set for the state.

At the recent annual institute of the north central division, held at Acworth, it was voted that a field worker be employed to work in the unorganized districts of this diviison, and a committee was appointed to secure a qualified worker. Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, of Atlanta, was elected by the state board as general field worker for the remainder of this conventional year.

Official reports given were those of Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer; Miss Virginia Bow, young people's secretary; Mrs. Ben Thompson, vice president east central division; Mrs. G. S. Borders, vice president northwest division; Mrs. Paul Etheridge, vice president north central division; Mrs. W. W. Stark, stewardship chairman; Mrs. I. B. Smith, White Cross chairman; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Thompson, training school trustee; Mrs. Julia Veach Steward, field worker.

December Meeting.

The December meeting of the executive board will be held Tuesday, December 11, instead of the usual first Tuesday. This change in date is due to the meeting of the state Baptist convention in Columbus, December 4, 5, and 6.

Tuesday's session was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, and was opened with a thanksgiving devotional led by Mrs. A. G. Sullivan. Members present were Mesdames McMahon, E. C. Laird, Paul Etheridge, Ben Thompson, G. S. Borders, John Thompson, Gordon Singleton, E. G. Walton, F. B. Baldwin, L. A. Witherspoon, B. L. Bugg, T. H. Stewart, R. B. Adair, I. B. Smith, J. H. Zachry, A. G. Sullivan, J. D. Rhodes, Flippen Burge, L. O. Freeman and Miss Virginia Bow.

Briefly Told

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., trustee for the South-wide Baptist W. M. U. training school, of Louisville, Ky., wishes to remind W. M. societies of the state that this institution is looking to Georgia for the usual annual supply of pecans and canned peaches. Prompt and liberal donations will be appreciated.

Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, of Louisville, Ky., principal of W. M. U. Training school, will be in Atlanta Monday, November 19, and join Miss Virginia Bow, young people's leader of Georgia B. W. M. U., and together they will visit the Baptist schools and colleges for the young women of Georgia.

Miss Virginia Bow spent November 14-16 in attendance upon the annual Baptist students' conference, which met at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association, will teach an all-day mission study class at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church during the foreign mission week of prayer, Tuesday, December 4, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rhodes will use the textbook, "On Earth, Peace."

Mrs. S. P. Paschall, secretary of the seventh district, B. W. M. U., Atlanta association, held a mission study class for the W. M. S., of Peachtree Baptist church, Thursday, November 15. Mrs. James D. Rhodes taught Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence's book, a biography—"Lottie Moon."

The newly organized W. M. S., of the Sylvester church, of South River Baptist association, conducts the community service at the Pathersville Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins, mission study chairman for the Jackson Hill W. M. S., and Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary W. M. U., for third district have arranged for an all day district study class at Jackson Hill church Tuesday, November 20, at which every W. M. S., of the district is invited. Lunch will be served by the Jackson Hill ladies.

Better Films Luncheon Takes Place Thursday.

The Atlanta Better Films committee holds its monthly luncheon in the ball room of the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, November 22, at 12 noon, in honor of the thirty new organizations represented on the films committee, and the luncheon will be termed an "organization luncheon."

Mrs. Frank Naedele, extension chairman, will introduce the new representatives, and a welcome will be given on behalf of the films committee, of which Mrs. Newton C. Wing is president.

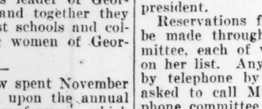
Reservations for the luncheon will be made through the telephone committee, each of whom has ten names on her list. Any member not reached by telephone by Wednesday noon is asked to call Mrs. Wing. The telephone committee is composed of Mesdames C. F. Angell, O. J. Dinkler, Carl Wesley, D. W. Durden, J. H. Savage, Patrick Bray, Clyde Drummond and John G. Courtney.

Mrs. Wheeler Honors Bride-Elect at Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Wheeler at her home, 407 N. Cheeney street, East Point, complimenting Miss Thelma Hemperley, a bride-elect. The home was decorated in white and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, color motif yellow and white being carried out in every detail.

Mrs Wheeler was assisted in entertaining by her cousin, Mrs. J. G. Brantley. Those invited were Misses Thelma Hemperley, Louise McWilliams, Opal Hemperley, Edith Sheats, Agnes Sheats, Sussie Patton, Nina Nixon, Mary Ward Burnette, Alice Hemperley, Peal Hemperley, Mesdames J. B. Hemperley, Max Wiggins, M. O. Hemperley, G. W. Hemperley, E. M. Brown, L. B. Peek, Ara Spraggins, James H. Holland, Jack Stewart, M. B. Wheeler, L. R. Nevils, W. O. Mays, Roy M. Stone, Larkin Hayes, Brantley and Wheeler.

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Wesley Memorial Auxiliary Is Constructive Organization



Mrs. I. F. Hamil, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, in which the annual conference of the Methodist preachers of north Georgia is being held this week.

Mrs. I. F. Hamil, president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Wesley Memorial church, has held this responsible position for the past three years. Her spirit and influence are manifested in the distinctive work done by this enterprising organization.

The auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial church has the distinction of having sent to the conference treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, the largest check ever sent in the history of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, south. The amount of this check was $1,474.29 and was sent in as the third quarter's report.

Mrs. Hamil is ably assisted by a corps of officers who have rendered valiant service. Mrs. J. A. Wicker is treasurer and Mrs. H. L. Simmons, who has been a leading spirit in the work for 25 years, is doing splendid work as vice president. During the year, Mrs. Claude Eubanks, Mrs. H. K. Chapman and Mrs. W. C. Brogdon have been made life members of the organization because of their faithful services in connection with the auxiliary.

This auxiliary has recently completed payment on a beautiful pipe organ presented to the church. The money for the organ was raised in full in five years through the management of the tea room. This work is carried on a week at a time by circles under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Brogdon, Mrs. J. A. Wicker, Mrs. Claude Eubanks, Mrs. D. A. Philpot, chairmen.

Mrs. Brogdon's Talk.

Mrs. E. E. Brogdon, treasurer of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society, will address the Woman's Missionary society, of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Monday afternoon, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Conliff's circle is in charge. The public is invited.

A Correction.

The statement published in last Sunday's issue of the federated church page, that Mrs. J. N. McEachern would attend the missionary conference in Memphis, Tenn., January 1, 2, 3, was an error, as Mrs. McEachern is ill and will be unable to attend.

Mrs. W. A. Albright, acting president of the conference, was elected official delegate together with Mrs. Wallace Rogers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, superintendent of mission and Bible study. Mrs. Albright is handling the affairs of the conference in a most able manner and will read the official delegation of the North Georgia Conference W. M. S. to the international conference in January.

Jubilee Conference.

Among the interesting reports presented to the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of north Georgia, which was held last week in Clumbus, was that submitted by Mrs. Wallace Rogers, newly-elected corresponding secretary of the North Georgia Woman's Missionary society.

"This, the jubilee year of organized work for women in the M. E. church, south, has been an unusual year, in many ways, for the Woman's Missionary society, of the North Georgia conference. Early in the year a central office was opened to be directed by the recording secretary and to be open three mornings each week. The office so filled a long felt need that it became necessary to keep it open a part of every day. More than 17,000 letters, bulletins and packages of literature have been mailed out from the office and for the first time the monthly bulletins issued by the Nashville office carry conference news also.

At the annual meeting a new feature was introduced in opening the first morning session with the communion service and a retreat for prayer and meditation. The idea was carried out in each of the 12 district meetings which followed. The annual meeting brought for the first time a fraternal messenger from another field. The presence of Senorita Irany de Andrade, of Brazil, was an inspiration to all who came in contact with her.

North Georgia has three students at Scarritt College for Christian Workers who are preparing for definite Christian service beside a number of workers who are studying there during their year of furlough. In Augusta the Woman's Missionary council has authorized the building of a new and modern Bethlehem house and in Atlanta the woman's board of city missions has purchased its first piece of property with a building on it for temporary use and plans for a gymnasium are being made. The slogan, "Raise your standard of giving to your standard of living" was adopted at the annual meeting and has been emphasized throughout the year. As a result the largest individual check ever received by the conference treasurer in the history of the organization was sent in recently by the Wesley Memorial auxiliary. The financial report for the year is $151,713.68. Of this amount $68,550.47 was sent the conference treasurer and $83,162.81 was spent on local work and city missions.

The conference supports 25 scholarships in the home land, 28 in foreign lands, five at Scarritt College for Christian Workers, five day schools in foreign fields, 30 native Bible women and 15 missionaries. Fifty new life members have been enrolled; 15 adult and 35 babies. In September the first inter-denominational leadership training school ever held was conducted at Emory university most successfully with five denominations taking part. Methodist women, however, sponsored the movement, were in the majority in preparing, attending and contributing to it.

Some of the women have been called to places of large responsibility in other organizations. The president was made chairman of the Georgia committee on the cause and cure of war and Georgia was the first state to hold the permanent inter-denominational organization which grew out of the leadership training school. Another member of the executive committee is president of the Atlanta Woman's Board of City Missions and was reelected president of the regional conference on city and rural missions, eastern division, being the first ever to be elected to a second term. Miss Daisy Davies has been selected as fraternal messenger from the woman's missionary council to visit Cuba. The conference is proud to record the fact that Mrs. Luke C. Johnson, one of the most outstanding women in the entire membership.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Lutheran.

Circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer are cancelled for Wednesday, November 14, owing to the passing of Dr. P. MacLaughlin, and a general meeting will be held at the church, 31 Trinity avenue, Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3:15 o'clock.

Baptist.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, November 19, at Lullwater building, West Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock.

Circles of Ponce de Leon Avenue Woman's Missionary society meets in their respective places, as announced in the church calendar, Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock.

Cottage prayer meeting, under the auspices of Woman's Missionary society of Ponce de Leon Avenue church will be held Thursday afternoon, November 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Laird, 1038 West Peachtree street, N. W.

Jackson Hill Woman's Misisonary society meets Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Jackson Hill Baptist Woman's Missionary society holds an all-day mission study class, at the church Tuesday, November 20.

The Woman's Missionary society of Capitol avenue presents the playlet "Then and Now" Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Methodist.

The circles of St. Mark's Methodist meets Monday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock with the following hostesses: No. 1, with Mrs. C. J. McElheney, 874 Rosedale road; No. 3, with Mrs. H. Warner Hill, 787 Myrtle street; No. 4, with Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Palasides road; No. 5, with Mrs. Clifford Near, 952 Juniper street; No. 6, with Mrs. M. W. Coleman, 1011 Columbia avenue; No. 7, with Mrs. L. D. Scott, Washington seminary; No. 8, with Mrs. J. S. Brogdon, 59 Huntington road; No. 9, with Mrs. George Walters, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue; No. 10, with Mrs. Norman C. Poer, 973 Juniper street; No. 11, with Mrs. Grady Pool, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue; No. 12, with Mrs. S. C. Orr, Peachtree Battle avenue; No. 14, with Mrs. Jonathan Woody, 60 Montgomery Ferry drive.

Lutheran Women Deplore Passing Beloved Pastor.

Mrs. C. V. Ables, Luthern editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, submits the following article:

"The Woman's Missionary society of the Luthern Church of the Redeemer are plunged in deepest sorrow by the passing of our beloved pastor, friend and comforter, Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, D. D., on Tuesday, November 13."

We submit ourselves to God's will, who in His merciful goodness has taken unto Himself a faithful, true and conscientious servant. We thank God for the privilege of his pastoral association the past four years, for his Christian character and the teaching and preaching of God's word in all its purity. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his family, so deeply bereaved.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., Plans Benefit Concert.

A benefit concert will be given under the auspices of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, Novemhber 30, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

Artists taking part on the program will include George Lindner, violin; Mrs. Mildred Browne Wharton, violoncello; Miss Ethel Beyer, piano, and Floyd Jennings, tenor.

Bishop Mikell Addresses Group Of All Saints'

The Evening Branch of All Saints' Young Woman's auxiliary met for supper November 13. The speakers were Bishop H. J. Mikell, Mrs. Henry Davis, diocesan president, and the Rev. Robert Tatum, of Marietta, a former missionary to Alaska.

November 14 the Morning Branch of All Saints' Young Woman's auxiliary met with Mrs. A. H. Sterne, diocesan chairman of prayer partnership, as the speaker.

November 16, the Young Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral met for supper with Mrs. Henry Davis, diocesan president, as their special guest and speaker.

Epiphany Church.

The work of Epiphany Episcopal church progresses with zeal. The restaurant at the Southeastern fair conduced by the ladies of the Guild, was a success financially and socially. The members in attendance at the church school show a steady growth—an organized Bible class and a teacher training class. Officers of the past year were reelected.

A tea at the rectory by the women of the church to welcome those who have recently come into the church, and a similar welcome for the men of the parish, November 9. A church conference was held October 28. Mrs. Henry W. Davis, diocesan president, gave a report of the convention in Washington to the Woman's auxiliary at their November meeting and Mrs. F. C. Pogue reported the service of life offered by one of the young women of our diocese at this convention.

Miss Woodberry Pays Tribute To Episcopal Church Editor

BY MISS ROSA WOODBERRY, First Vice President of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Friends throughout Georgia and especially the readers of the federated church page deeply regret the death last Friday of Mrs. Frank Woodruff, the Episcopal editor of this page. We earnestly join with them in prayers that she may be kept in perpetual peace and safety, in the abiding presence of the Master whom she so lovingly and faithfully served.

This page through the past years has been greatly enriched by the deeply spiritual contributions of Mrs. Woodruff. Her knowledge of the Bible and things pertaining to the kingdom of God has found expression in editorials in these columns expressing great faith and the mind of Christ.

Many spheres of activity will feel keenly her absence. As a Daughter of the King, her church's most devotional organization, she will be missed in its circles of prayer and service. She will be missed at the early weekly communion service of refreshment and worship, and in All Saints' Church school as a teacher of a class of young women, whom she led in the knowledge and power of Christ and His church.

On Sunday evenings she would join with the young people's organizations, sharing the rich experiences of a radiant Christian life. Her counsel and leadership have been most valued in the Woman's auxiliary's missionary work and study. An interest of very deep concern to Mrs. Woodruff was the Hebrew Christian alliance. We share her prayers for the ingathering of God's ancient people into the fuller riches of His kingdom.

The federated church board valued Mrs. Woodruff's strong constructive leadership, and her efforts in bringing about interchurch cooperation and Christian unity. We pray that God may abundantly bless her work and have her in His most gracious keeping.

Nisley Shoes and the Courtesy Age

COURTESY IS NOT A LOST ART. Only the brash and the brazen have forgotten how to be courteous. A magnificent majority of the American people are neither brash nor brazen, and it is in their midst that courtesy still lives. Some there are who say "we haven't time to be courteous in this busy age" or "it costs too much to be courteous now". As a matter of fact The Nisley Company has proven that courtesy actually speeds up distribution and saves both time and money—vital components of today's business fabric.



THE Nisley Company recognizes the element of courtesy as paramount to its success. No stone is left unturned to make each of the 43 Nisley stores distinctive in their respective communities for courteous, obliging and efficient service. Only an intelligent and highly trained salesperson is capable of interpreting The Nisley idea of courtesy to the public. No other type of salesperson continues permanently in the employ of this company. The courteous ones progress and prosper.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes



"BRANTWOOD"

A TONGUELESS oxford that strikes a new note in tailored loveliness. Developed in the fashionable dapper brown kid with brown suede trimming and in deep lustre patent leather with black suede trimming. The heels are the medium Paris type.

And the "Stocking Stylist" Says:



"Algerian Brown" the popular fall shade in silk stockings is the exact color tone to harmonize with the brown in "Brantwood". "Gunmetal" and "Misty Morn" are the best shades to wear with black patent leather. These and a score of other new shades in Sheer Chiffon and Style-Service Silk Stockings are being presented by Nisley Silk Stocking Stylists now at

$1.35 and $1.75 a pair

SEVENTY STYLES
Sizes 2½ to 9 AAA to D $5 Selected Styles in AAAA

43 Perfectly Appointed Stores in 43 Principal American Cities

IN ATLANTA—68 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 156. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.



Leaf Design
New Wafer
PEARL CHOKERS
$1.00

Dainty bits of loveliness to complete the Fall ensemble. Lovely pearls always harmonious, always becoming.

Featuring Newest
COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklets, Bracelets, Earrings, Pins, and Finger Rings—All to match. In Lido Blue, Grotto Blue, Celestial Jade, Orchid Rogall, Red Russian Antique **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sample FREE
PINAUD'S CREAM
1,500 Packages
3-Treatment Size

Will be given away with each article purchased in our Toilet Goods Department.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



For Holiday Gifts
Men's Boxed
HANDKERCHIEFS
$1.00 box

Make your selections now from a new and complete shipment. You could not choose more appreciated gifts.

Men's 35c Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS

Plain white handkerchiefs — always in good taste. Of lovely quality smooth linen. Initial in corner..... **25c**

Men's Hand-Made
HANDKERCHIEFS

Hand-rolled and whipped, with colored hand-drawn threads. These will make lovely Christmas gifts **50c**

Women's Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS

Armenian and Madeira fine linen, embroidered by hand. Exquisite, bits of daintiness to go in milady's pocket and purse **59c**

Women's 25c Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS

In all white or in colors to blend or contrast with ensembles and frocks. Make most acceptable gifts **19c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Unrestricted Choice Entire Stock Frocks

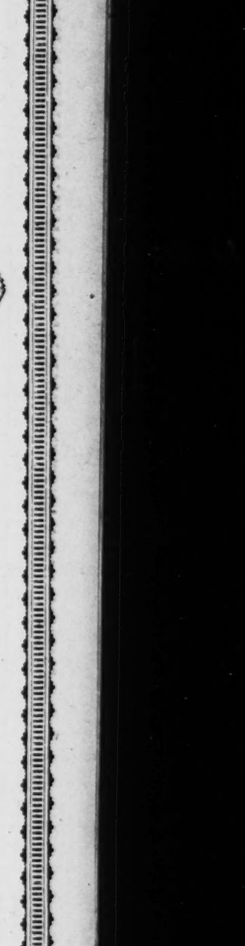
Made of luxurious velvet. Graceful frocks that are truly feminine. Frocks of crepe and satin that captivate with their richness and beauty of color.

$38.00

For Monday only you may have your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of distinctive dresses. (not a dress reserved.)



Toy Dept. Now Open Come In



Originally Priced up to $69.75

This offering, coming as it does, at the very height of the season is sure to meet with enthusiastic response. Make your selection while the stock is complete.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Exhibition DeLuxe FRENCH LINGERIE

High's invites you to a showing of exquisite French Lingerie to be held during the week of November 19. Mrs. Ellie Dargan Hanger, personal representative of the Dulany exclusive shops of Palm Beach, Magnolia, Mass., Southampton, L. I., and Washington, D. C., will be in charge. A charming boudoir has been arranged on the second floor for Mrs. Hanger's use during the week. Dreams of loveliness in Tea Gowns, Negligees, Lingerie, and Boudoir Specialties will be shown here. Exquisite things of cob-web beauty, lavishly adorned with imported thread laces and handwork of minute daintiness, each created in individual design. Accomplishments in loveliness.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



For The Winter's Social Season

You will appreciate these dresses enthusiastically. Dresses that can go to the succession of varied affairs that the modern woman must attend and be distinguished by their charming appropriateness.

PAJAMAS FOR GIFTS

Novelty Pajamas

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' pajamas in novelty striped Broadcloth. Cluster and awning stripes attractively combined. Slip-on and coat styles ..... **$1.98 and $2.98**

Rayon Pajamas

Women's pajamas in soft pastel shades, artfully combined with contrasting colors or lace trimmings. All sizes ..... **$1.98 to $3.98**

Rayon Lounging Sets

In lovely colors of violet, nile, rose, black, and rich floral patterns. Many with trimmings in sharply contrasting colors ..... **$3.98 to $5.98**

Black Silk Pajamas And Lounging Sets

Of washable silk, and Trillium silk, trimmed with contrasting embroidery and applique. Beautifully designed ... **$10.98 to $24.98**

Novelty Pajamas

Of crepe de chine, trillium, flat crepe —daintily embroidered, lace and applique trimmed. Have most becoming neck-lines. In all the lovely pasted shades ..... **$5.98 to $16.98**

Men's Hand Made Ties

Bright ties, and conservative ties, but all of them good-looking ties. Hand tailored in cut silk, and lined with wool so that they will not wrinkle. All colors and combinations... **98c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Markets Have Been Searched! No Better Values Than These Could Be Found!

Winter Silks of Superb Quality

Regular $2.50 Satin Crepe
Regular $2.50 Flat Crepe
Regular $3.00 Suedeen Crepe

$1.85 yard

The three most wanted crepe weaves demanded by women of Fashion! The satin crepe with rich, lustrous face and fine crepe back—in 22 shades. The Canton crepe of fine, heavy quality—pebble finish—in wanted Fall shades. The Suedeen crepe—a heavy flat crepe with suede finish suitable for both dress and lingerie purposes—and washable! Thousands of yards awaiting you at unusual savings!

RICH CHIFFON VELVET

$3.59 yard

Brilliant all-silk face with fine lisle back and erect pile finish. Here in the lovely autumnal shades at a price to meet the approval of every pocketbook.

$2.75 PRINTED COSTUME VELVET

$1.98 yard

One of the best values we've seen anywhere. Rich, imported quality velveteen that is adaptable especially to women's and children's apparel. New Fall shades.
*Velveteen.

HIGH'S SILK STORE

The Gift Shop
Contains Many Suggestions

Artistic Willer Pottery

Art Modern in pottery — fascinating shapes, and rich colorings. The fresh newness of design ..... **$2.75 to $6.00**

Sterling Salts, Peppers

Plain, and hammered sterling silver. Come in sets of six in a box. Make most attractive gifts..... **$1.00**

Sterling Candle Sticks

Christmas candles on the Christmas table. Sticks of sterling silver. 4 inches in height, and with a neat border design. Pair **$3.95**

Luster China Bridge Sets

The loveliest china—in a party mood. In a choice of three different patterns and colors. 13-Piece Set **$7.95**

Pink, Frosted Glassware

In apple bowls, vases, and flower bowls. Inspirations for giving. Each **$1.49**

Mayonnaise Bowl

Of Sterling Silver—with ladle; in a silk-lined box. Set **$5.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

STORE MANAGEMENT

Georgia Tech Boys will be here Tuesday, November 27th. Be sure to attend their sale.

MEN'S WINTER FURNISHINGS

MEN'S NOVELTY SHIRTS

For the practical gift these are highly in order. Plain white and novelty broadcloth, in collar attached, neckband and collar to match styles. All the new pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 17..... **$1.49**

NOVELTY SWEATERS

Coat and slip-over styles. Crew, and V necks. Wide range of colors and patterns..... **$3.98**

Men's Outing Pajamas

Of warm, heavy weight, outing flannel. Made coat style and trimmed with silk frogs. Good selection of patterns and colors. All sizes..... **$1.49**

HAND-MADE TIES

Of imported and domestic silks. Wool lined to insure good wear and prevent wrinkling. Large selection of patterns and colors..... **$1.49**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Top o' the Morning!

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The throngs of patriotic women who met at the terminal station, Atlanta, Friday afternoon, proved that the love of the cause of the Confederacy and devotion to service to the veterans of the gray will never die. It will ever blossom forth in the hearts of the real southern women, nurtured in the sunlight of their love and watered with the tears of sacrifice. Of sturdy growth—its roots solidly embedded in the sacred traditions of our southland, it will hold its head valiantly forth to the world, its petals white with the purity of purpose, and its heart flaming with the glow of southern courage. A goodly company composed the party en route to the general convention, U. D. C., and a general feeling of comeraderie and good will prevailed showing that the great sisterhood of the south, above all, recognizes one unalienable bond—patriotism.

New Orleans proved a most delightful hostess city, and the Louisiana division, U. D. C., showed hospitality of the old southern vintage which made for the enjoyment of all delegates. General headquarters are at Rice hotel, Houston, Texas. From this point of vantage many plans will go forward and much will be accomplished. Georgia's brilliant first vice president general, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, and the efficient, capable and charming division president, Mrs. Trox Bankston, will do the honors for Georgia most delightfully as well as constructively. The convention formally opens Tuesday evening, November 20.

Andrew Jackson McBride U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

Andrew Jackson McBride chapter, U. D. C., of Tallapoosa, met in November at the home of Mrs. R. P. Appell. Mrs. C. E. Crawford, chairman of Confederate Veterans, reported plans were made to send Thanksgiving baskets to the Confederate veterans and widows throughout the entire county, being an annual custom of the chapter.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Maude Norton, chairman of the building fund, for her efficient work on this committee. Mesdames Lloyd Thomas and J. W. Whisonant were elected delegates to the Houston convention.

Miss Jessamine Orgain gave a tribute to the late beloved historian, Miss Mildred Rutherford, and the chapter will observe July 16 as a special Memorial day, being Miss Rutherford's birthday. Mesdames W. D. Lloyd and J. Howard Tumlin gave echoes from the state convention. Mrs. Lloyd H. Gray, Mrs. Bessie Bentley and Mrs. Bertha Pope were presented with their certificates. Mesdames R. P. Appell, Lloyd H. Gray and T. H. Davis were hostesses.

Sandersville U. D. C. Indorses Mrs. Harris.

At the November meeting of the Mary Anne Williams chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. J. J. Harris was unanimously indorsed for state president of the Georgia division, U. D. C. Resolutions were passed tendering thanks to chapters which had already indorsed Mrs. Harris, and those which would probably do so. The resolutions also stated that the Mary Anne Williams chapter felt that such an honor coming to one of its very own would likewise honor the organization. It stated that Mrs. Harris was particularly fitted for the place of president, being a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the city and was prominent in all patriotic, civic and church activities, being at present a leader in the Captain P. R. Talliaferro chapter, Children of the Confederacy, an organization sponsored by the Mary Anne Williams chapter, U. D. C., of Sandersville. The chapter respectfully asked the indorsement and support of Mrs. Harris, of the Georgia division, U. D. C.

Veterans To Receive Christmas Gifts.

Those attending the November meeting of Valdosta chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy found it a most interesting one. It was decided, since there is no longer any local veteran relief work, the chapter would send a Christmas box to the soldier's home in Atlanta, the box to contain a gift for each veteran at the home.

Mrs. W. E. Tullis made her report on the state convention held in Atlanta. Mrs. J. B. Johnson took charge of the program, and introduced her subject with a sketch of the life of Woodrow Wilson and his great statesmanship during the world war. The program was completed by Mrs. Murphey and her orchestra, playing several of the popular wartime songs, among them being "A Long, Long Trail," and "Over There."

Larkin Watson U. D. C. Celebrates Armistice Day

Larkin D. Watson chapter, U. D. C., of Jackson, featured on the November program "Our World War Boys," with Mrs. W. W. Jamerson chairman, honoring the veterans of the world war, the program sponsored in cooperation with the Woman's club at the Methodist church, celebrating the signing of the armistice, 10 years ago. Mrs. J. T. Moore, vice president state convention held in Atlanta. The dent, and delegate, reported on the club chorus, with Mrs. S. H. Thornton leader, sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Long, Long Trail," and Mrs. C. M. Compton gave a summary of the U. D. C. relief work in the world war.

"Woodrow Wilson—the Dreamer and the Dream," by Lucian Lamar Knight, a beautiful tribute to the beloved world war president, was given by Mrs. Ada Sams Miller. "In Flanders Field," read by Mrs. David Settle and the reply, "We Shall Keep the Faith," by Mrs. F. C. Rossey.

Colonel Frank Holden, a well-known attorney of Atlanta and a veteran of the great war, was the speaker. The Larkin D. Watson chapter awarded crosses of service to three world war veterans: Esca H. Pace, W. Clarence Godsey and Inman C. Smith.

Clinton C. Duncan U.D.C. Indorses Mrs. Harris.

At the November meeting the Clinton C. Duncan chapter, U. D. C., feature.. a program on "Poets and Poetry," papers on Lanier Poe, and some of the minor poets were read by Mrs. H. P. Dobbins, and Mrs. George Jordan plans were made for a musicale in December. The president, Mrs. John Hodges, reported on the Atlanta convention. Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, was unanimously endorsed for state president.

Rebecca Felton U. D. C. Celebrates Armistice Day

Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., of Atlanta, joined the American Legion at the Armistice day program celebration Sunday, November 11, and six crosses of service were presented to world war veterans. The chapter work will be featured by service to the world war veterans during the forthcoming year.

The Jamie McKenzie chapter, C. of C., is an interesting organization in which much interest is manifested under the able leadership of Miss Mary Callaway. This chapter is sponsored by the Rebecca Felton chapter. Mrs. W. E. Lomax, president Rebecca Felton, went to Houston, Texas, as delegate from the chapter.

Robert E. Lee U. D. C. Met With Mrs. Mason.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue. Miss Mary Gray presided. Mrs. J. F. Heard gave a report as delegate from the chapter to the convention held in Atlanta. Mrs. Heard spoke for Mrs. E. G. Harris and herself. Miss Gray introduced Mrs. R. L. Proctor as chairman of historical program—"Our World War Boys." Mrs. Proctor paid tribute to the world war president, Woodrow Wilson, and then read the names of College Park's own world war boys, to whom Robert E. Lee chapter has given "Crosses of Service." The names follow: Eldon Brewster, Douglas Lyle, Fred Smith, Howard Curtis, Dr. Hansel Crenshaw, all our gold-star boys. Those who survive: Robert O'Kelley, Gartrell Webb, Samuel Lang, Eugene Whitehead, Preston Brown, B. D. Gray. The chapter stood as a mark of respect while the roster was called. Other College Park boys will be given crosses of service next Memorial day.

Mrs. Proctor introduced Mrs. Clarence Wall, who sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Other artists were Miss Bazemore, Miss Manora Conley, who read replies to "In Flanders Field," which had been rendered by a pupil of Miss Conley. Mrs. Proctor gave Miss Moina Michael's world-renowned reply to "Flanders Field." Mrs. W. W. Brewton gave a most interesting summary of the "World War Activities" of Daughters of the Confederacy. This report was supplemented by a report from Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, of the world war activties of Robt. E. Lee chapter during her presidency of same. She also gave an announcement concerning the placing of the scholarship record for the chapter through the efforts of herself and committe. The report follows: "The following scholarships have been placed by the Robt. E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., for 1928-29 through its scholarship chairman: Voice, donor Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, beneficiary; Miss Kittie Vance; expression, donor, Miss Manora Conley, beneficiary, Miss Maynita Swan; banjo, given by Miss Lutie May Hooten, beneficiary, Bruce Lyle; piano, given by Mrs. E. F. Gibson, Luther Creel, Jr., beneficiary; a half scholarship from the Atlanta Conservatory was awarded to Miss Manora Conley. The committee on scholarships has several other half-scholarships to place. Information regarding these may be had by phoning Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, chairman scholarship committee, FAirfax 1658-W."

Cordele Chapter, U. D. C., Features Confederate Float.

By invitation of the American Legion post, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate veterans of Crisp county, were participants in the Armistice day celebration held in Cordele under the auspices of Crisp county post, No. 38. Notable among the many floats representing various commercial, civic, and patriotic bodies was the Cordele chapter, U. D. C., float, decorated in the Confederate colors, with Oliver Hurt, young son of R. T. Hurt, wearing a Confederate overcoat, which was worn by the father of Miss T. R. Atkins, in Confederate service, and a sword which saw real service in the Confederate army by a brother of Miss Mollie Lowe, standing on the float, bearing a large Confederate battle flag. Around him were seated four Confederates and one union veteran, with Miss Atkins, who is acting adjutant of the Confederate veterans' camp. The best of good fellowship was evident among the Confederate and federal veterans, and the Union soldier, a newcomer to the community, was elected to honorary membership in the Confederafe veterans' camp. F. M. Coker, commander of the camp, died October 30, and a meeting held during the day for the purpose of electing his successor resulted in the election of Mr. Richard V. Bowan, of Arabi, Ga., as commander.

Phil Cook U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

The November meeting of the Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C., Montezuma, was held at the clubhouse, the president, Mrs. O. B. DeVaughn, presiding. Mrs. DeVaughn presented the flag won by the chapter at the state convention, U. D. C., for having given support of the work of the Georgia division. Delegates elected to the general convention, U. D. C., in Houston, Texas, were Mesdames Oscar McKenzie, L. C. Cheeves, O. B. DeVaughn, Irene Reid. Alternates Mesdames C. H. Richardson, L. W. Gardner, Jule Felton, and Miss Maud Mossee. The program included a reading by Mrs. Jack Reid, a paper, "Poetry and Music by Georgia Writers." Mrs. George Chastain, report of the state convention, and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, address world peace, John B. Guerry.

Mrs. Harris Indorsed By Thompson Chapter.

At the November meeting of the Ida Evans Eve chapter, U. D. C., Thomson, Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state editor of the Georgia division, was endorsed for state president of that organization.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt, president Ida Evans Eve chapter, U. D. C., Thomson, Ga.

Wayside Come Chapter Honors Miss Rutherford.

Wayside Home chapter, U. D. C., of Millen, Ga., has placed order for library of southern literature, which will be presented to Millen public library in honor of Miss Mildred Rutherford.

Bessie Tift College News of Interest.

Forsyth, Ga., November 17.—The Theta Chi Omega honor society of Bessie Tift college was formally introduced to the faculty and students at the chapel hour Wednesday morning. The program was opened by the singing of "Blue and Gold" by the student body. Dorothy Lanier, president of the society, explained the origin and purpose of the society. Dr. Aquila Chamlee gave an address on the significance of attaining membership in the society. Members of the society for the year are Dorothy Lanier, of Bartow, president; Alma Waters, of Millen, vice president; Vera Carswell, of Augusta, marshal; Virginia Walton, of McRae, warden. Other members of the society are Evie Epps, of Griffin; Rosa McGee, of Forsyth; LaRue Johnson, of Atlanta, and Virginia Herrington, of Waynesboro.

The Mathematics club met Friday night in the mathematics room. Ellis Trowell gave the definition of mathematics. A contest was held to determine whether or not the new bids were eligible for membership. After the contest Martha Dupree told the romantic history of mathematics.

On Friday morning the juniors announced to the students and faculty that they had formally taken their privileges. The announcement was in the form of a one-act play. The scene of the play was junior hall at 6:30 o'clock. After much disturbance the juniors finally gather in the hall to march in a body to the gymnasium. Helen Bonner appeared in the role of dean of women and read a list of mock privileges to the class. After the privileges were read the class sang to the junior class.

Announcing the Opening Sale Whitehall Mather Company

171 WHITEHALL STREET

WMC FURNITURE

TOMORROW morning we open to the public another Mather Furniture Store, which will be located at 171 Whitehall street for the convenience of our friends and customers on the South side of the city. This new store will be known as the Whitehall Mather Company, and will be our second store in Atlanta and the fifteenth in the South. Our other Atlanta store, 229-231 Peachtree street, will continue in its present location.

The policy of the Whitehall Mather Company will be the same as that of our other stores . . . to give you the utmost in value, a large and varied stock from which to make your selection, terms to suit your convenience and courteous service always.

We extend a cordial invitation for you to visit our new store on opening day.

Opening Sale Values for This Week Only

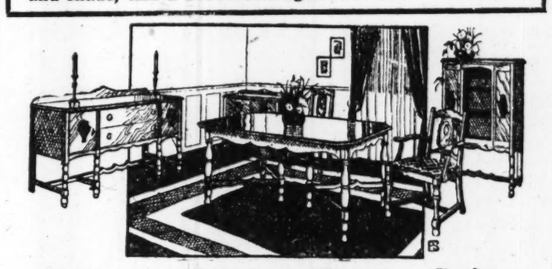


Jacquard Living Room Suite

$4.75 Cash $109.50 *Balance $2.00 Weekly*

Very attractive Jacquard Living Room Suite consisting of unusually large davenport, club chair and high back chair with Nachman spring-filled cushions, each cushion reversed in tapestry of rich design. This suite is one in which you will take pride in possessing for it is made and tailored in the same manner as the more expensive suites.

FREE If you purchase this living room suite this week we will give you absolutely FREE Davenport table, 2 silk pillows, end table, bridge lamp and shade, and a beautiful magazine rack.



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

$4.75 Cash $119.00 *Balance $2.00 Weekly*

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite in the newest style and of splendid construction. Consists of 60-inch buffet, large china cabinet, console server, 42x54-inch dining table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs beautifully upholstered in blue and taupe or rose and taupe Jacquard velour. Just in time to use for your Thanksgiving dinner!

FREE With this suite this week we are giving absolutely FREE Attractive Buffet Mirror and a 32-Piece Dinner Set



Bedroom Suite of Charm and Beauty

$124.75

$4.75 Cash—$2.00 Per Week

The charm and beauty of this genuine walnut veneer bedroom suite is unsurpassed even in suites that cost a hundred dollars more . . . a Mather value we have arranged for the opening of our Whitehall street store. The four-poster bed, vanity dresser, chest with large, roomy drawers and convenient deck are decorated with maple overlays.

FREE!

If you purchase this suite this week we will give you absolutely FREE Bench, Rocker, Mattress, Springs and two pillows.

Special Metal Smoker



99c

Unique Christmas Gift or for your home. Special.

Special End Tables



$1.45

Beautiful little end tables. May be had in Mahogany finish, red, green and black decorated. Do not confuse this item with merchandise at this price you have been buying elsewhere. A Christmas gift suggestion here.

Extra Special

Felt Base Rugs

A Large Variety of Very Attractive and Colorful Patterns

Size 9x12 $7.45

Size 6x9 $3.75

Special Porcelain Top Table



$4.95

Porcelain - top table with drawer. Sturdily built and well made. Size 26x40 in.

Special Axminster Rug



$2.69

SPECIAL AXMINSTER RUGS 27x54-In.

Large variety of beautiful designs. Regular $4.00 quality.

95c Cash Delivers Any or All the Above Items—Balance $1.00 Weekly.

WHITEHALL MATHER COMPANY

Phone WAlnut 7811 — *The Value-Giving Store* — 171 Whitehall Street

Now As Never Before

Careful Buyers of Diamonds

are demanding the greatest value for every dollar invested

We Welcome This Condition

and believe it partly responsible for our increased diamond business

May we prove our claim of better values by showing a selection for comparison?

E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler

119 Hunter St., S. W.——Established 1905

There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Announcing Opening

MRS. ADDINGTON'S Permanent Wave & Beauty Shoppe

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

256 PEACHTREE STREET

PERFECT PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE OR RINGLETS

SPECIAL—$5.00 WHOLE HEAD

Satisfaction Guaranteed

This week FREE SHAMPOO with each Marcel.

All lines of beauty work at reduced prices.

Appointments unnecessary—sufficient expert operators.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF SHOPPE

Manicuring, 50c. Gentlemen, $1.00.

Open from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Phone IVy 4760.

MRS. ADDINGTON'S Permanent Wave & Beauty Shoppe

256 Peachtree Street

20% CASH DURHAM JEWELRY CO. 10% MONTH

14 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

D. A. R. Prize Offered For Best Chapter Report.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Howard Bailey, state chairman of publicity for Missouri, the national committee is again able to offer a prize of $100 for the best published account of a chapter meeting.

Following are the points to be observed:

1—The "what, when, where" in the first paragraph.

2—The account should contain about 300 words. This is about as much as the casual reader will peruse, unless it is something of striking interest.

3—It should report activities of three committees that are represented by national committees.

4—It should have one quotation. This may be from a report, from the address of a speaker, from correspondence from headquarters, or the message of the president general, if this is read at the meeting.

5—Must contain the names of three active members of the society. Giving the names of those who pour tea is a courtesy.

6—Should have sufficient interest to attract non-member; to catch the attention of the outsider and show what the organization stands for and the work it is doing.

Each chapter should send its three best accounts to the state chairman of publicity.

The state chairman will submit all to proper judges and will forward the best three to the national committee by April 1, 1928. The winning chapter will be awarded the prize at the thirty-eighth Continental congress.

Georgia Chapters, D. A. R., Indorse Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge

The Georgia chapters, D. A. R., continue to indorse Mrs. Julius G. Talmadge as candidate for president general, N. S. D. A. R., as evidenced by the following D. A. R. chapter reports:

Button Gwinnett Chapter, D. A. R.

The Button Gwinnett chapter met November 1. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, was indorsed for president general, N. S. D. A. R., the election taking place in April, 1929. Following the business meeting a program on Armistice day was presented by the regent, who introduced Willis Battle, the speaker on this occasion. Two poems, "Armistice Day," by Mary Caroline Davis, and "The Recessional," by Rudyard Kipling, were rendered by Mrs. Joe Waltes. Salute to the flag was given by Miss Minnie Merle Davis, after which "America" was sung by the chapter.

Samuel Elbert Chapter, D. A. R.

The Major General Samuel Elbert chapter met November 9, at the home of Mrs. Colon Sessions, with Mrs. Henry Shepard and Miss Marguerite Smith, as hostesses. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Jr., who was out of the city, Mrs. George Riley, of Dawson, a past regent of the chapter, presided. The ritual, repeated in concert, opened the meeting followed by the Lord's prayer. Reports of chairmen were read, after which the following program was presented: Reading, "Down the Historic Hudson;" the Gathering of the Fairies, Armistice day, music.

Savannah Chapter, D. A. R.

Colonel C. B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, declared in a recent address at a national defense meeting held under the auspices of the Savannah chapter of the D. A. R. that it is realized "that only by engendering the respect of other nations could we be safe from future aggression." Colonel Robbins made the concluding address on the program arranged by the Savannah chapter of the D. A. R. Others who spoke included Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., who denying that the D. A. R. is militaristic, at the same time urged the necessity of adequate preparation for war as a means of maintaining peace. Mrs. Brookes G. White, vice president general from Florida, N. S. D. A. R., was another speaker, and in the course of her talk announced that Florida stands behind the Georgia choice, Mrs. Talmadge, for president general of the N. S. D. A. R. The Eighth Infantry band, Fort Screven, furnished a musical program preceding the meeting, and Mrs. Julia Floyd sang, accompanied by Mrs. Worth Hanks. Major A. C. Evans, commanding officer of Fort Screven, led in the salute to the flag. Colonel Robbins was introduced by Brigadier General R. J. Travis, who touched briefly on the distinguished career of the assistant secretary of war. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, introduced Mrs. Talmadge and presided over the meeting.

Stephen Heard Chapter, D. A. R.

The Stephen Heard chapter, D. A. R., of Elberton, Ga., gave a program at the unveiling of the Nancy Hart highway marker Friday afternoon, November 10, in Elbert county, Georgia. The program was as follows: Patriotic music by pupils of Nancy Hart Memorial school, of Fortsonia, Elbert county, Georgia. Invocation by Dr. W. A. Wray, pastor of First Baptist church, Elberton, Ga. Historical sketch, Nancy Hart and her family, by Mrs. Z. W. Copeland. Noted people of the Broad river section, Paul Brown, of Elberton, Ga. Unveiling of marker by the son and daughter of regent and vice regent of D. A. R., Travis Tabor, Jr., and Miss Mary Rogers. Presentation of marker to state highway board, Miss Edna Rogers. Acceptance of marker, Mr. Milner, of state highway department. Patriotic music, Nancy Hart Memorial school. Mrs. W. H. Payne, master of ceremonies with the support of Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., regent, arranged the program. The marker was carved from Elbert county granite, and was donated by John Camolli, of the Georgia Granite corporation at Elberton, Ga. A cabin typical of pioneer days will be built on the Nancy Hart home place, which is a short distance from the highway marker. Patriotic citizens who live on this historic division of the Nancy Hart highway will erect this unique cabin.

Briar Creek Chapter, D. A. R.

The Briar Creek chapter, D. A. R., met recently and elected the following officers: Mrs. Charlie Kopp, regent; Mrs. A. R. Roberts, vice regent; Mrs. Wadie Perkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Beaurie Burns, corresponding secretary; Miss Mae Humphries, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Evans, registrar; Miss Hallie Humphries, historian; Mrs. Barnie Burke, chaplain.

Mrs. M. M. McFerrin, regent of the Augusta chapter, D. A. R., poured tea and some of the younger daughters assisted in serving during the afternoon.

Miss Corrine Stone rendered a group of songs and Margaret, Mary and Harriet Reed gave solo dances Beverly Brown gave a humorous monologue entitled "The Crooked Mouth Family" and the "Kitchen Band" rendered several selections.

Armistice Day Program Given at Meadow Garden

Mrs. W. Sanford Gardner, state chairman of Meadow Garden, arranged an attractive program for Armistice day celebration at Meadow Garden, Wednesday afternoon, November 14. Mrs. Gardner and her committee were at Meadow Garden from 2 to 6 o'clock to welcome visitors, and from 4 to 5 o'clock a program was given.



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Report of D. A. R. State Board Meeting Held in Dublin Nov. 8

BY MRS. C. H. LEAVY.

The meeting of the state executive board of the Georgia society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the beautifully decorated sun room of the New Dublin hotel, was one of great interest, a majority of the members being present. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent, presided, and in the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, due to illness, Mrs. C. H. Leavy was appointed acting secretary. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general, was at the meeting. She is at present Georgia's candidate for the office of president general, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, honorary state regent, was also an honored guest. After the opening prayer by Mrs. J. Walker Jordan, the D. A. R. salute to the flag was given.

Officers present were the state regent, Mrs. Gaffney; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. D. Power; treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward; auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy; librarian, Mrs. J. Walker Jordan; historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner. State chairmen attending the meeting were Mrs. T. C. Mell, Mrs. John D. Pope, Mrs. L. A. Jordan, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Mrs. E. B. Coddington, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mrs. J. H. McCalla, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Mrs. J. L. Massey, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. W. M. Shurling, Mrs. F. B. Chase, Mrs. M. J. Guyton, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Mrs. J. N. Nicholson, Mrs. George G. Riley and Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Mrs. Talmadge extended cordial greetings from the national society in her always charming style. At the request of the state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, ex-state regent, and Mrs. A. L. Wilkins made brief little talks along D. A. R. lines. Mrs. J. L. Adams, regent of the hostess chapter, extended a cordial welcome to the board, in the name of John Laurens chapter. Lovely colonial corsages were presented to Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Talmadge and to Mrs. Adams by three little tots quaintly dressed as Martha, George and Betty Washington. The D. A. R. state conference will be held March 19, 20, 21 in Brunswick, when the Brunswick chapter will be hostess.

After reading the minutes of the Georgia delegation at the last congress in Washington, Mrs. Bun Wylie, ex-recording secretary, was accorded a vote of thanks for her work in compiling the state conference proceedings. Telegrams of regret and greetings were read from absent members, and corresponding secretary directed to acknowledge them by wire with expressions of sympathy to those detained by illness. First vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, took the chair, while the state regent gave her report, following which she was presented a gorgeous bouquet of chrysanthemums by Mrs. J. L. Jordan. Mrs. Gaffney accepted the pretty token in a graceful speech.

Other Officers' Reports.

Mrs. John D. Pope, first vice regent, represented the state regent and the Georgia D. A. R. at the national board meeting in Washington last month, and told of many interesting items incident to the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, gave a complete resume of the finances of Georgia D. A. R., including all departments. In line with her report, it was voted that all continued gifts to the Oglethorpe burial place fund (which has been completed) shall be placed to the account of the Lucy Cook Pool fund. After discussion as to what investment should be made of the $4,000 in the student loan fund, the board decided that a special committee, to include the state regent and treasurer, be empowered to decide the question. The interesting report of the librarian, Mrs. J. Walker Jordan, was accepted with thanks. Every chapter in the state will be requested to contribute $1 for the purchase of books for the Georgia shelf in the Washington library. Mrs. Gaffney to present the matter at an early date.

Reports of State Chairmen.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of the Constitution Hall finance committee, reported $1,699.50 in hand. She stated that seven of Georgia's 68 chairs were unpaid for in full, leaving a balance due of $590. In thanking the board and Georgia daughters for the gift of a platform chair in Constitution Hall in her honor, Mrs. Talmadge made a graceful little speech, expressing her great appreciation for the act. Reporting $918.80 received from 72 chapters last year, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of the Fannie Trammel loan fund committee, said 14 students had received loans amounting to about $2,547.54 with a balance in bank of $1,458.66. Fifteen cents per capita, as printed in the conference proceedings, will be used for this fund and will remain an honor roll requirement. Mrs. Stewart Colley, chairman, made a report on forestry, saying the state board of forestry stood ready to provide special speakers to chapters desiring them. With only $447 in the fund for the Georgia bell at Valley Forge, Mrs. E. B. Coddington expressed the hope that the full amount would be in hand by the time of congress next April. The presentation of the bell will be made on the Sunday preceding congress. An exhaustive report on genealogical research was made by Mrs. J. L. Davidson, chairman. An index will be included in the second volume of Georgia historical collection, there being $574.39 in this fund now available, with $425 yet to raise. All details of letting contracts for publishing the second volume are to be left in the hands of the Lucy Cook Pool memorial committee.

Permission has been granted by the state highway board for the extension of the Nancy Hart highway, according to Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, chairman, and plans for placing the D. A. R. markers along the highway are to be left to the discretion of this committee, which will report at state conference. Reporting on Woodrow Wilson day, Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, chairman, asked that this anniversary be universally observed by the D. A. R. in Georgia, with programs for the occasion included in year books. Mrs. John S. Adams stated she was much gratified that LaFayette day was celebrated by every chapter with many excellent papers presented. Stressing the importance of national defense, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker made a stirring report. Many pamphlets have been sent to D. A. R. members touching on the celebrated Bailie case, by this committee. Especial mention was made of the national defense meeting recently sponsored by the Savannah chapter, when Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Secretary of War Robins made notable addresses. Mrs. Rucker deplored the fact that the socialist and communist presidential tickets appeared on the state ballot in the national election, and urged the D. A. R. to use their influence to prevent this in subsequent presidential elections.

Mrs. Albert Tidwell, chairman, included the study of the lives of nine of Georgia's revolutionary heroines in the state historical programs, with many chapters incorporating this in their yearbooks. With only $14 short in the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial fund, Mrs. W. M. Whitehurst asked that this be made up at once. A new scrap book will be provided for the state chairman, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, the one now in use being filled to capacity with many interesting clippings of D. A. R. significance.

Interesting reports were made by Mrs. I. Bashinski for the Wakefield committee; by Mrs. George G. Riley, for Sulgrave Manor; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, on Legislation in congress; Mrs. Bun Wylie, on patriotic education; Mrs. W. M. Shulring, on patriotic songs, and by Mrs. M. J. Guyton on the Georgia banner in Valley Forge. The program for presentation of the banner will be announced soon.

Resolutions Adopted.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, chairman of resolutions, reported the following resolutions which were adopted by the board: 1. Proposed by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, extending thanks and appreciation to the chapter regent, all officers and members of the John Laurens chapter, and to the city of Dublin, for entertainment of the board. 2. that collecting and forwarding history of every chapter in Georgia to historian general be completed and become an honor roll requirement. 3, that Georgia D. A. R. society go on record as commending the Society of the Children of the American revolution as being vital to interests of the D. A. R., and increase efforts toward creation of C. A. R. wherever a D. A. R. chapter is already organized. 4, to continue elimination of all toasts and speeches during luncheon hours, or other social affairs during state conference. 5, that the name and birthday of Woodrow Wilson be added to list of important days to be observed, and included in chapter year books and in conference proceedings. 6, proposed by Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, that only delegates who actually expect to attend state conference send names to credential chairman, which will greatly aid hostess chapter in making arrangements for entertainment. 7, proposed by Mrs. Julius Talmadge, that Georgia D. A. R. state executive board indorse the resolution adopted by the D. A. R. national board, meeting June, 1928, providing "that this board make known to the Honorable Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, our agreement with his able and sincere presentation of our nation's willingness to hasten the lasting peace of the world, and that we extol Secretary Kellogg's efforts in bringing to finer realization the development among nations of a stronger respect for each other's economic welfare, national rights, personal privileges and the upbuilding of civilization around the globe, and assure him of our faith in his politics, the meanwhile reaffirming our stand for the defense of America."

Social Feature.

Before adjournment, the state regent announced there would be an informal meeting after luncheon, when plans would be discussed relative to the candidacy of Mrs. Julius Talmadge for the office of president general, including the reception to be given by the Georgia delegation in her honor during congress. Mrs. M. J. Guyton, of the hostess chapter, announced luncheon would be served at the home of Mrs. A. W. Garrett, where the guests were transported in automobiles. The lovely and spacious colonial home of Mrs. Garrett was profusely decorated with evergreens, autumn leaves and white chrysanthemums, with small tables placed in three connecting rooms.

The officers' table, centered with a huge bowl of daisy chrysanthemums, surrounded by four silver candlesticks, holding green tapers, a tracery of English ivy along the snowy cloth, was especially beautiful. A color note of green and white was noted in all the decorations, and with the D. A. R. standard at the head of the officers' table, the stairway decorated in garlands of ivy and smilax, the scene was one of real beauty. The individual tables were centered with vases of white chrysanthemums and white mints and salted nuts added a pleasing color scheme to all the tables. The green and white color motif was again emphasized in the delicious four-course luncheon, faultlessly served. Mrs. A. L. Wilkins extended thanks to the John Laurens chapter and to the hostess, Mrs. Garrett, for the beautiful entertainment, and the rules were suspended as she offered a clever toast to the state officers.

During the luncheon hour Mrs. J. S. Simmons gave a pianologue of patriotic significance, which was heartily applauded. Twelve tiny boys and girls with powdered wigs, knee breeches and lace jabots and quaint frocks of colonial style delighted the guests with a rythmic dance of '76, a delightful feature of the hour.

Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge Honored at Tea In Savannah

An interesting event of this past week was the reception given by the Athens chapters of the D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, vice president general of the national organization, who is a candidate for president general at the next election which will be held in April, and if elected will be the first southern woman to hold this office.

Mrs. Talmadge was in Savannah to attend the national defense meeting held under the auspices of the Savannah chapter, Friday evening, November 9, and the reception gave the members of D. A. R. in Savannah the opportunity of meeting the candidate. The reception was held in the Confederate Memorial hall, on Drayton street, which was decorated in the D. A. R. colors; large white chrysanthemums, blue candles and tulle being used. Receiving with the guest of honor were Mrs. Brooke G. White, vice president general from Florida; Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, state regent of Georgia; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, honorary state regent; Mrs. J. S. Wood, of Savannah, honorary state regent; Mrs. John W. Daniel, regent of the Savannah chapter; Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon, regent of the Lachlan McIntosh chapter; Mrs. C. E. Felton, regent of the Bonaventure chapter.

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Mosaic Linen Pillow Cases

Lovely soft quality, pure Irish linen. Exquisite design in dainty mosaic work. Standard size cases. Pair $5.95

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Put up six to a box. Lovely work, on pure linen. Make charming gifts ..... 6 for $1.59

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Dainty designs, embroidered on a fine grade of pure Irish linen; scalloped edges $2.55

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Filet insets surrounded by exquisite cut work. Pure linen. Generous 14-inch size. Dozen $5.95

Cut Work and Filet Towels

In time for selection for holiday gifts. Beautiful work on fine grade pure linen huck $1.39

Madeira Linen Buffet Sets

Lovely linens, always in good taste. Beautiful hand work on fine grade pure linen 79c

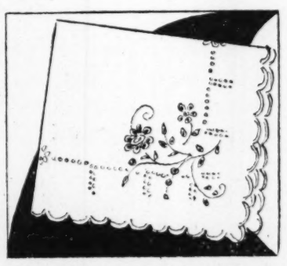
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Dainty loveliness in bridge sets of pure Irish linen with exquisite mosaic work $7.95

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For Christmas gifts in charming good taste. Hand embroidered in plain white or dainty colors. Choice of crash or huck $1.00

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Italian Crash Bridge Sets

$2.98 Set

When you serve your little luncheons or teas after the game you will be proud of the neatness of these sets. 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.

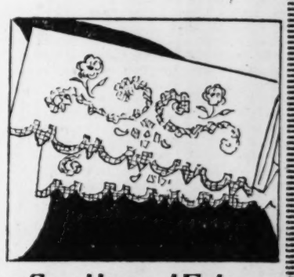
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Size 54x72 Cloth. Each... $49.50

Size 72x90 Cloth. Each... $87.50

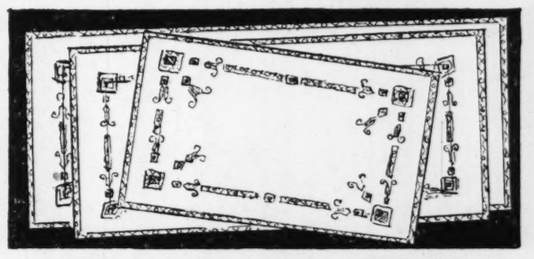
Size 72x108 Cloth. Each.. $97.50



Scalloped Edge Madeira Cases

$3.95 Pr.

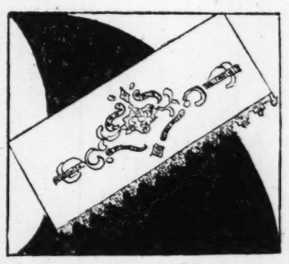
Lovely Madeira, always dainty, always in unquestioned good taste.

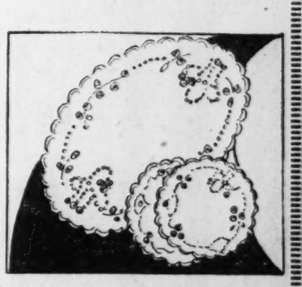


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$14.50 doz.

For the well appointed table. Of lovely pure white Irish linen. Elaborately embroidered in cut-work design with Burano insets and filet edges.





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Of the kind she dreams about for her Hope Chest. Lovely smooth linen of a very fine quality. Elaborate design with Burano insets. Pair..... $6.95

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Mrs. Annie Adair Foster Lectures At Woman's Club Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge deluxe will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, December 4, with Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith chairmen. Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, prominent matron, bridge teacher and a recognized authority on the intricate point of bridge, has been engaged to lecture on "Contract and Auction Bridge" from 2 to 3 o'clock preceding the games, which will be played from 3 to 5 o'clock and tea and cinnamon toast will be served on request any time after 4 o'clock. Expensive prizes will be given and the announmenet of winners will be made from a bulletin board so as not to disturb the players. A $10 gold piece having already been donated. Each ticket will ihave a number written in duplicate on it, one-half to be torn off and deposited in a box at the door, the other half to be held by the player. The winning members will be listed on the bulletin board and prizes will be delivered on presentation of correct numbers at the office of the club. There will be no progression in playing, reservations for parties, single tables or individual places can be made. Tickets for this benefit bridge, which includes lecture by Mrs. Foster, game, prizes and tea, will be sold for $4 a table, $1 a single person. Orders may be telephoned to any member listed on the following committees, or by mailing checks payable to the Atlanta Woman's club to the club office and tickets will be forwarded to you.

Committees Appointed.

The general committee includes Mesdames Charles Goodman, John K. Ottley, Bolling Jones, James L. Logan, Victor Kriegshaber, J. A. Carlisle, Eva S. Corrigan, David Eichberg, J. C. Gentry, A. G. Helmer, H. M. Nicholes, Pink Cherry, Willis Westmoreland, Arnold A. Hepp, J. B. Harreshoff, J. P. Womble, J. M. High, Charles Haden, Luther E. Allen, John MacDougald, John S. Brogdon, J. N. Steadwell, J. D. Evans, C. D. Dickinson, J. R. Bachman, J. J. Simpson, Fritz Jones, W. D. Williamson, George Brower, C. C. Nicholes, DeLos Hill, Miss Dorothy Banks and the members of the executive board; committee on clubhouse: Mesdames Wilmer L. Moore, chairman; John S. Owens, Colquitt Carter, Katherine Connerat, E. S. Albritton; committee on serving tea: Mesdames J. E. McRee, chairman; T. J. Ripley, R. I. Reed, Sam Bowman, John L. Harper, Claude Shewmake; candy committee: Mesdames George T. Ripley, chairman; Jack Broyles, William Randolph Smith, J. W. Mozley, E. G. Beaudry, Gilmore LaForrest, Hobart H. Roberts; drawing prize committee: Mesdames Shepard Bryan, chairman; Arnold Broyles, Bates Block, H. H. Alexander, J. H. Hines, W. T. Downing; publicity committee: Mesdames Robert Cunningham and Charles Goodman, who will be in charge of all tickets.

Antique Furniture.

Antique furniture and ornaments will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. F. Lee Calhoun, to be given at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. J. C. Gentry, chairman of the American homes department, and her cochairmen, Mrs. O. F. Kaufman and Mrs. T. R. Sanders. Mrs. Calhoun will have on exhibit some rare old pieces which belong to her family. The Head of Moses, an exquisite cameo which is over 4,000 years old, is one of her most valuable possessions. This head was given to her father, Mr. Clemson, founder of Clemson college, by Leopold, king of Belgium, as a token of friendship, when Mr. Clemson was ambassador to Belgium. Formal permission from the reichstag had to be obtained before this priceless antique could be taken out of the country. An ornamental gold clock, formerly belonging to the Marquise de Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV of France, and a bronze bell shaped in the image of Napoleon, property of the Empress Josephine, will also be on exhibit. Mrs. Calhoun will show some pomanders belonging to the 1700 century. These scent boxes, or perfume cases, were frequently referred to in the writings of William Shakespeare. In her lecture Mrs. Calhoun will bring out some principal points in how to tell real Bohemian glass from imitation. She will have some pieces of each with which to illustrate. There are seven reasons, Mrs. Calhoun says, why antiques are so popular. The first is the price, then quality, workmanship, durability and appearances, pride in ownership of a real article, not an imitation, and resale values. She will explain briefly ways by which one can judge antiques and will relate some interesting history regarding the various pieces on exhibition. Members of the American homes department and other interested club members are invited to hear Mrs. Calhoun on Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock.

The woman's division of the chamber of commerce will entertain at a dinner-dance in the banquet hall Monday evening. The Atlanta Music club will hold a meeting in the banquet hall Wednesday morning, November 21, at 10:30 o'clock. The younger set will give a dance in the banquet hall Saturday evening, November 24.

School of Oratory To Give Recital.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, announces a recital for Thursday at noon in studios of the school. There will be various interesting features on the program, among which are a series of monologues and a constructive speech on transportation facilities.

Mrs. Joseph M. Spinks, Miss Jimmie Stansell, F. R. Butler, Miss Bernice Ward, Miss Agnes Rawls and W. A. Bailey will participate in the program. Dr. Watson will interpret the lyric monologue "John Anderson, My Jo."

Charles Fry To Present Pupils.

Charles Fry, teacher of violin at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will present a group of his pupils in an all-violin concerto recital Thursday evening, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock in Cable hall. The program will include: Concerto No. 23, allegro, by Viotti, played by Rose Tesler; the third movement of the same concerto played by Alvin Nissenbaum; Accolay's concerto, A minor, played by Helen Kaplan; DeBeriot's G major concerto, George Poolos; the adagio, from Bruch's G minor concerto, played by Regina Ungar. James de la Fuente will close the program with A minor concerto, by Vivaldi-Nachez. Willa Beckham will accompany these young artists.

St. Anthony's Guild Gives Oyster Supper.

St. Anthony's guild will give an oyster supper in the basement of the church Friday evening, November 23, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents.

National Girl Scouts To Observe Seven Service Days, Nov. 18-24

The week, November 18-24, is being celebrated throughout the United States as the National Girl Scout seven service days. Atlanta Girl Scouts are beginning the week by attending church together in uniform where ministers will recognize the organizations standards. The churches to be visited are Druid Hills Presbyterian, Druid Hills Baptist, Inman Park Methodist, First Presbyterian, North Avenue Presbyterian, Buckhead Baptist, Buckhead Methodist, Peachtree Road Presbyterian, Capitol Avenue Baptist, All Saints' Episcopal, St. Luke Episcopal, St. Marks, Jackson Hill Baptist, West End Baptist.

During National Girl Scout week all Girl Scouts will wear the gray-green uniform and will do their best to participate in the specified activity each day, the slogan will be Home Monday; Community Tuesday, Talent Wednesday, Appreciation Thursday; School Friday, Out-of-Door Saturday. The ways in which these points will be stressed will be decided by the individual groups and girls. Home Monday will be characterized by purchasing, planning and preparing of meals by way of demonstrating Girl Scout proficiency in home craft, these meals to be served to the girl's family in their own home.

Special Days.

On community Tuesday Girl Scouts will act as waitresses in the cafeterias of their own schools, visit hospital wards and day nurseries or some convalescent or ill person in their community taking flowers, fruit and good cheer. On talent and Training Wednesday the girls will be given an opportunity to exhibit, produce or render the stunt in which they recall or are most interested. On Appreciation Thursday parents and friends may be made to feel the appreciation of a Girl Scout for love and friendship and favors received. They will take parent to some sort of pleasure event or bring some little remembrance, food they themselves have cooked or a bit of sewing or craft executed by them to a neighbor or friend to whom they are particularly grateful. On Friday through cooperation with teachers, Girl Scouts will recite their promise and laws at the morning's assembly hour, or give demonstration on subjects which show how Girl Scouting makes the girl more companionable and helpful in school activities.

Thanksgiving Ceremony.

Invitations have been issued to patrol leaders of each troop to come to headquarters Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock for a Thanksgiving ceremony and treasure hunt. Mathilde Transou, president of the Patro Leaders' association, will be hostess at the hunt, assisted by Hessie Hirsch and Virginia Hudson. The year marks the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in America by Juliette Low, of Savannah. Troop No. 1, Miss Adelaide Nelson, leader, is folding and sorting large sheets of Christmas seals which the Anti-Tuberculosis association sell each year to aid the funds fighting the white plague. The groups will be guests of the Norris Candy factory on a tour through the factory on the last Friday in November.

Psi Omega Chapter Honors Pledges.

The pledges of the Gamma Tau chapter of the Psi Omega fraternity were honored at an open house given at the chapter home, 974 Ponce de Leon avenue Saturday afternoon, November 17, from 5 to 7 o'clock. This is the first of the entertainments given since pledge day, November 28. Thanksgiving eve, the official welcoming dance will be given for the pledges at the chapter house, when the active members welcome the new members.

Junior Red Cross To Entertain Children.

Junior Red Cross, following a custom of several years' standing originated by Mrs. Louis Elsas, the president, will entertain the children from several Atlanta institutions as guests at the Thanksgiving matinee party at the West End and Palace theaters. Mrs. May Pickrell, the director of the Junior Red Cross, will have charge of the juniors and the guests and will be honor guest of the matinee committee.

"Each One, Take One" is the slogan being used this week by the juniors, and shows the Thanksgiving spirit of the organization. At the Palace matinee will be entertained about one hundred from the Osgood Sanders nursery under the direction of the Sheltering Arms and from the Home for the Friendless, while the children from the Cornelia Moore Day nursery will be guests of the juniors at West End theater.

The prolog number at the Palace will be put on by Forrest Avenue School juniors, and at West End by the Peebles Street school children. Atlanta juniors are invited to the Junior Red Cross day matinee. Mrs. D. W. Durden, Palace matinee chairman, and her committee, and Mrs. J. H. Savage and committee of the West End theater, will see that every kiddie has a big red apple at the Thanksgiving party. Mrs. Newton C. Wing is president of the Atlanta Better Films committee, and was matinee chairman when the custom of Red Cross day was inaugurated.

Brenau College News Is of Interest.

Gainesville, Ga., November 17.—Brenau assisted in entertaining the delegates of the Georgia Education association which held a district convention in Gainesville Thursday, November 15. The program was given in the Brenau auditorium. The Brenau chorus, under the direction of Dr. Ben J. Potter, rendered a popular program, and Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnipseed, voice teacher, sang several solos.

Ruby Page Ferguson, noted reader of the American stage, was presented by the Cushman Club of Oratory in a reading of the entire three-act play, "The Unattainable," by Somerset Maugham, Monday evening in the college auditorium. Miss Ferguson is brought here annually by the Cushman club.

Pi Gamma Mu, nationally honorary social science fraternity, held initiation services for 14 members Friday evening. The service was held by the faculty members of the organization, including Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr., Mrs. Maude Fiske La Fleur, Dr. Lola Kay Eastburn, J. S. Miller and Miss E. Browning Mason. The new members are Misses Ellen Connor, Lu Mae Peyton, Catherine Sherrard, Mary Castleberry, Mary Wilson, Dorothy Sharp, Kathleen Irish, Kathleen Berry, Joyce Dickinson, Matilda Shapiro, Katherine Williams, Virginia Lewis, Valworth McMillan and Clara Floyd.

The Cercle Francais celebrated the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day, Sunday evening in the Y. W. C. A. chapel. A large number of members and guests enjoyed the beautiful program conducted in French. Dr. Emile Vuylsteker, secretary of the Cercle, and head of the department of romance languages, made a talk. Dr. Vuylsteker spoke first in French, then repeated in English his personal observations of "The First Celebration of Armistice Day in Paris." The program was as follows: The two minutes silence in memory of the dead, "There is no Death," (O'Hara), sung by Mrs. Turnipseed: the First Celebration of Armistice Day in Paris, by Dr. Emile Vuylsteker; "Recessional," (Kipling-DeKoven), sung by Mrs. Weygandt; national hymns of the three allies; Star Spangled Banner, God Save the King, La Marseillaise.

Dean Jonathan C. Rogers, of Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga., has extended an invitation to Professor J. H. Simmons, head of the English department at Brenau, to speak at the convocation on December 2.

Franciszek Zachara, internationally famous Polish pianist, who has been hailed as a "second Paderewski," will give his third recital at Brenau Monday evening, November 19. Mr. Zachara is now professor of piano in the conservatory here.

FINAL WEEK ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE

$40.00 to $200.00 on Your Living Room Suite

There are scores of fine Suites that are unquestionable values remaining for final choosing at big reductions.

Priced $97.50 to $975.00

SAVE

$10.00 to $40.00 on Your Fine Odd Chairs

Bright and colorful Spot Chairs for every occasion are offered at unusual reductions this week.

Priced $14.75 to $139.00

SAVE

$5.00 to $50.00 on Beautiful Occasional Pieces

Fine secretaries, desks, occasional tables, consoles, mirrors, lamps and other useful and decorative pieces sharply reduced.

SAVE

$5.00 to $200.00 on Fine Rugs

Beautiful room size Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvet Rugs, fiber and scatter size, all are offered at big savings in this last week of the Anniversary Sale.

LAMPS

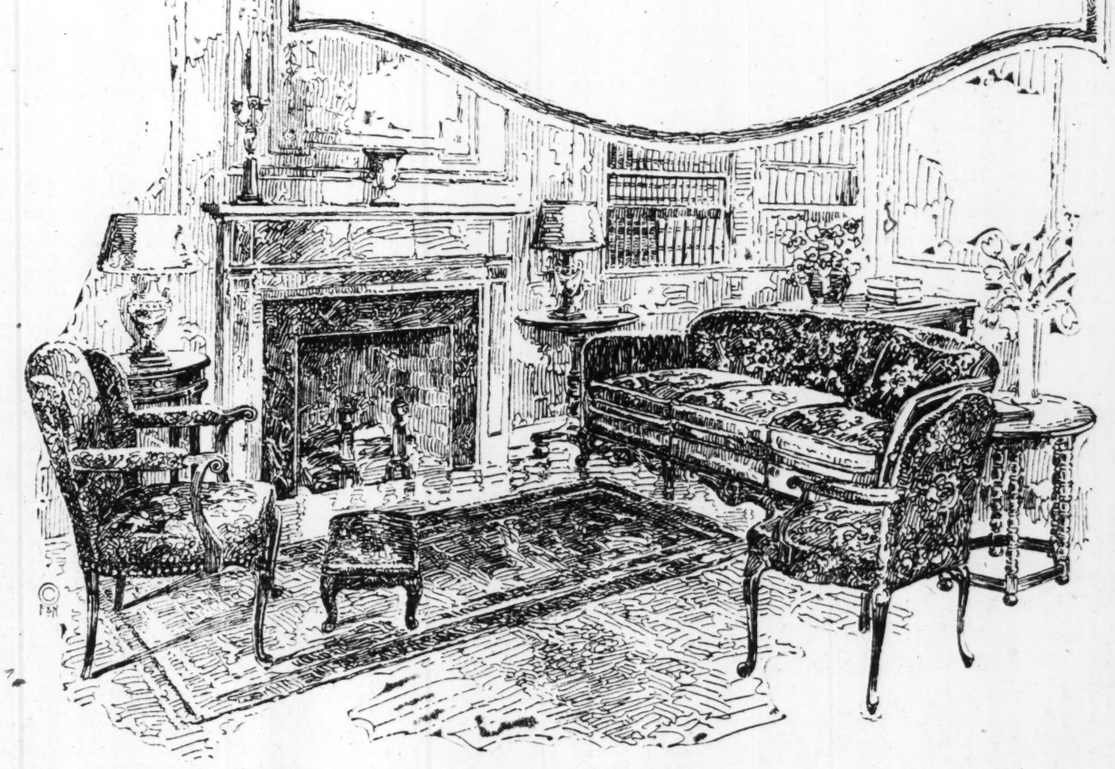
At no time in the history of this store have lamps of such unique design and artistic beauty been offered at prices so ridiculously low. Do not miss this lamp opportunity.

Six Final Super-Value Days

Days in which you may obtain the kind of Furniture that will make ownership a constant pleasure throughout the years at prices far below its actual value.

The Duffee-Freeman Store, since its inception, has set a new pace in value-giving, and this week will be remembered in many homes as one of outstanding importance and helpful service to homes.

ANTICIPATE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS.



Thanksgiving

and the Yuletide are drawing nigh. You will want to brighten up the home a bit and this week offers unusual inducements.

SAVE

$30.00 to $125.00 on Dining Room Furniture

Whether you would desire a correct reproduction of your favorite period or a modern artist's interpretation, you may buy your choice this week at big savings.

Priced $149.00 to $11.50

SAVE

$40.00 to $150.00 on Your Bedroom Furniture

No longer is the boudoir slighted to the gain of more prominent rooms, for it is here that our hours that mean most to our health and happiness are spent. Bedroom furniture chosen here will be a constant pleasure.

SAVE

$20.00 to $50.00 on Kitchen Equipment

Whether it be a Gas Range, a Kitchen, Refrigerator or Breakfast Set, this department affords ample selection at big reductions.

RADIOS and Orthophonic Victrolas

Four of America's most popular make Radios, Majestic, Atwater Kent, R. C. A. Radiolas and Victrola-Radiola combinations at standard prices.

Expert Installation and Service.

A genuine buying and saving opportunity in which you may profit while enjoying the advantage of convenient Club payments.

10% Cash and 10% Monthly

Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Lovely Bride, Bride-Elect, and Debutante Center Interest of Society







The Constitution's feature page today presents at the left a beautiful likeness of Mrs. Preston Standish Stevens, who before her marriage, which was beauifully solemnized at St. Mark's Methodist church Saturday evening, November 10, was Miss Hermione Ross Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pressly Walker. The attractive figure in the center is Miss Laura Candler, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Jr., whose engagement, announced today to Edgar Chambers, Jr., is of wide social interest. At the right is Miss Kitty Park, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Park, as seen at the brilliant reception at which she was presented to society at the Biltmore hotel Thursday afternoon by her mother. Photographs of Mrs. Stevens and Miss Park by Rogers & Farmer studio.

Visitors Give Impetus To Social Activities

Activities of Atlanta society center to a large extent during the forthcoming week in the group of important visitors giving impetus to the varied program of entertainments revolving around Miss Jette Baker, of Lynchburg, Va., the guest of Miss Augusta Porter; Miss Betty Broon, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. William Wellborn; Mrs. David W. Whitmore, Jr., of New York, who is Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes' guest; Mrs. Jack McFarlin, of Quincy, Fla., the guest of Mrs. Harrison Jones; Mrs. Howard Park, of Fitchburg, Mass., the guest of Mrs. Fred Shafer; Mrs. Russell Hennessey, of Memphis, Tenn., who is with Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley; Mrs. Lansing Shields, of New York city, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd; Mrs. Beverly Evans, of Sanderville, the guest of Mrs. Fred Cole; Mrs. Scott Alter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is visiting Mrs. L. D. Hoppe; Mrs. Allan Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., who is with Mrs. Edgar Paullin at her home on Andrews drive, and Mrs. O. F. Tarver, of Albany, Ga., who is visiting Mrs. T. B. Norris.

Bride and Groom To Be Honored.

Mrs. A. E. Calhoun entertains at an informal tea Sunday afternoon, November 18, at her home on Inman circle in compliment to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun, whose marriage was solemnized Wednesday, November 14, in San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Calhoun being Miss Martha Shook, of that city.

Dinner Party For Miss Ozburn.

Among the interesting affairs on Sunday's calendar is the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William Candler this evening at the Biltmore in compliment to Miss Ruth Ozburn, whose marriage to Charles Howard Candler, Jr., takes place in December. Covers will be laid for the members of the prospective bridal party, including Misses Runa Erwin, Louisa Candler, Virginia Torrance, Lutitia Johnson, Nan Allen, of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Candler, Messrs. Wilbur Glenn, Wadley Glenn, John A. Hurt, James Wall, of Tampa, Fla.; Edgar Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ozburn.

Golden Wedding To Be Observed.

Relatives have been bidden to the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Sr., to be observed Tuesday evening at a buffet supper given by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery, at their home on Muscogee avenue, the occasion to mark one of the most interesting events scheduled for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Given Party Series.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park, of Fitchburg, Mass., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer, will be entertained at a series of informal social affairs today, including luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club; and a tea this afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers will be hosts at their home on Muscogee avenue, and an informal dinner given by Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turner entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Biltmore in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirkland Entertain at Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland entertained last evening at a bridge supper at their home on Linwood avenue. They were assisted in entertaining by their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, and Mrs. Hal Drake. A beautiful autumnal color scheme was carried out in the profusion of red and golden dahlias and chrysanthemums used.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pruitt, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Justi, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McGarrity, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Landham, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barfield and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoppe Fete Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alter.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe entertained at an informal buffet supper last evening at their home on Huntington road honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alter, of Cincinnati. Dr. and Mrs. Hoppe were assisted in entertaining by their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Winter Alfriend. There were about 16 guests present.

Concert-Dinner At Biltmore Hotel.

Featuring the social calendar for the week-end will be the concert dinner Sunday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The affair will assemble many congenial parties of Atlanta society and a number of out-of-town guests who are in the city, having spent the week-end here to attend the Tech-Alabama football game. A delightful musical program has been arranged by the Biltmore concert orchestra under the direction of Edmund Kneisel.

Mrs. Anderson To Honor Miss North at Bridge.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson will be hostess at a bridge tea Monday afternoon at her home on Avery drive honoring Miss Beatrice North, who marries Ousley Reives Cunningham Saturday evening, December 1, at St. Mark's Methodist church, at a brilliant ceremony.

This party is among a series to be given for this popular bride-elect. There will be about 20 friends present.

Miss Laura Candler Will Wed Edgar Chambers, Jr., In December

Bearing great social import and the sincere interest of hosts of friends throughout the south is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura Candler to Edgar Chambers, Jr., their marriage to be brilliantly solemnized Thursday, January 3, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Briarcliff road. Miss Candler is the second daughter of of Asa Griggs Candler, Jr., and the late Mrs. Helen Magill Candler, her family having been prominently identified with the industrial and financial development of the south for many generations. Her paternal grandfather, Asa Griggs Candler, a former mayor of the city, is known as Atlanta's first citizen, her grandmother, the late Mrs. Candler, having been one of the city's most beloved and admired women.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Helen Magill, of Hartwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs John H. Magill, and a member of one of the best known and most influential families of the state.

Went to the Seminary.

The lovely bride-to-be received her education at Washington seminary, of which she is a graduate, later receiving a diploma from National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Pi Beta Nu sorority. She has recently been made a member of the Junior league and also holds membership in the Pi Pi sorority. She inherits, in addition to a dainty beauty of the blonde type, a distinctive personal charm and sweetness, which have contributed towards making her an acknowledged belle of the younger set of society. Though never having been formally presented to society, she is an admired member of the debutante set, possessing a host of friends in addition to a wide circle of inherited admirers by reason of her prominent family connection.

Miss Candler is the sister of Mrs. Homer Thompson, Misses Martha and Helen Candler, John Howard Candler and Samuel Candler. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Chambers' Family.

Mr. Chambers is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and his brother is Robert Chambers. His mother was formerly Miss Kate Mumford, of Macon, Ga., daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Mumford. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Ira Chambers and Mrs. Chambers.

Graduating from the University School for Boys, the groom-elect received his liberal arts degree from Emory university, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the D. V. S. honor society and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He has taken special work in law and was recently awarded the W. M. Pharr law medal. A popular figure in business and social circles of the city, he holds membership in the Druid Hills Golf club and is well known among the younger members of the law profession.

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

Congenial parties assembled Saturday evening for the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, which is a weekly rendezvous for Atlantans and visitors.

Miss Estelle Boynton entertained a congenial party. Covers were placed for Miss Boynton, Misses Elizabeth Philips, Henrietta Mikell, Phoebe Rhette, Mary Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Jr., Walter Sturdivant, Joe McCord, John Stewart, Clarence May, Price Gilbert, Sam Weyman and Walker Cowles.

A congenial party dining together included Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. White, Jr., Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bucker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crochard, Jr., of Birmingham, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr.

Honoring Miss Marion Hall Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, was the congenial group entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Grant, including Miss, Smith, Miss Rosalie Gunby and her guest, Miss Idoline Watts, of New York; Colquit Carter, Joel Hunter, Austell Thornton, R. D. Cole and Louis Whitfield, of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hodges, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Daniel W. Whitmore, Jr., of New York city, were honor guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer, and invited to meet them were Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Julia Rosser Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin, Dr. and Mrs. Klatt Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hightower, of Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Callaway, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers, Dr. J. G. Williams, Dr. B. M. Kline.

Virginia Team Meets Governor's Horse Guards on Polo Field Today

Fort McPherson, Ga., November 16.—Today's social interest at the army post centers around the polo team which arrived by plane yesterday from Fort Myer, Va., to play a team composed of two members of the McPherson squad and two members of the governor's horse guards at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the garrison polo field. The visitors, who will be honor guests at a buffet luncheon Sunday to be given by General and Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, include Captain R. F. Terry, Lieutenant R. B. Bosserman, Lieutenant J. W. Wofford and Lieutenant Mark McClure. The team boasts a seven goal handicap and the game Sunday will prove to be one long remembered by polo enthusiasts. Following the game, tea will be served at the Officers' club by the Polo and Riding club with Mrs. Roland Gangler, Mrs. Ward E. Duvall and Mrs. Katherine Foster as official hostesses. Mrs. Frank S. Cohen, Mrs. H. A. Ripley and Mrs. C. A. Foster will preside at the tea table. The visiting team will be honor guests and a big list of Atlanta fashionables, as well as the military set will be present.

Miss Helen Caffey entertained at a beautifully appointed bridge tea at her quarters in the garrison Saturday afternoon. Her guest list included Mrs. A. Ansley, Mrs. B. B. Hay, Mrs. Robert G. Tunney, Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey, Mrs. Rufus Parsons, Mrs. Albert G. Wing, Miss Mary Ansley, Miss Ellen Warfield, Miss Elsie Marchman, Miss Ellene Winn, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Patrice Donahue, and Miss Dorothy Telvelts.

A distinguished visitor at the garrison is Dr. H. W. Katmayer, who with Mrs. Kostmayer, is spending a few days with his sister and brother, Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Foster en route to his home in New Orleans. Dr. Kostmayer is returning from Asheville, N. C., where he was one of the brilliant speakers at the conference of the Southern Medical association.

Jack Spencer and Ware Nebbett, of the University of Alabama, were week-end guests of Captain and Mrs. Robert Joey, Jr., at the garrison. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Nebbett attended the Alabama-Tech football game Saturday afternoon.

General and Mrs. Richmund P. Davis entertained at a luncheon prior to the polo game at the garrison including in their guest list twelve members of the military set.

Friday the polo team from Oglethorpe will arrive at Fort McPherson for a series of games with the local teams and to take part in the horse show to be held at the fort Saturday afternoon. A number of entries have been made and each event will prove interesting from the exhibition drill to be given by the ladies' riding class to the ever amusing potato race.

Miss Brown Speaks Before Martha Berry Circle Meeting

The Martha Berry circle, of which Mrs. Frank M. Inman is president, meets Wednesday, November 21, at 11 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion taking on a very interesting angle, in that Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, of New York city, the well known artist who recently finished the portrait of Miss Martha Berry, founder of Berry school in Rome, and for whom the circle is named, will give a talk. The portriat, which was presented to the circle by two friends who desire that their names be withheld, was painted by Miss Brown and is destined to hang in the mothers' building when erected upon the school campus, will be on exhibition. The eyes of the nation are trained upon Miss Martha Berry, who received the $5,000 award offered by Pictorial Review to the woman accomplishing the greatest achievement in the United States in the last ten years, Miss Berry having been chosen by the judges because of her distinguished contribution to education. Her school in Rome was established in 1900 in a log cabin and has a present enrollment of 1,000 pupils, with a waiting list of 3,000 pupils who live in the mountains of north Georgia, desirous of entering this institution to obtain a sound academic education, while being trained for agriculture and life at home. Many of these children who go to the school must return to the mountains on the farms, so receive a practical training which fits them for the life which is to be theirs. Luncheon follows the meeting, the Atlanta circle numbering 300 members possessed with the ambition to finance the mothers' building on the school campus. Mrs. Charles Conklin is secretary of the Martha Berry circle.

Biltmore Tea-Dance Assembles Visitors.

The tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel was one of the largest of the season. There were many guests present from out of town who were in the city to attend the Tech-Alabama football game. Tea and dancing were enjoyed in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock.

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mrs. Obie McKenzie Black and Lauren Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reiger, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Elinor Hillyer and James Durgen were together.

Among others entertaining were Martin Amorous, Lawton Burdette, B. K. Miller, Ralph Pharr, H. W. Black, Jack Sharpe and H. Westley.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 392 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 212 Pierce avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fannie Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Nell M. Pope, Gainesville; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. P. A. Warlick, 103 Vinerille avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. R. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Chauncey.

News and Activities of Interest To Readers of W.C.T.U. Columns

The Armistice day program, carried out by the Woman's Christian Temperance union, with variations in certain places to meet local conditions, was: Song, "America, the Beautiful"; scripture reading; prayer poem, "Armistice Day"; talk, "New Psychology of Peace"; hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal"; reading, "At the Treaty Signing"; talk, "International Friendship"; song, "Some Glad Day"; story of the Christian Flag; silent prayer of universal peace; Aaronic benediction.

One of the impressive features of the recent state W. C. T. U. convention at Bainbridge was the peace talk and demonstration by the state director, Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, assisted by a group of 14 in costumes of the other great nations signing the multilateral treaty. World peace, world prohibition and world purity are the aims of the world W. C. T. U.

A Peace Pen.

The W. C. T. U. is interested in a remarkable gold pen, inscribed, "In Time of Peace, Prepare for Peace," with which Frank B. Kellogg signed the treaty that renounced war as an instrument of national policy, that "The settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or whatever origin shall never be sought except by pacific means."

A visible evidence of the patriotism pervading all the activities of white ribbon women is the W. C. T. U. service flag which is carefully preserved. The flag was designed and executed by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Cochran, then state president, and Mrs. W. H. Branham, president of the Oxford union. It is 18 feet long by six feet wide, and is strikingly unique and beautiful in design. Upon a back ground of white the letters W. C. T. U. are studded with hundreds and hundreds of stars of blue and nearly half a hundred of stars of gold, each star representing one from a Georgia W. C. T. U. home who enlisted for the world war. A wide border of red surrounds the entire flag.

Mrs. Armor in Boston.

One of the busiest and most influential women at the national W. C. T. U. convention, which is in session in the Tremont temple in Boston, Mass., is Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, the director of the evangelistic department of activities, and an international lecturer. Among other things, Mrs. Armor led the important and largely attended pre-convention Hour of Devotion, and she also has charge of the half hour devotion each day. She spoke on her department one morning, and had a luncheon for the state evangelistic directors and evangelists from other countries one morning. Mrs. Armor will be one of the speakers platform night, the others being Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer, Minnesota, and Mrs. Elizabeth House, Oklahoma.

She will fill the pulpit in two Boston churches today. Each day during the entire convention week she will participate in the executive committee meetings, where plans for promoting the work and principles of the W. C. T. U., will be laid. She will also attend the sessions of the board of directors.

Two other distinguished Georgia women will have prominent parts in the convention, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, state president, and one of the national vice-presidents, and Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, a national organizer and lecturer, a national departmental director.

In this column last week something was told of the noted speakers and program features. Today something will be related of the sight-seeing tours before and during the convention. Boston is a most fascinating city, containing, as it does, so many points of historical interest. Before the convention began last Wednesday there was a tour through the historical town. Bunker Hill monument, Charlestown navy yard where the old frigate "Constitution" (Old Ironsides), built in 1797, is moored, the home of Paul Revere and the Old North church, the Green Dragon tavern site (the headquarters of the Revolution, where the Tea Party originated), the site of the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, the birthplace of Rev. Samuel F. Smith (author of "America"), Copp's Hill burying ground, Fanuil hall, the old State House, and the old South Meeting house with its interesting collection of colonial and revolutionary relics were some of the historic places visited. Monday there will be a trip of especial interest to Lexington and Concord, where the delegates will visit the birthplace of American liberty and the homes of America's noted authors. For the most part the route lies through territory of Revolutionary fame and covers the exact route made famous by Paul Revere and the British troops on April 18 and 19, 1775. Historic sites multiply as they go nearer the center of the town of Lexington. Beautiful Lexington Green is the common where the battle was fought. On this green stands the bronze statue of Captain Parker of the Minute Men. Where the Minute Men were lined up is indicated by a boulder inscribed with the words of Captain Parker: "Stand your ground. Don't fire unless first fired upon, but if they mean to have war, let it begin here." On the west side will be viewed the old stone monument, now covered with ivy, erected in 1799, marking the last resting place of those killed in that battle.

A stop is to be made at the Hancock-Clark house, full of priceless relics of the Revolution—the house where John Hancock and Samuel Adams were sleeping the night before the battle and where they were aroused at midnight by Paul Revere. They will pass through the town of Lonconl where Paul Revere was captured, and Concord, founded by Simon Willard, ancestor of Frances E. Willard, founder of the world's W. C. T. U. The white ribboners will see the Old North bridge, where was "fired the shot heard round the world," and see across the bridge on the other side of the Concord river the bronze statue of the Minute Man. A visit will be made to Sleepy Hollow cemetery in which are the graves of Emerson, Hawthorne, Louisa Abbott, Thoreau and many others of literary note. An excursion to Plymouth has been arranged for the day after the convention. Many will wish to see old Plymouth Rock, "for my great-great-great—oh, many greats—grandmother came over in the Mayflower."

Cambridge, Salem and Marble Head are to be included in the sights.

Methodist Circle Plans Christmas Bazar.

The ladies' circle of Grace Methodist church will hold a Christmas bazar the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 23, in the Sunday school rooms. A Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets are 75 cents.

Miss Lowe To Wed Wallace E. Sitton In Washington

A wedding of brilliance will be that of Miss Elizabeth Stapler Lowe, of Washington, Ga., the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emory Lowe, and Wallace Edward Sitton, of College Park, Ga., which will be solemnized Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Washington Presbyterian church.

Rev. W. S. Porter, Jr., will be the officiating minister, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Howard L. Amason, of Orlando, Fla., will be the matron of honor, and Miss Betty Lowe will be the maid of honor, both sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Hobart Miller, Mrs. Willis Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Norman and Mrs. Ben Bradley. Misses Mary Louise and Susie Wynne Thomas will be the junior bridesmaids. Misses Joel Frances Hansford, Virginia Howard and Masters Clarence and Erskine Wickersham will be the ribbon bearers. Misses Laura Leigh Richardson and Ethelyn Lindsey will act as flower girls.

The best man will be Mr. Wynnton Thomas. The groom's attendants will include Edward Richardson, Norris Hendrix and Ira Smith, Jr. The ushers will be Tom King and Hobart Miller.

After the wedding there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, during which the bride and groom will leave on a honeymoon to points of interest in Florida and Cuba, and on their return will make their home on West Walker avenue, College Park.

Lovely Parties.

Miss Louise Smith entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, November 13.

Mrs. James D. Billington entertained with a bridal bower on Wednesday afternoon, November 14.

Mrs. Hobart Miller and Mrs. Willis Lindsey entertained Thursday afternoon, November 8.

Mrs. Ben Bradley and Mrs. Earl Norman entertained with a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon, November 17.

Mrs. Paul Howard will give a dinner party at the Country club for the Lowe-Sitton wedding party and out-of-town guests the night of the rehearsal. Many other parties are being planned, the dates to be announced later.

Federated Board Attends Mrs. Woodruff's Funeral

Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, requests that the executive board of the Federated Church Women meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church to attend in a body the funeral at 2:30 o'clock of Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor of the Federated Church Women, whose death occurred Friday.

Brookhaven News Is of Interest.

Mrs. Roy Burdette and baby, of Bainbridge, motored up and spent last week-end with their aunt, Mrs. F. A. Holbrook.

The ladies of the Brookhaven Baptist church met at the church Thursday and spent the day quilting. A lunch was served in the middle of the day.

The pre-school clinic will be held at the school Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLain spent last week-end at Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris, Miss Helen Morris, Mrs. R. J. Warnock, M. L. Warren and Miss Willie Mae Warren motored to Neal's Gap and Young Harris last week-end.

Little James Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowell, who has been so ill, is improving.

Mrs. J. B. Poyas entertained Monday afternoon celebrating the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Dorothy. The guests assembled on the lawn where interesting games were played. In the dining room the color scheme was yellow and white. Those present were Frances Harris, Elizabeth Tgimble, Virginia Hairston, Helen Stover, Frances Sills, Helen Shue, Lucile Harris, James Stover, Doris Poyas, Delma Smith, Macon Worthen, J. R. Bass, Jr., Hugh Slaton, Dorothy Warren, Bettie Wessinger, Albert Shue, Calvin Condra, Ruth Echols, Eva Mae Bailey, Irene Williams, Albert McDaniel, Thomas Wright, Miss Lillian Burbage, Miss Willie Mae Warren, Mrs. J. D. Hemming and Miss Dorothy Poyas.

Mrs. Thomas McLain entertained the Matrons' club Friday at a spend-the-day party at her home on Colonial drive. Special guests were Mrs. J. W. Sills, of Lithonia, and Misses Moody and Linthicum, of Atlanta. The club members present were Mesdames J. R. Wright, F. D. Streckfuss, Charles Cadora, Theo Beiter, Raymond Sills, Emma Bain, Henry Cox, Sr., James Greene, Bennie Sykes and Thomas McLain.

O. B. Rowell has returned from a hunting and fishing trip to southeast Georgia on the Altamaha river, near Darien. Those in the party included J. R. Hall, C. C. Smith, John W. Jones, George Queen, Guy Queen, W. A. Carroll, D. M. Wright, Tom York, Tom Reeder, Dr. Daniel, Dr. Houston and William Smith.

Social Notes From University of Georgia.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—Two dances on Friday and Saturday evenings at a local hotel were the principal social events during the week-end in connection with the Georgia-L. S. U. game.

Wynn Burton, Atlanta, senior in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., where he will attend the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, which is being held at Northwestern university.

Mrs. M. H. Bryan, instructor in journalism, and president of the Athens chapter of the American Association of University Women, went to Atlanta Saturday where she addressed the meeting of the Georgia division of the association.

"College Life in the Old South" is the title of a new book describing the early history of the University of Georgia, written by Dr. E. Merton Coulter, of the history department, which has just appeared on the university campus. The volume was published by the MacMillan company.

Chancellor Charles M. Snelling attended the educational conference in various towns in Georgia. He will attend an educational gathering at the University of North Carolina during the coming week, after which he will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of presidents of American state universities.

The Scribes' honorary club for women students in journalism, announced the election of the following new members: Misses Martha Camp, Monroe; Mary Gregory, Atlanta; Katherine Kingman, Fort Benning; Mary Bond Palmer, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Sarah Norris, Augusta; Elizabeth Head, Athens; Mary Kate Lang, Calhoun, and Melba Young, Valdosta.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Established 1905
There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

CLOSING OUT
ALL
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Including
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

Entire stock of Children's Shoes, including all Buster Browns, to be closed out at a big sacrifice. All seasonable stock of the finest grade, with a full range of sizes. Come early and fit your children at a big saving. Everything must go.

Every Pair Must Be Sold



OUT THEY GO! 550 PAIRS

Closing out of the Children's Department brings forth this lot of genuine children's shoes to be sacrificed. Monday only.

$1.95

Values to $3

Sizes 5 to 8.

EXTRA SPECIAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES $2.45



Finest quality Boys' and Girls' Shoes, made to give rough wear. A close-out at—

Values to $4

Sizes 5 to 8½
8½ to 11.

CHILDREN'S SHOES



Solid leather, in a variety of styles. Tan and black. Sizes up to 2. A close-out at—

Values to $5.50

$2.95

ALEXANDER'S
2 PEACHTREE ST.

AROUND THE TOWN with "Connie"



THE time—the place—and the girl—

Time—Midnight.

Place—Howard Theater.

Girl—Your own date in person and Clara Bow in "Wings."

That's a combination to "draw to," isn't it? So get you up a date for the midnight matinee at the Howard tonight and see—for the first time at popular prices in Atlanta—the screen classic of the season—"Wings."

There's Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper, Jobyna Ralston, Henry Walthall and a whole galaxy of our favorite stars in this picture, which if you've seen you'll love to see again—and if you haven't seen it you know you can't afford to miss it now.

"Wings" will be at the Howard all week, with the matinee at midnight tonight and the show opening each morning at nine instead of eleven as per usual.

* * * *



And Mr. Blakeman of the Keely Co.—one of the best looking and most affable gentlemen I've met since my return.

* * * *

Lovely little cedar chests containing fine stationery—a nice gift for a girl friend. The "chest" can be utilized in many ways after the paper's "all used up."

* * * *

A pleasant new acquaintance made this week. Mr. Cone, the popular manager of Phillips & Crew, who can appear perfectly composed, cheerful and pleasant even in the stress and strain of "moving day." Naturally he's proud of the new home of our oldest piano company. It's spacious, attractive and surely splendidly located.

* * * *



MANY ladies are finding their way to The Arcade Corset Shoppe in search of comfortable and correct fitting restraining garments. Just yesterday I was in the shoppe when two ladies expressed their pleasure at finding in this shoppe the new corselette without elastic. This garment, new to Atlanta but featured in the smart shops of New York, is the new model that has no elastic, but holds the figure in correct lines, giving supple support and retaining its perfect shape even after repeated laundering.

Another popular model Mrs. Krebs is featuring is a new back lace model. Now—this is not the old-fashioned back lace model but quite a new design that makes all the difference in your figure lines and allowing you to adjust the garment comfortably—and correctly—to the figure all the time. These Madame Renee garments also have another feature that answers a figure need; that is the cupform brassiere that supports the bust, holds in proper shape and gives the right lines to your figure. There is a Madame Renee garment for every figure—and you can be correctly and comfortably fitted whether you are a "stylish stout," and "oversize" or a slender little maiden. Mrs. Krebs and her assistant, Mrs. Ryan, are expert corsetieres and correctly fit every garment purchased in the shoppe. This week Mrs. Krebs is expecting a shipment of lovely little girdles and confiners—just the kind you girls have been asking for—and she invites you to call the latter part of the week and see these. The Arcade Corset Shoppe, you know, is at 27 Peachtree Arcade, and should you want any information or to make an appointment, call WAlnut 8623.

DID you attend the formal opening of Keely's Gift Shop yesterday?

I did—and got my pretty souvenir and everything—and, moreover, I found just so many lovely things that helped me to check items off my Christmas gift list.

Before he went to market a few weeks ago Mr. Kleinstiver, the manager of Keely's third floor, told me he would be choosing lovely things for this new gift department to be opened on his return—but I had no idea he could buy, have shipped and receive and assemble such a lovely selection of gifty things in so short a space of time. But he did—the Gift Shop is open—complete—and you are cordially invited to visit it, browse around and see the many beautiful novelties, the lovely china and crystal, the handsome lamps and pretty furnishing accessories that go to make up a lovely gift display.

Very attractive is the lamp display—handsome floor lamps with the new designs in shades; table lamps, boudoir and bridge lamps, some of these uniquely different from any I've seen. Sparkling crystal in all the new color effects, in sets and odd pieces, and the daintiest Nippon china you can fancy. There's a very attractive tea set in two-toned gold effect that I adore—23 pieces, if you please, for just $12.95. A waffle set in blue and gold that I'm wanting for a Christmas giftie; it, too, is modestly priced at $12.95, and other pretty breakfast and tea sets are very moderately offered. There are so many attractive small gifts, from novel ash trays to wall pockets and door stops—and some gorgeously handsome vases in new imported ware that I want you to make it a point to see.

Quite intriguing, too, is the special table where pretty gifts are assembled and offered at the one price—$1.39—while another table marked $1.00 will appeal greatly to you bridge club fans who are looking for novel but inexpensive club or party prizes.

* * * *



And darling Sarah Bonds all recovered from a case of tonsillitis. Said she did **not** get it "rooting" at the Tech-Vandy game. There's a girl with "vision" and as much ambition as Ceasar. Not content with reaching what we'd call the "top" in her chosen field of advertising, she "aims" much higher. Sarah—how did you acquire that adorably feminine "atmosphere" that you so successfully "get over" in Chamberlin's ads?

* * * *

"Rumble" coats—not for thunder-shower wear, but for the "back-seat" drivers or the rumble seat occupants of our nifty new autos.

* * * *

Modernistic waste baskets—very clever. If you have anything to waste—get you one of these. In a local shop.

* * * *

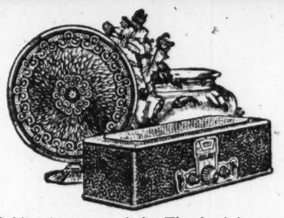


And Mr. Stafford of the retail department of the Georgia Power Co. He gave me a tip last week to the effect that if I wanted to get a line on preparing a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner, just to visit the Home Service Kitchen this week and hearken to some special menus.

There's a tip for the rest of you also.

* * * *

If you should ask my kid sister who's the most popular lady in Atlanta she'd unhesitatingly say "Mrs. Ingram"—'cause every day when we meet in Rich's tea room for lunch we note "Grace" Ingram at the round table near us, sourrounded by a "flock" of good-looking gentlemen.



IF YOU'RE thinking in terms of the Thanksgiving or Christmas gift for the family, there's just one suggestion you may be sure will "fill the bill"—and that's a radio. Really I don't know of anything that can give you more genuine pleasure than one of these modern inventions that have revolutionized our pleasure methods; bringing to us—not merely to the city dwellers but to those in the rural districts, the world's best music, current events of the day, political campaigns, football games, and —in fact, just everything. For instance, those who are not able for any reason—or do not care—to attend the football games Thanksgiving Day can sit back at home in cosy comfort and enjoy the game play by play from start to finish—get all the excitement and kick out of the yells and rooting without being in the midst of the congestion. Every night we get splendid programs and that's one reason our young folks have taken to "staying home" at night instead of gadding about—truly the radio has done a great deal towards making family life happier, closer—to rekindle and keep the home fires burning.

Of course, there are many good radios on the market and those who are not initiated will think it difficult to choose the radio that will give them the best service—the best return for the money invested. Right here I want to offer a suggestion—and give my reason for it also. Before you make a selection pay a visit to the radio display rooms in the new home of the Phillips & Crew Piano Company, 235 Peachtree, see the lovely new Eveready models and have a demonstration. You'll adore the workmanship, the finish, the designing and appearance of the Eveready—you'll approve the modest pricing—but there's another reason why you should choose the Eveready as the radio for your home. Naturally you want the very best—and here's the reason why the Eveready can be rightly claimed "the best."

For years the Eveready people (or the National Carbon Company, makers of the Eveready receivers) have been making and supplying the different radio manufacturers with the various parts and accessories needed in making radios. They studied, perfected and designed the parts that syncronized best with the various models—and in this way they obtained the real knowledge as to just how to make the perfect radio. They have embodied this expert knowledge in the radio sets known as the Eveready. And there's one outstanding feature of the Eveready that differentiates it from all others. This is the Fidelity Curve—the keynote of the Eveready design that gives us perfect reproduction—fidelity of tone—as natural and true as it is possible to produce or reproduce it. Not only the true tones of the human voice, but of all the instruments used in orchestral, band or solo music. It is this perfection and truth of tone that makes all the difference in the entertainment brought to you over the Eveready radios.

The different models of the Eveready are—not only exceptionally attractive, but each one has a different and personal appeal. There's the little "armchair model," just about the height of an end table or your cosy chair arm; you can have it right by your side, tune in with just "one turn" of the dial or twist of the wrist and close your eyes and dream pleasant dreams to soothing music. Then there's the marvelous cabinet model that is a real work of art—an ornament to any home—and that brings in the tones so clear—and deep and true; there's the console model, daintily perfect that is a most popular "set"—and if you like modernistic finish, there's the exceedingly unique and beautiful set made of die-cast aluminum, and finished in black and a piping of silver and green. No—the Eveready—the perfect radio—is no more expensive than ordinary radios, for the price range is from $150 to $250 (including loud speaker, installation and everything), and you can buy them on the same convenient credit method that is a featured service of Phillips & Crew. This, our oldest and best-known music house, has just moved into their new home at 235 Peachtree. While there's a little work being done on the exterior yet, Mr. Cone, the manager, tells me the store is practically complete and is "open for business." And I suggest that you do not put off the matter of selecting your radio until the last moment—but visit the display rooms on the second floor of Phillips & Crew this very week—see the new Eveready models, find out their superior merits and get your radio while you can shop leisurely, get the best of store service and be assured of prompt delivery.



Just a Word of Explanation

Several inquiries I have received in regard to my "shopping bureau" or shopping service, and right here I want to give a word of explanation. I thought I had made it clear that my service is absolutely free—no charge or "strings tied to it" whatever—and you are invited to avail yourself of this service at your need or pleasure. I am just delighted to shop for you—to get samples—to get and give you desired information, without so much obligation on your part as the enclosing of an envelope or stamp. This service is free to all Constitution readers as well as those who read my columns.

The stores and shops in Atlanta carry everything any one can need or want in any line, I'm sure—the displays right now are particularly engaging and I don't believe there's a thing you could call for—in reason—that they "haven't got." All our stores feature prompt mail order service and many of them have personal shoppers to whom you can write.

But if you want to feel that there is some one who will take particular interest in shopping for you—some one who will go from shop to shop in search of the loveliest things, the newest things, the best bargains—then remember that I am always at your service and a letter, phone call or wire will receive my best, most personal and interested attention.

It's just a few weeks till Christmas. Time to be gift buying in earnest.

If there's anything in the way of gifts, engraved cards or apparel that I can "shop" for you, don't hesitate a minute to write.

"CONNIE."

Display Dept., Atlanta Constitution.



IF YOU want to have—perfect time—

If you want to know that your clock is always right—that you can depend upon its absolute accuracy and truth—that you can set your other watches and other clocks by it—

Get you a Seth Thomas electric clock—the greatest modern convenience for household, store or office.

Of course, you know Seth Thomas clocks—that name is to clocks what sterling is to silver—and has been the standard of timepiece excellence since their invention in 1813. For years the makers of these clocks have been trying to perfect the clock electrical; General Electric was working along similar lines—the two "got together" and have achieved a clock that is even more dependable than electricity, for it will continue to run temporarily when the current is off.

* * * *



The Seth Thomas electric clocks are simple in mechanism—just plug them into any light socket and they operate automatically—but they eliminate the human equation of improper windings, giving us accurate time. These clocks come in beautiful period designs—yet retain all the original characteristics of the original Seth Thomas clocks. The new models cost little more than the original hand-wound models.

At the Georgia Power Co. in the retail shop, 84 Walton, you will find a lovely display of Seth Thomas electric clocks in different attractive designs. There's one in mahogany and old oak with a 12-inch dial at $32.50. An octagon-shaped one in white enamel at $20, another in American walnut at $25, and a gorgeous one in mahogany with decorated dial at $50.

Beautiful they are—an ornament to your room—and a most "timely" gift for Christmas or for a little just-wed friend. Inexpensive to operate—a lifetime convenience—a Seth Thomas electric clock is something every modern home should have. Give the family one for Christmas and pay for it along with your light bill.

* * * *



Egyptian sacred cat book ends—uniquely new and attractive. Quite nice for a book-lover's Christmas giftie.

* * * *

Good-looking wool sox for ladies shown in a shop. Very timely—and quite comfy for the cold days we should be having soon.

* * * *

Purse size perfume flagons—in popular fragrances—nice for gifts to casual friends and consolation prizes.

Stocking boxes—shoe boxes—nests of boxes—newly attractive and inexpensively gifty.

* * * *

Toyland's are open—take the kiddies down this week—let them meet Santa himself and find out what they really want this Christmas. If you haven't a kiddie of your own—borrow your neighbor's and get a real thrill—and the Christmas spirit—by visiting the toy towns in our different stores.

* * * *

How many shopping days now till Christmas? You count 'em this time and maybe 'twill make an impression as to the way time's flying.

* * * *



Who was it wrote the "Artful Dodger?" I don't recall it—but Leroy Rogers of A. B. C. fame, says that Walter Craighead declares that he (Leroy) certainly can qualify for the name part of the book. I can agree with him—for didn't I have a perfectly good business date with him on November 1—and he was out of town. His alibi, of course, was that—it was the first.



IF YOU'RE handy with your paint brush and just love to "make" things for yourself—or for your friends—

You'll love the unfinished furniture in the household furnishings department on the fourth floor at Rich's that is just waiting for your finishing touch to transform it into the attractive modernistic or old-fashioned effect that you prefer to add beauty to the home.

Just everything in unfinished furnishings—from a hall tree to a complete bedroom suite you'll find there; splendidly constructed, simple in design and easy to "paint and polish," and certainly with a bit of lacquer and a good brush you can easily make some adorable Christmas gifts—and inexpensive gifts as well. There are little magazine stands, bookcases, end tables, wall brackets, coffee tables, chifforobes, secretaries, high-boys and low-boys, breakfast sets, beds, and you can choose either a single piece or a complete set as it pleases you.

The courteous little lady in the department will give you all desired information—advise you just how much paints and lacquers to get, the proper brushes and even if you're the rankest amateur at painting you can achieve lovely results in this new art of decorating your furniture.

This unfinished furniture is not expensive—and as you well know is exceptionally popular just now. You can easily have the new modernistic effects—or match your present home decorative scheme—or finish the odd pieces up in color tones to add color and brightness to the dull corners of your home.

Go up and take a look at this unfinished furniture at Rich's. You'll find it on the fourth floor in the household furnishing department, conveniently displayed.

* * * *

My Answer Box

Mrs. R., Blakely, Ga.

Enjoyed your letter and am on the watch for a sale so that I can get your things at a real bargain. Rich is to have a sale of this merchandise soon—quite in time for your needs—and as they are expecting new models for this sale I'm waiting to see them. Am writing you for a bit more information as I'd really like a price limit.

Miss Mary L., Cordele, Ga.

Yes, I think men are rather hard to shop for in the way of gifts, too. If you give them things we think lovely—they stick them in the desk drawer and never use them. Still one hates always to give them wearables. If he smokes there are wonderful accesesories in that line that I believe he really would appreciate. Will look about and try to get you some good suggestions.

Mrs. O. M., Richland, Ga.

The bridge sets you inquire about I found in one shop here. Very attractive and a set of eight—for two tables, you see—will cost $8.75. The sets of a dozen are $12.75. Rules for playing come with each set.



Mrs. Weathers, the very capable promotion manager of High's, out for lunch and a bit of mental recreation. Certainly do approve of lady advertising managers and promotioners for ladies' stores. They should—and do—know how to put 'em over.

* * * *



East Atlanta News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Allen, of Washington, Ga., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Floyd last week-end.

Miss Mary Thomas, Cliff Johnson and a party of friends motored to Dahlonega for the week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Helms was the spend-the-day guest of Mrs. M. H. Cook Tuesday.

Joe Underwood, of Conyers, visited relatives in East Atlanta last week.

Mrs. E. C. Davis left last week to visit her sister in Tampa, Fla., for the winter months.

Mrs. J. M. Granade entertained the W. M. U. of the Ponders Avenue Baptist church at her home on Glenwood avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley Lynes left last week to make their home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Lynes will be remembered as Miss Mary Daniels before her recent marriage. Mrs. Lynes was honor guest at a number of social affairs before going away.

The junior and senior stewards of Martha Brown Memorial church were entertained at a business meeting and banquet at which Rev. George King, pastor of the church, and B. T. Maynard were hosts.

Friends of Mrs. George Meyer entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer's home was destroyed by fire last week.

The W. M. S. mission study class of Martha Brown Memorial church held the last fall meeting Wednesday at the church. The program was presided over by Mrs. C. W. Hill.

Members of the Busy Bee club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson on Virginia circle.

Mrs. Anderson Honored By Faculty of Home.

The faculty of the Georgia Baptist Home entertained Mrs. W. P. Anderson at dinner at Hotel Henry Grady Saturday, followed by a theater party at the Georgia theater.

The Columbian Club To Give a Dance.

The new Columbian club, located at 1200 Peachtree street, will give the first of a series of Saturday evening dances Saturday evening, November 24.

Two Atlanta boys have charge of these dances, which are to be given for the younger set. They are Bob Jones and Charlie Tucker. Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Cannon will be the chaperons for these dances. Admission by card only.

Camp Fire Girls Will Be Honored.

A special service for Camp Fire girls will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. Sprole Lyons, of the First Presbyterian church from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Malone gives a tea at her home, 1261 Fairview road for Miss Edith Kempthorne and those taking the Camp Fire national training course.

State Teachers' College News of Interest.

Athens, Ga., November 17.—Great excitement prevailed at Georgia State Teachers' college Friday when field day was announced. Classes were suspended and all participated in the events of the day. Playing was snappy and all points closely contested. The junior-senior class piled up the highest number of points, with the freshman class a close second. The preliminary in tennis was played between Miss Frances Richter, of Savannah, and Miss Frances Hewett, of Weston; Miss Hewett being winner of the match. The final match was won by Miss Eleanor Custer, of Bainbridge. Miss Custer is a member of the junior class. The 50-yard dash was also won by a member of the junior class, Miss Louise Donaldson, of Atlanta. The relay was won by the junior-senior class, the winning team being composed of Misses Polly Gresham, Social Circle; Louise Brooks, College Park; Eleanor Custer, Bainbridge, and Annie Laurie Turner, Covington.

Round ball and dodge ball completed the list of victories for the junior-senior class. Those winning in dodge ball were Misses Mildred Campbell, Macon; Annie Mary Hartley, Alamo; Louise Brooks, College Park; Alma Joiner, Dudley; Annie Laurie Turner, Covington; Rea McConnell, Ashland; Mary Ham, Montezuma; Eleanor Custer, Bainbridge; Polly Gresham, Social Circle; and Frances Shelton, Warrenton.

The sophomore class won captain ball with a score of 35 to 15. The winning team included Misses Madge Land, Alvaton; Elise Hammond, Lincolnton; Fannie Sutton, Jesup; Marguerite Parham, Warm Springs; Elizabeth Montgomery, Commerce; Viola Perry, Statham; Adelaide Turton, Vienna; Margaret Thornton, Hartwell; Edna Wade, Quitman, and Mary Fuller, Alvaton.

Among the most exciting events on the program were the volley ball games in which the freshman were the final victors. Their team included Misses Wilma Sauls, Leary; Hazel Watson, Fitzgerald; Susie Newsome Reynolds; Sarah Hall, Albany; Addie Daniel, Dawson; Dixie Pelham, Albany; Maude Hooper, Clayton, and Mary Lilla Aultman, Warwick. The freshman also won the sack race and over-and-under relay. Winners in the sack race were Misses Sarah Hall, Albany; Wilma Bowers, Canton; Helen Young, Reynolds; Arlie Horusby, Colquitt. Freshmen winning the over-and-under relay were Misses Marie Hollingshead, Washington; Lucy Williams, Camilla; Mary Jack Kenny, Williamson; Edna Hopper, Dilliard; Ora Cordell, Hartwell; Wilma Squis, Leary; Mary Lila Aultman, Warwick, and Sue Kirby, Dunwoody. The events were under the direction of the physical directors, Miss Laura B. Strong and Miss Edith Quill. Other field days will be held during the year and a loving cup awarded the class winning the highest number of points.

Education week was observed at Teachers' college, beginning November 5 and ending November 10. The senior education class under the direction of Dean H. B. Ritchie, gave interesting talks at chapel, each taking the phase of education designated for that day.

Among the interesting events at the college during the week was the Armistice Day program, which was held Saturday morning, November 10. Saturday evening, November 10, the November meeting of the Altioria Literary society was held in the old auditorium. The program was opened by a short talk from Miss Carolyn Vance, faculty advisor of the society. A very interesting sketch of the club's plans for the year was given. Mr. Earnest, another beloved faculty advisor, spoke.

The Mildred Rutherford Literary Society met Saturday evening, November 10, at Pound auditorium. The program consisted of a dramatic representation of "A Brief Sketch of Southern Literature." The program was in charge of Miss Ethel Crooke.

La Grange College News of Interest.

LaGrange, Ga., November 17.—The special class, composed of the students in the music, art and expression departments, under the direction of Miss Margaret Chester, presented some very special stunts Saturday evening in the college auditorium. "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar," in spite of its name, was an excellent comedy. The cast of characters was as follows: Julius Caesar, Miss Mae Ratcliff, of Lakeland; Brutus, Miss Elizabeth Bunbar, of Macon; Mark Antony, Miss Agnes Richardson, of Fairmount; Octavius Caesar, Miss Mary Ellen Baker, of Jackson; Mark Lepidus, Miss Bartley, LaGrange; Cassius, Miss Maysel Cato, of Alachua, Fla.; Casca, Miss Mallee Dunn, of Warm Springs; Trebonius, Miss Dorothy Howard, of Tifton; Pindarus, Miss Pinkie Craft, of Toccoa; Solomon Levi, Miss Aldyne Jordan, Royston; Calphurnia, Miss Virginia Mosley, of Danielsville; Portia, Miss Lucy Margaret Harris, China Grove, N. C.

"The Review of the Seasons" was a beautiful pantomime in which the artist, Miss Maysel Cato, tried in vain to paint the flying months.

The case included: The snow of January, Miss Sara Ware, Hogansville; a valentine of February, Miss Ines Bartley, LaGrange; the wind of March, Miss Alice Cohen, of Jesup; the rain of April, Miss Lucy Margaret Harris, China Grove, S. C.; the flowers of May, Miss Mary Ellen Baker, Jackson; the bride of June, Miss Lilla Sutton, Ocilla; the Fourth of July, Miss Mary Grimes, LaGrange; the bathing beauty of August, Miss Virginia Mosely, Danielsville; autumn flowers of September, Miss Margaret Hunter, Kensington; Halloween of October, Miss Frances Saunders, Montezuma; harvest of November, Miss Mary Pierce, Carrollton; Christmas bells of December, Miss Pinkie Craft, Toccoa. One of the most enjoyable features of the program was a number of songs, including "Sonny Boy," and negro dances given by Miss Ines Bartley. The last skit, "The Rickety, Rackety Radio," was a comical example of negro superstition. Those taking part were Miss Evelyn Wallace, Lafayette; Miss Mae Ratcliff, Lakeland; Miss Ines Bartley, LaGrange; Miss Mary Pierce, Carrollton; Miss Pinkie Craft, Toccoa; Miss Frances Saunders, Montezuma; Miss Catherine Gudger, Chatsworth. Miss Mary Head, of LaGrange, was the pianist, and Miss Mary Ellen Aycock, of Farmington, the reader, for the entire program.

The final game of the tennis tournament was held Saturday afternoon. Misses Allevn Boyle, of East Point, and Annie Sue Mathison, of Five Points, Ala., were the winners in doubles. They are both members of the freshman class. Miss Madeline Walters, of Atlanta, was the victor in the singles. She is a sophomore.

Miss Sara King, of Atlanta, has been elected toastmistress for the Thanksgiving banquet.

The Art club has elected the following officers: President, Miss Mary Grimes, of LaGrange; vice president, Miss Robbie Hadley, of Chipley; secretary and treasurer, Miss Betty Kate Grow, of Colquitt. Under the direction of Miss Lulu Jones many improvements have been made in the art department, including new furniture from the studio.

During this week a special Red Cross drive is being made at the college, with Miss Ruby Hughes, of Waleska, in charge.

Tuesday David Kendall, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement with headquarters in New York, spoke at chapel exercises and vespers.

Lovely Atlantan Weds in Dec.



Miss Katherine May Clarke, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey Clarke, whose engagement is announced today to Howard William Fisch, the marriage to take place in December.

STEED APPOINTED WHITEHALL MATHER COMPANY MANAGER

H. H. Steed, prominent figure in furniture sales circles, has been appointed manager of the Whitehall Mather company, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Steed will assume managerial duties at his new quarters, 171 Whitehall street, Monday morning.

Associated with Mather Brothers for the past two and a half years, Mr. Steed is recognized as one of the outstanding furniture men of the south. Prior to his connection with the Mather organization, he was manager and buyer for the furniture department of one of Atlanta's largest department stores.



H. H. STEED.

In addition to the large number of friends Mr. Steed has won in the business world, he is one of the most popular residents of College Park, where he has taken an active interest in social, religious and civic affairs.

Inman Park Church Epworth Leaguers To Give Play Tonight

"The Color Line," a play by Irene Taylor McNair, will be presented at 6:30 o'cock tonight at the Inman Park Methodist church by the Epworth league of that church.

"The Color Line" was first shown at the International Student Volunteer convention in Detroit last year and later was presented with much success in Atlanta by students of Emory university. The play is said to be a remarkable characterization of present-day China.

Joe McCluskey, pastor of the junior church at Inman Park Methodist, will introduce the players, who will include Miss Mary Stuart Rice, Miss May Martin, Miss Marion Thrasher, David Stubbs, John Rutz and Eaml Emmerich.

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes To Address Teachers At Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, of Norfolk, president of the class room teachers' division of the National Education association, will address the Atlanta teachers Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist tabernacle, it was announced Saturday by Miss Mary Postell, superintendent of elementary schools of the Atlanta public school system.

Mrs. Joynes was named to the post of president of the division by unanimous vote of the association at the Minneapolis meeting. She has served as the eastern executive committee member for the past three years and has held many important and high positions in the national association and in local associations with which she has been connected.

She was educated at the University of Michigan, William and Mary college and the University of Indiana.

Ga. Supreme Court

Judgments Affirmed.

Maryland Casualty Company v. Johnson Company; from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman, Earl Norman, for plaintiff. Callaway & Howard, for defendant.

Maryland Casualty Company v. Washington Loan & Banking Co.; from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman, Earl Norman, for plaintiff. Callaway & Howard, for defendant.

Pierce v. State; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Pittman, D. W. Mitchell, J. M. Lang, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney general, John C. Mitchell, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, contra.

City of Dawson v. Horsley et al.; from Terrell superior court—Judge Yeomans, R. R. Jones, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Gurr, contra.

Cox et al. v. Central of Georgia Railway Company; certiorari; from court of appeals, in case from Fulton. Poole & Fraser, for plaintiffs.

Brown v. City of Atlanta et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. R. B. Blackburn, for plaintiff. J. L. Mayson, C. S. Winn, Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, Charles B. Shelton, for defendants.

Everett et al. v. Bank of Newton County et al.; from Newton superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Terrell & Terrell, for plaintiffs. A. S. Thurman, Reuben M. Tuck, for defendants.

Cone v. Eulbanks; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Eugene C. Peek, Morris Macks, for plaintiff. Augustine Sams, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Scott v. Williams et al.; from Warren superior court—Judge Perryman. E. P. & J. Cecil Davis, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Terrell, M. L. Felts, contra.

Waters v. Waters, executor, et al.; from Colquitt superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas. P. M. Anderson, for plaintiffs. Eldon Bowen, James L. Dowling, for defendants.

Smith v. Smith; from Decatur superior court—Judge Custer. John R. Wilson, for plaintiff in error. J. E. Drake, P. D. Rich, contra.

Writ of Error Dismissed.

Stephens v. Haugwitz; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. Meredith & James, for plaintiff. W. W. Gaines, J. L. Mayson, for defendant.

Ga. Court of Appeals

Judgments Affirmed.

Dailey v. York; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Paul L. Lindsay, for plaintiff in error. J. L. Mayson, C. S. Winn, contra.

Bainbridge Coca-Cola Bottling Company v. Miller; from city court of Bainbridge—Judge Spooner. A. B. Conger, for plaintiff in error. P. D. Rich, contra.

Peck v. Calhoun, trustee; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. W. A., C. M. & L. S. James, for plaintiff in error. Shelfer & Dunaway, contra.

Callahan v. Harwell; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. Noah J. Stone, for plaintiff. W. C. Munday, for defendant.

Raymond Boating & Fishing Club v. Brewer et al.; from city court of Newnan—Judge Stallings. Hall & Jones, for plaintiff in error. Post & Arnold, contra.

Atlanta & Lowry National Bank v. First National Bank of Carrollton; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Poole & Fraser, for plaintiff in error. Watkins, Asbill & Watkins, contra.

Georgia Railroad & Banking Company et al. v. Stanley, guardian et al.; from Taliaferro superior court—Judge Perryman. Hawes Cloud, J. A. Beazley, Miles W. Lewis, for plaintiffs in error. Edgar Latham, McElreath & Scott, Horace M. Holden, John B. Gamble, contra.

Thonis v. John R. Thompson Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. W. F. Wimberley, M. V. Higdon, for plaintiff in error. Welborn B. Cody, contra.

Columbus Bagging & Tire Co. v. Empire Mills Co.; from Muscogee superior court—Judge McLaughlin. McCutchen, Bowden & Gaggstatter, for plaintiff in error. Slade & Swift, contra.

Central of Georgia Railway Company v. Pitts; from Jasper superior court—Judge Park. Harris, Harris & Popper, A. S. Thurman, for plaintiff in error. W. S. Florence, contra.

Miller v. Straus; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. H. W. McLarty, for plaintiff in error. E. E. Carter, G. Seals Aiken, contra.

Mathis v. Shaw et al.; from Floyd superior court—Judge Maddox. M. B. Eubanks, for plaintiff in error. W. J. Nunnally, contra.

Ellis Motor Company v. Hancock; from Bibb superior court—Judge Malcolm D. Jones. Arthur Lewis, W. O. Kinney, Jr., for plaintiff. Brock, Sparks & Russell, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Davis v. Davis et al.; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Stark. W. L. Nix, L. L. Oakes, for plaintiff. John I. Kelley, for defendants.

Fishbourne et al. v. Hartsfield Loan & Savings Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. Levi O'Steen, for plaintiffs in error. W. P. Kennedy, A. W. Clapp, contra.

Jewish Educational Alliance Does Fine Work With Girls



Girls of the Jewish Educational alliance are taught that only in sound bodies are sane minds found. This work of outdoor and indoor exercise is carried on as one of the many functions of the Federation of Jewish charities, an agency of the Community Chest, which will conduct its annual drive for funds the week of November 19-24.

Girls' activities in the Jewish Educational Alliance illustrate effectively how broad and comprehensive is the preventive program of the Atlanta Community Chest and its member agencies. The Community Chest is the central financing bureau which supports and makes possible an adequate recreational and educational program for the youth of the community as well as a constructive relief and social service program.

The Atlanta Federation of Jewish charities is one of the thirty-seven functioning social agencies, members of the Chest. The Federation operates as a chest for the Jewish social agencies of the community, excepting the Hebrew Orphans' Home, which is a member of the Community Chest in its own right.

The Federation of Jewish charities maintains the following departments:

a. The Montefiore Relief association which looks after the family welfare program, the rehabilitation of family life broken down by illness, unemployment, death in the family, desertion, deficient personality, and sundry other social, environmental, and psychological causes.

Free Loan Fund.

b. The Morris Lichtenstein Free Loan fund endeavors to assist with small loans those engaged in some business venture so that they may continue to remain self-supporting.

c. The Morris Hirsch Clinic of the Federation is non-sectarian and its area of service covers the entire city and county. It maintains the usual departments of medical service, but specializes in work with children.

d. The Jewish Educational alliance is the recreational and educational agency of the Federation. The Alliance program includes cultural and social activities for adults such as an open forum, concerts, entertainments, etc. It maintains well-organized boys' department which carries on Boy Scout activities, organizes and conducts basketball games on its own basketball court, also social games such as ping pong, chess and checkers. An important feature of the Alliance boys' work is the many athletic, literary, debating and social clubs.

The Alliance has met with the greatest success in its work with girls. It conducts three very active Girl Scout troops. Recently a Brownie troop was organized for girls under scout age. The Brownie program is filled with the magic spirit of the fairies and the wisdom of the owl. During the summer a very successful outdoor program was carried through. In addition to swimming classes, hikes and outings, the main feature was the Alliance Girls' camp at Camp Civitania. Classes in arts and crafts, dramatics, a girls' basketball team are a few of the many other activities of the Alliance girls' work department.

Leisure time activities for the young people are not a matter of charity and philanthropy. It is a constructive, self-supporting program of training for citizenship. It offers youth an opportunity for self-expression. It develops all the latent capacities and potentialities of boys and girls. It means wholesome recreation under intelligent supervision and lays the foundation for wholesome living. The success of this work depends upon adequate support of the Community Chest.

Buddy Bush, 6, Is Named Mascot Of Local Marines

Maybe the sight on a downtown street of a six-year-old youth smartly dressed in a marine sergeant's uniform made you think they were taking 'em in mighty young these days, but the boy's good, he is.

Yessir! Budd Bush, of 340 Cooper street, who measures exactly half a dozen summers and about the same number of winters, and who'd be practically unnoticeable in water three feet deep, has been appointed sergeant mascot of the Atlanta U. S. marine recruiting force.

Sergeant Bush's duties consist of inspection of the offices every morning to see that everything is in ship-shape condition, and superior officers say that it is through the extreme diligence of Sergeant Bush that certain suspicious bulges reminiscent of candy-sacks are removed from the recruiters each morning, since no good marine allows himself to be seen on the street with a bulging pocket.



BUDDY BUSH.

But the greatest function of the new sergeant is to excite widespread feminine admiration for both Sergeant Bush and his fellow marines, and this buddy proceeds to do on every public appearance in his snappy blue and red uniform with the big yellow chevrons.

He's got a swagger stick, too.

Buddy is the nephew of Publicity Sergeant W. L. Meyers, of the Marine Corps Recruiting station at 79 1-2 South Forsyth street.

Sergeant Bush says he also hopes to become official mascot of the Marcus W. Beck, Jr., Marine Corps League of Atlanta.

Dr. Colt To Speak.

Dr. E. H. Colt, of New York city, will speak at the Butler Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock this afternoon on progress of the foreign missions of the A. M. E. church, of which he is secretary. He is visiting in Atlanta and attending the annual conference of the church.

PALESTINE LODGE TO GIVE MASONIC PLAY ON TUESDAY

"The Legend of the Master Builder," the passion play of free Masonry, will be presented Tuesday night in the Scottish Rite hall of the Masonic temple by the thespians of Palestine lodge, No. 486. The performance is for Master Masons only.

"In presenting 'The Legend of the Master Builder,' Palestine lodge hopes to recall to the minds of men some of the eternal truths of life as inculcated by the tenets of Freemasonry and to awaken a new appreciation of the beauties of the symbolisms of the institution," Harry N. Purdy, worshipful master of Palestine lodge, said Saturday.

Goodyear Raincoat Company Establishes Branch in Atlanta

Formal opening of an Atlanta branch of the Goodyear Raincoat company, large chain store organization with stores in principal cities, took place Saturday. The local store is at 30 Peachtree street.

S. H. Sanger, manager of the Atlanta branch, expressed enthusiasm over the notable business opportunities offered by this city when the store opened its doors to the public for the first time Saturday.

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Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Issues Invitations To Tea in Marietta

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee has issued invitations to an afternoon tea, Thursday, November 22, at her winter home, Mon Kepos, on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coursen left Wednesday for their winter home in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. J. D. Malone entertained her 42 club Thursday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Emma North, of Newnan, Ga., is the guest of Miss Weldon Sibley, on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Gladys Ann Thomas, of LaGrange, Ill., is the week-end guest of Miss Lucile Sessions, on Kennesaw avenue.

R. E. Anderson, of Havana, Cuba, is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Jack Brumby and Mrs. Harold Willingham have returned from a visit to friends in Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, of Macon, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Anderson, on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Eva Allen entertained the Every Friday Night club, at her home on Cherokee street.

Banks DuPree, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. William DuPre.

Mrs. Pierre Camblos has returned from a visit to relatives in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mozley and children are spendin, the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Turner Coile has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in West Palm Beach.

Miss Creswell Morrisette has returned to Shorter college after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Morrisette.

Miss Blanche Hammock, of Tampa, Fla., has returned home from a visit with the Misses Hewitt on Church street.

Bowdon College News of Interest.

Bowden, Ga., November 17.—Mrs. H. H. Gray, of Carrollton, taught a class in rug craft Saturday at the college for the benefit of the ladies of the town and students.

The following students of Bowdon State college are teaching the Temple High school: E. Cranston Hamil, C. E. Hamil, Misses Mannie Fowler, Hazel White and Virginia Lovvorn.

The Adamsonian Literary society rendered a special program Wednesday evening at the college auditorium.

Last Wednesday, under the direction of Professor R. A. Jones and Miss Ela Johnson the executive committee of the Bowdon Players arranged for the annual "try-out" for prospective members. Out of 25 trying only 19 were admitted. The following are the new members. Alera Duncan, Mattie Lee Cole, Lucile Watkins, Melba Sparks, Rachel Staples, Ethel Hughes, Ellen Morris, Thomas Eason, Claude Hearn, Cecil Jackson, Willard Copeland, Truett Greene, Berma Kirby, Belle Lovvorn, Zella Styles, Mary Beth Ramsey, Elizabeth Sims, James Buckelew and Robert Calloway.

Misses Zella Styles and Anne Boynton were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the girls' dormitory given in honor of Mrs. J. Robert Tarpley, a bride of late summer. Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley have just returned from an extended wedding trip to El Paso, Texas., and Mexico. Mrs. Tarpley is remembered as Miss Jean Camp, who attended college here last year. Those present were members of the present normal class at the college and others, including Mrs. J. R. Tarply and Mrs. E. Dillard and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mrs. John Wilson, of Anniston, Ala., and Miss Anne Boyd, of Tuskegee, Ala., were honor guests at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Pope at her home in the Columbus Court apartment Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan White entertained her bridge club at luncheon Thursday at her home on Superior avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Lamons, of Greenville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole Jones are visiting Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. E. B. Cutts, of Greensboro, N. C., has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sam Fromshon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Breen, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting Mrs. T. N. Fulton.

Miss Mary Ansley is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ansley in Savannah.

Miss Katherine Torrence has as her guest Miss Jean Davis, of Princeton.

Miss Dorothy Allen entertained at a bridge-shower Friday at her home on Clairmont avenue in honor of Mrs. M. R. Jackson, a recent bride.

Miss Jean Powell and Mrs. E. P. Cameron have returned to their home in Winona, Miss., after spending two weeks at the Hotel Candler.

Mrs. O. C. Hopkins, who will leave for San Francisco the first of December with Mr. Hopkins, was honor guest at a party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Lammers at her home on South Candler street.

State College Alumnae To Give Luncheon.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club will have a luncheon Saturday, November 24, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. The social committee, Mrs. W. B. Kee, chairman, will be hostess and will have charge of the program.

The honor guest, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, will speak. Miss Lillian Smith will sing. All alumnae are invited to come and bring friends. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Thomas A. Moye at Fairfax 1091-W, or Mrs. W. B. Kee, at Hemlock 0328.

Benefit Bridge Party Given at the Biltmore.

A benefit bridge party will be given by the auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society, on Monday, November 26, at 2:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. William Candler, finance chairman, and Mrs. R. S. Pringle are in charge, and many prizes will be given. There will be no raffling and prizes will be awarded according to numbers drawn. Tables are $2 each, and those desiring reservations are urged to telephone Mrs. Pringle, DE. 2745.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Plans Party.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will give a Thanksgiving party Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 2:39 o'clock for the veterans of Fulton county at the Confederate Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Grady Andrews, chairman Soldiers' Home committee, has an interesting program prepared. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor Gordon Street Baptist church, will be the speaker for the afternoon, and Mrs. Courtney Z. Cauble, pianist, and Mrs. Arthur C. McCreary, vocalist, will give several selections. Members of the chapter are invited to assist in entertaining. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

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Just Charge It!

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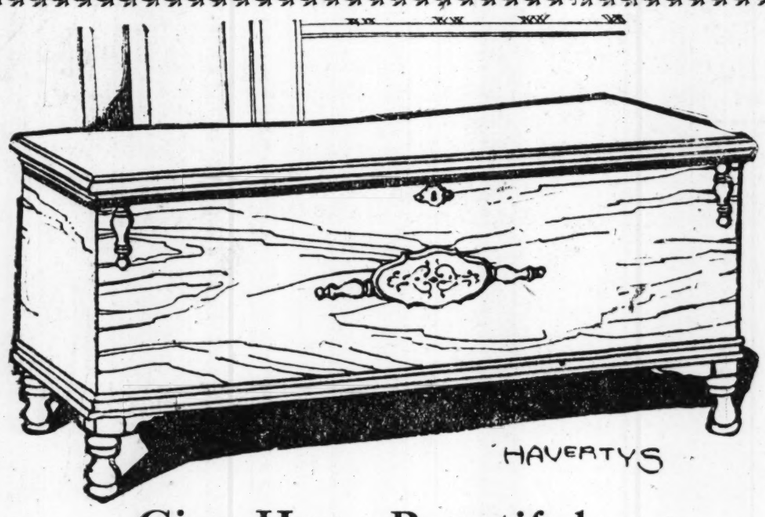
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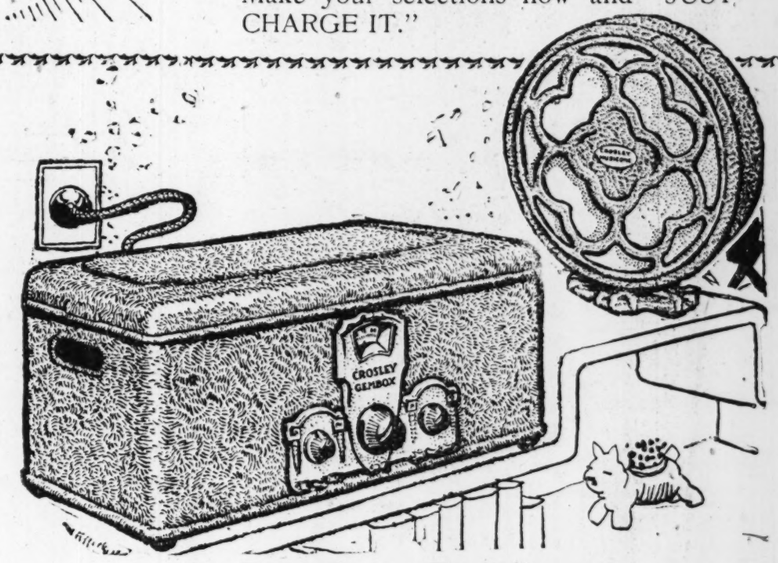


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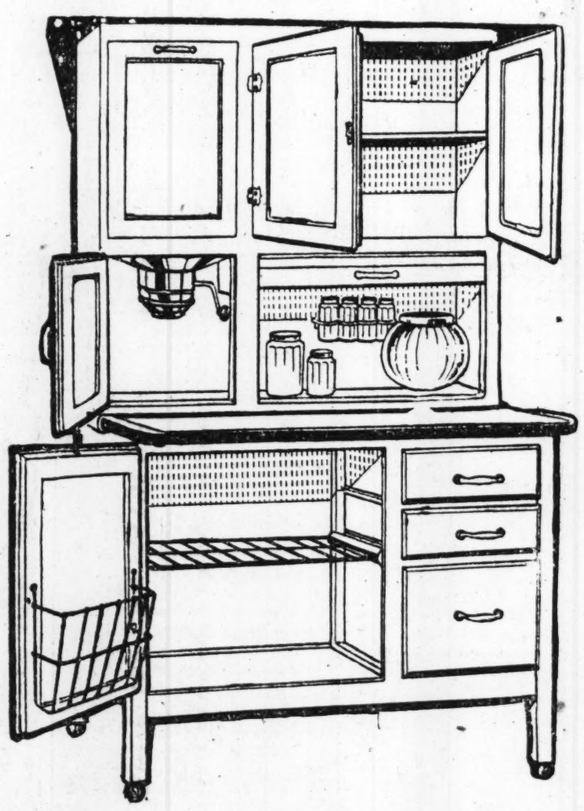


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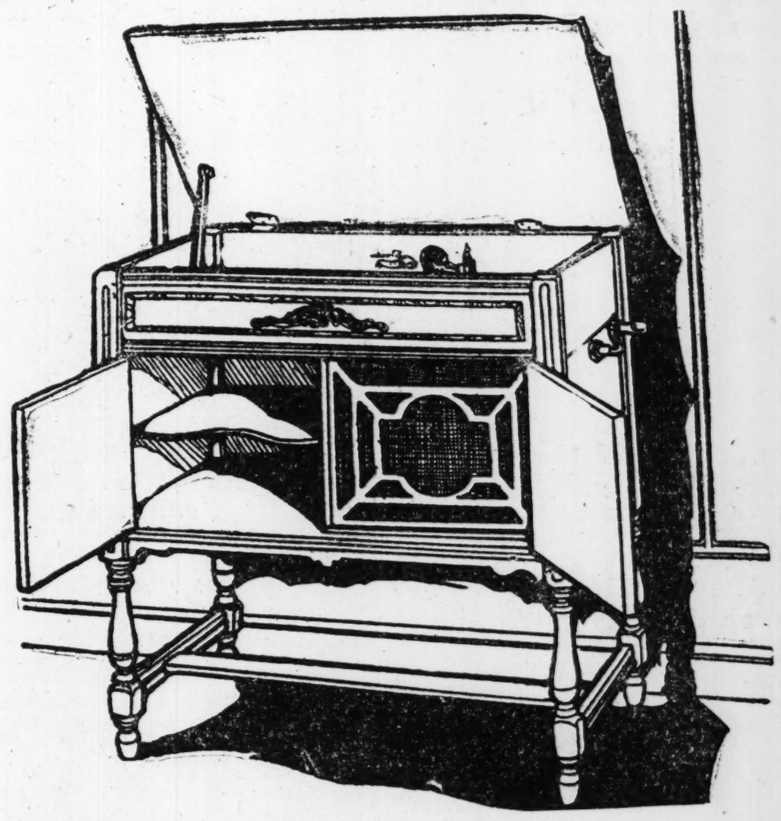


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If you do not already have an account at HAVERTY'S, we cordially invite you to open one tomorrow. Every Atlantan should have an account at HAVERTY'S.

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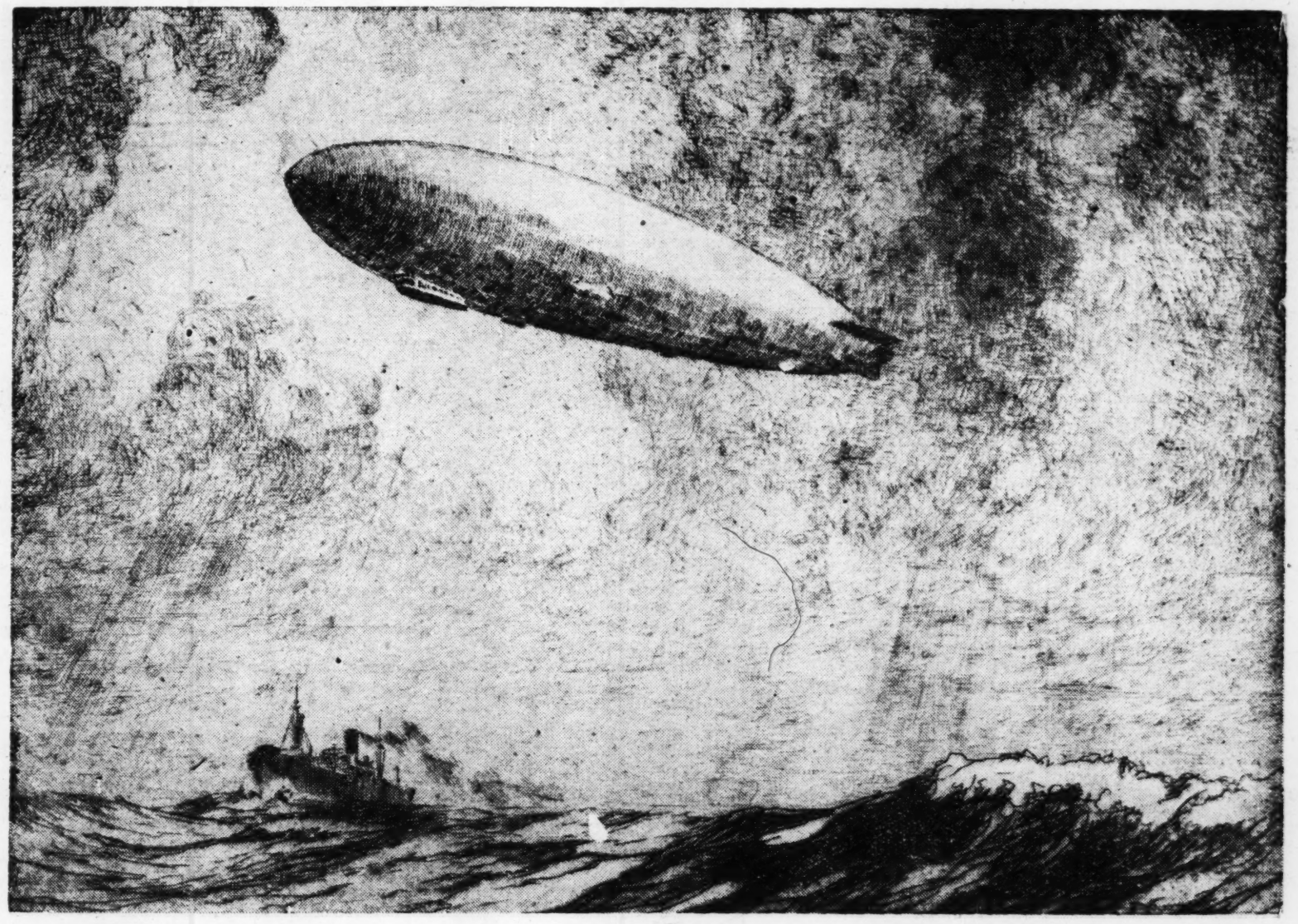
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928



The Graf Zeppelin at Sea.

From an Etching by C. Kuhler — *Courtesy of the* Schwartz Galleries

Riding the Wind on a Gas Bag

The Men Who Will Captain the Two Huge Super- Dirigibles Ordered for Navy Will Be Products of the Free Balloon School, Where Thrills, Humor, Mystery and Danger Are All a Part of the Game of Learning To Handle Lighter-Than-Air Craft

BY DONALD E. KEHOE

Author of "Flying With Lindbergh"

WHEN the Graf Zeppelin, Germany's new passenger air liner, sank gently to rest at Lakehurst, N. J., several weeks ago, the eyes of the world, already turned to the sky by the daring feats of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and the rest focussed more directly than ever upon the dirigible and the place of lighter-than-air craft in the transportation of the future.

Immense as the Graf Zeppelin is, experts said that increase in size would bring an increase in efficiency—and foresaw the time when much of the world's commerce would be carried on by means of these leviathans of the air. Already, in fact, the United States navy has ordered built two huge naval air cruisers, each surpassing the gigantic Graf Zeppelin in size.

These mammoth ships will be larger than any other dirigible built or being built. Each will be 785 feet long, powered by eight engines, and will be able to cruise at 50 knots for 9,180 miles—two and a half times the distance the Los Angeles can go without refueling.

A novel feature will be the provision of complete airplane hangars inside the airship—each capable of housing five scouting planes. These can be released or taken on board as desired.

Who will pilot these gigantic ships through the skies? Airplane pilots are being trained in every section of the land, but where do the present and future commanders of the dirigibles acquire the skill and experience needed to guide the destiny of these craft?

Almost every officer who commands a dirigible—regardless of its size—began his experience in a simple little "free" or drifting balloon, with no engines to move it along, nothing but one valve to send it down, and a few bags of sand to check the descent.

From these balloons—about one-two hundredth the size of the new dirigibles—the officers learn the principles of ballooning, going on from them to the small non-rigids and then to the super-dirigibles. In this way the government prevents accident to its costly airships from inexperience of new pilots.

It is a thrilling adventure, this free ballooning, and many of the thrills are lost when the students graduate finally to the larger craft. The tail spins, loops and other stunts of the airplane may be lacking, but when you are riding the wind below a tiny gas bag you'll find plenty of thrills before you come to earth.

I remember one time down south during my own training. Pilot Stevens leaned out from the basket of our slowly drifting balloon and cupped his hands to call down at a group of men on the ground 600 feet below.

"What county is this?" he shouted, for we had but a vague idea that we were somewhere in Alabama. We had left Pensacola four hours before on a flight to train future dirigible pilots.

Continued from Preceding Page.

I had been included while waiting for the airplane course to be started.

For a few moments there was no answer from below, although we could hear the men talking excitedly. At last one man replied..

"Is that there a government outfit?" he demanded in a rather belligerent tone.

"Sure," Stevens called back. "This balloon belongs to the navy"——

He stopped abruptly, for the man was raising a gun.

"Duck!" yelled Stevens, and he dropped low in our reinforced wicker basket. There was an explosion, then an unpleasantly loud rattle of shot against the bag.

"Dump out a sandbag," ordered Stevens, pushing a thirty-pound bag of ballast up and over the edge of the basket. "But keep out of sight."

There were three students in the balloon. A few seconds later there were three successive detonations when as many sandbags hit the ground.

"Good night!" exclaimed Stevens. "I said one bag—we're not out for an altitude record."

I began to feel a peculiar clicking in my ears, caused by the changing air pressure, as, lightened, we swiftly ascended. Shevens peered over the side cautiously, and then got to his feet.

"Come on up," he said, grinning. "They're gone—probably thought we were aiming those bags at them. And anyway, it would take a rifle to hit us now. We were already above 1,500 feet.

"What's the matter with those people down there?" asked Wallace, one of the students. "Don't they know the war's over?"

"Probably thought we were revenue officers," explained Stevens. "That's the trouble with free ballooning around here. If you stay high its hard to keep track of where you are. If you drift along low some moonshiner takes a pot shot at you. I remember one fellow who landed near a place where some one had blazed away with a shotgun. While he was packing up the balloon a hillbilly came along.

" 'I thought you was one of them kid's balloons,' he told the pilot. 'It's a good thing I didn't have my rifle—I'd have brung yuh down.' "

As we reached 8,000 feet I was glad that we had been a target, for by this time we had climbed above a huge mass of billowy, white cumulous clouds that entirely hid the earth. It was like a vast snowbank, but much more beautiful.

Stevens soon decided to land. Pulling heavily on the valve cord he let enough hydrogen escape from the top of the balloon to make us "heavy" and we broke through the clouds into the cooler air below. The change in temperature made the gas contract, and down we went, quicker than before.

As we neared the earth we slowed the fall by pouring out sand, instead of throwing out whole bags. At 100 feet we headed straight into a tree. We dropped hastily below the basket's edge, and not a second too soon, for a jagged limb poked itself through the space where we had stood. The balloon struck squarely against the tree, throwing us into a heap on the floor. I began to understand that "drifting" was a relative term—in this case meaning twenty-five miles an hour.

"Hang onto the limb," shouted Stevens. "I'll try to valve her down."

In the struggle my campaign hat went over the side, lodging in a nearby branch. Unthinkingly, I started after it, but our pilot made a leap for me.

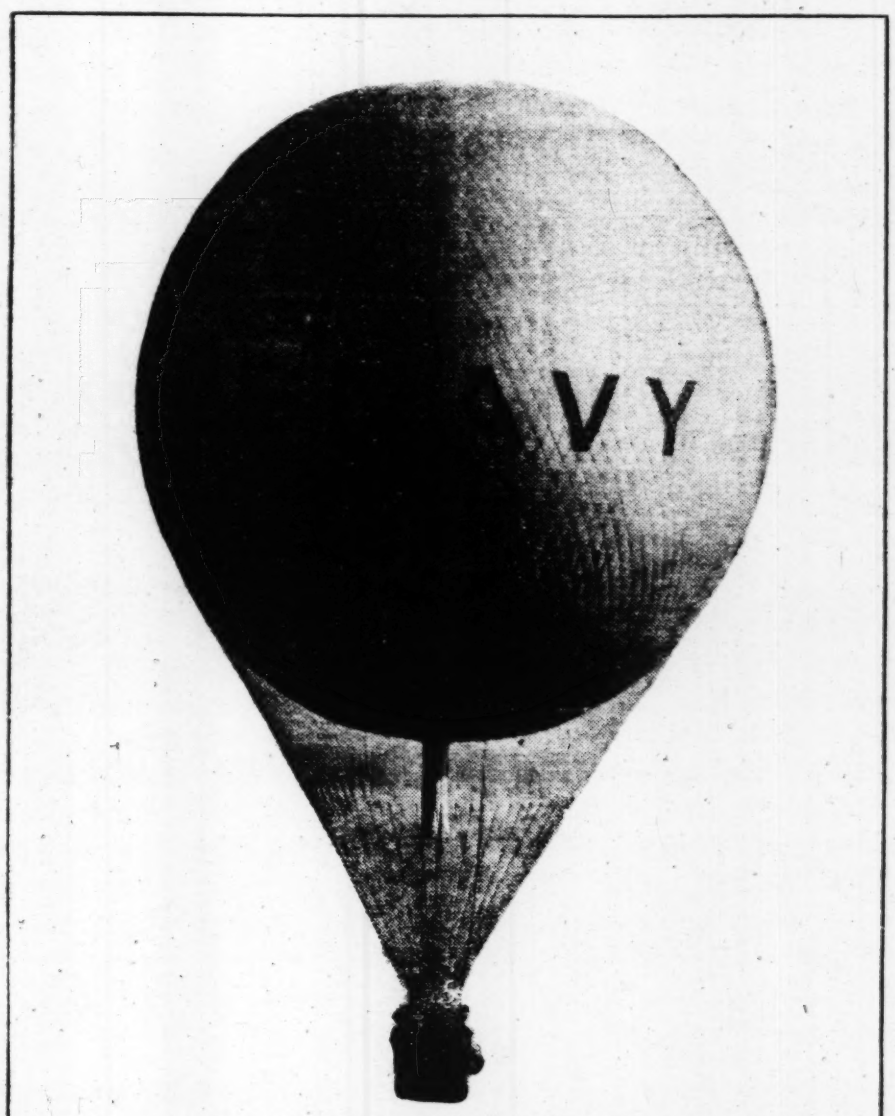
"Boy—remember first of all you are ballast," he admonished me. "Last time a fellow jumped out like that I went up 5,000 feet. He weighed 180 pounds—it was just like heaving out six bags."

Just then the sun broke through the clouds, warming the gas, and the limb broke off under the increased lift. Once more we were off for the usual unknown destination of all free balloons.

We came down at last in a small plowed field, dragging in a thirty-mile wind so that the basket fell over on its side, making us "eat dirt." But we were satisfied, for our pilot had carefully picked out this spot.

"There's daily railroad service out of the nearest town," he said. "You want to watch that. I hit one place where trains ran Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. And I landed Friday afternoon."

On the next flight, with Lieutenant MacDonald as pilot, we decided to make a brief landing, adding more ballast and letting out one student to equalize the weight. This would let us go farther before the final landing, for we could pour out the sand gradually to make up for lost gas, whereas we could not expend the student in this way.



One of the balloons of the United States Navy

To help in landing we let down the drag, a stout rope about 250 feet long, taped and wired at the end to prevent fraying. The drag serves two purposes. As the balloon nears the earth the rope trails upon the ground, taking its weight from the balloon and thus slightly checking the fall. It may also be used by persons on the ground to stop the balloon.

We dropped the rope as we approached a small mill town. As we dragged along at about 150 feet MacDonald called to the millhands to catch the rope.

"Come on, fellows, give us a hand, will you? Catch the rope and snub it around a tree. It wouldn't hurt you—we're barely moving.

But the millhands suspected a trick. They grinned at him and at each other, one or two yelling back humorous comments. MacDonald tried again, a little more emphatically. But arguments, scorn and threats had no effect. Red in the face, our pilot desisted. And a moment later trouble really began. Our drag rope, hissing along in the grass, suddenly began to act up as we neared the village center. Trailing up the side of a house, it whipped around a chimney. There was a jerk, and the top of the chimney became a shower of falling bricks.

"We'd better get out of this," said MacDonald, reaching for ballast. "We'll be getting shot full of holes."

But the released sand did not take instant effect. The drag sawed its way through a clothesline, laden with white garments. They dropped to the ground. An irate housewife ran out and lashed us with her tongue. We poured out another bag of sand. But just as the bag was lifting the drag made one more effort. Writhing and twisting, it stole along toward a horse peacefully asleep in the shafts of his buggy at a hitching rack.

With an audible crack, the tip of the drag lit squarely upon the hind quarters of the unsuspecting equine. He awoke with a snort, reared upward, leaving his bridle at the rack, and galloped away.

We climbed high and discreetly—covered many miles that day before we came down. Back at the training station we told Lieutenant Lonnquest, another pilot of our adventures.

"If they got your balloon number, you'll probably be ordered out there to wash clothes and build a new chimney," he said to MacDonald. "I hemember one day I thought I was going to be locked up. I was drifting over Pensacola with three students. We had only a four-mile wind, so I decided to land on the edge of town and let one of the students 'solo' from there on. But the chap who was valving brought us down a little fast, so that the drag trailed over a trolley wire and wrapped itself around it. We were barely moving, so the wire did not break. A street car came along and stopped. That blocked the crossing and traffic piled up.

In a few minutes there was a crowd below us. I valved down very gently until the people could catch the basket and pull us to the ground. A policeman shouldered his way into the crowd, getting out his notebook. I whispered to one student to climb on top of the car while we talked to the policeman. He knocked the drag loose with a stick and jumped down into the crowd. The car started up and the policeman looked around, surprised. I signaled one of the two students in the basket and we both jumped out, leaving just one man.

" 'Let him go,' I told the crowd, and the balloon went up like a rocket. The other student and I ducked through the mob and caught the car, leaving the poor policeman standing there with his empty notebook, staring at the balloon."

"You ought to have had a grapnel hook on that drag. You could have hooked him and taken him along. They used to send out balloons with grapnels a year or so ago. But one night a hook caught in a high tension line and the lights went out in three counties. That was the end of the sky anchors. And besides, some pilots couldn't resist fishing with them."

"Fishing?" repeated Wallace.

"Yes—trying to hook things on the ground. One chap swore he was going to catch the rear axle of a flivver some day, and then pour out enough ballast to lift the back end off the ground."

But even if part of the "kick" has gone from ballooning, it is far from boredom. Up to the moment that the basket is on the ground, standing still there is always a chance that anything might happen.

The kind of country over which our balloon passed often affected its flight. Rising air currents would be found over light spots, such as white sand beaches, and falling currents were encountered over forests and bodies of water. Failing to take this into account often caused trouble.

"Stay away from water if you can't see across," Lonnquest advised us. "It may look all right, but you're likely to end up in it. There was a pilot with some students at Norfolk who thought he could drift across Chesapeake bay. But as soon as the cold air over the water took effect they went down in a hurry. They threw out all their ballast and then their shoes. Finally they got down to their underwear, but it wasn't any use. The basket hit the water and began to fill.

"They climbed up into the load ring and started to unfasten the basket, but the bag still didn't have enough to lift—so somebody had to stay in the basket and hope for a rescue.

"The worst of it was that a student had to stay, for it would be no easy trick to land the bag without basket or ballast. The biggest student volunteered and they cut loose, leaving him there.

"That gave them enough lift, and they struck a shore-bound wind. But when they valved down they were over a forest, and a tall tree snagged one chap off the load ring. Up went the bag again, with the pilot valving like mad. And just as soon as they dropped back off went another student in the trees. This went on until there was a man hanging in a tree top every mile or so, except the first one, who almost got arrested when he climbed down, nearly threadbare, looking for help.

"The pilot at last landed the bag and got out a rescue party for the chap in the bay. They reached him

Continued on Page Fifteen.

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

Thrilling Adventures of Dutch Trader Who Turned Pirate and Became a Menace to the English, Finally Being Captured and Hung By Angry Villagers Near Walmer Castle

HERBERT DE GRAVES is a Dutch hero. I say is, because he is one of those immortal heroes, like our own John Paul Jones, whose fame in his home land makes him more of a living presence now than he was during his lifetime, since he is now alive wherever his patriotic countrymen live, while during his lifetime he was present only where his body was.

De Graves was a pirate, and here it is proper to use the past tense. His piracies have been forgotten by his admirers, while his heroic service to his country is remembered. He lived a pirate; he lives a hero.

History records many instances of pirates who became national heroes. Our own Jean Lafitte is a notable example. He was hunted by the navies of all civilized nations, but chiefly by that of the United States, for he maintained pirate headquarters upon American soil, at the mouth of the Mississippi. When the English were threatening the existence of the United States in the war of 1812, Lafitte came to the rescue of the American government and proved to be of great assistance at the Battle of New Orleans. He would be revered in America today as is De Graves in Holland, were it not for the fact that as soon as the war was over Lafitte went out pirating again, harrying the commerce of the nation he had just helped to save.

De Graves had better luck. His straightaway pirating came early in his career, and he had a chance to play patriot in a spectacular manner when such action would do his reputation the most good.

It was during the reign of Charles the Second in England that De Graves became a prosperous trader along the English coast. He was captain of a handsome Dutch vessel, and trade was brisk, but not good enough to suit Captain De Graves. Casting about for means to increase his fortune, the Captain remembered that the Dutch and English were not on very friendly terms. There was no war, but there was always smoldering resentment between the two nations, because both wanted to control all the salt water in the world. There was a constant stirring of warlike emotions on both sides, and it seemed to Captain De Graves that robbing the English would be more commendable and profitable than merely trading with them.

His crew was easily won over. In fact, as soon as the Captain suggested that there were rich country estates in Sussex that could be made to pay more in a week than could be made in ordinary trading in a year, the crew voted unanimously to go in for robbery on land.

Landing a force on the Sussex coast, De Graves first sacked the grand estate of a gentleman named Stuart. The Stuarts were very wealthy, and, since there were no banks, the rent money paid by the numerous Stuart tenants was kept in the manor house in cash. The robbers returned to their vessel that night with several heavily laden bags of money and jewelry.

* * *

There followed a period of profitable piracy along the Devonshire coast. Small packet boats were the favorite prey of the Dutchman. On one occasion he just missed a fortune, when he chased a British boat that was carrying money to pay the Plymouth garrison and the navy personnel stationed there. There was a hot chase, with the pirate close upon the money boat's heels, and firing steadily with her bow chasers while the crown vessel replied as steadily with her stern chasers.

A small vessel out of Falmouth was taken and Captain De Graves began to have some fun. The captain and crew of the English boat made an attempt to regain control of their vessel, and a sharp hand-to-hand conflict ensued. The Englishmen had been disarmed, so they were at a considerable disadvantage, and lost the fight.

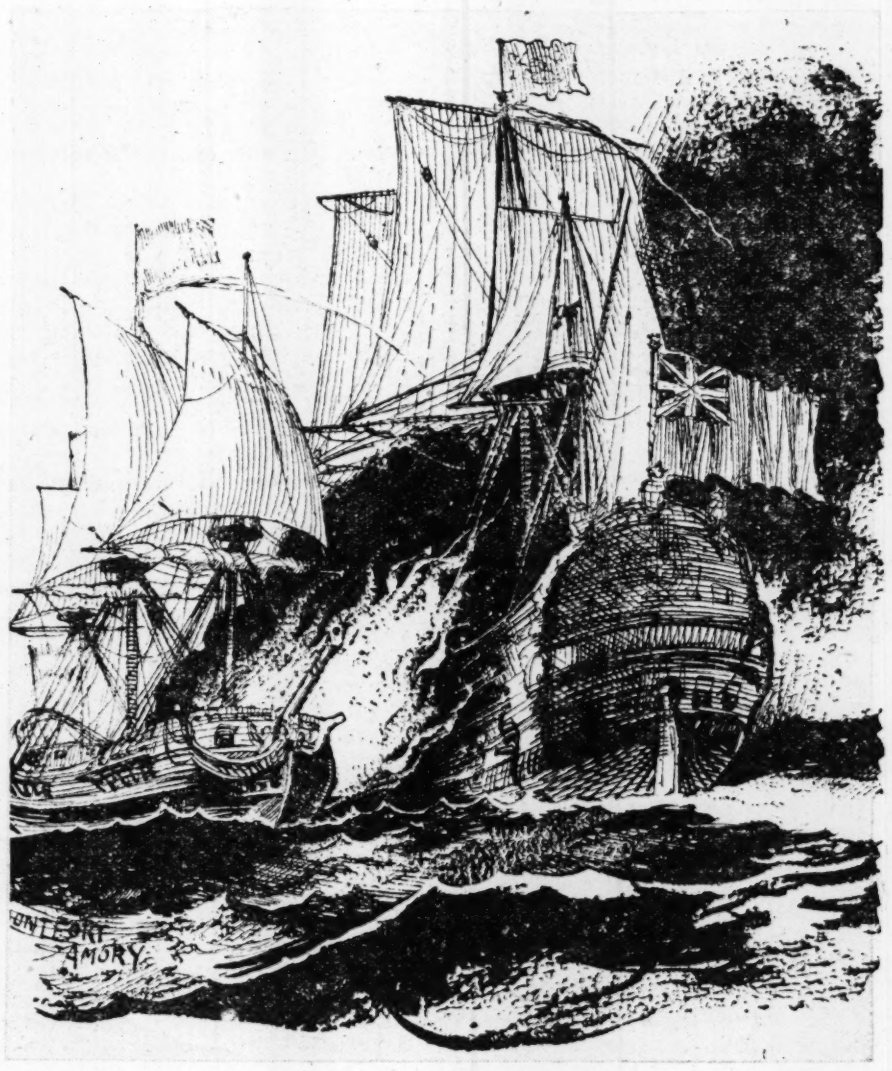
Then Captain De Graves ordered that every one of the Englishmen be cobbed and pickled. This was an interesting operation. First each man was well beaten with the flat side of a handsaw, applied directly and smartly to the skin. Then the edge of the saw was lightly drawn across the back of each victim several times, tearing up the flesh in a painful manner.

When this part of the punishment had been completed, each man was thoroughly bathed with hot brine. The sufferings of the Englishmen contributed to the amusement of the Dutch pirates, and a good time was enjoyed by all except the victims.

After pickling, each English seaman was tied up in the rigging "to dry," but the English captain was handcuffed and thrown overboard.

The vessel was taken to Rotterdam and sold, and the English sailors were sold into service on Dutch plantations in the East Indies. That such things could happen without serious international complications is an enlightening commentary upon the state of civilization in the good old days of Charles the Second.

De Graves now returned to the English coast, along the Channel, and was very successful in picking up merchant vessels that were sailing without protection. He also made land raids at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, and sank all the shipping in the harbor, just to show the English that there was a Dutchman afloat who cared nothing for the boasted English sea power.



The Fire Ship Did Her Deadly Work.

At Lowestoffe the pirates landed and stormed the Town Hall, carrying off the records and all the money in the treasury, about ten thousand pounds.

London merchants who were suffering heavy losses on account of the activities of De Graves, appealed to the King for protection, but Charles was very busy with a six-cornered love affair in his court at the time, and did not respond. So the merchants fitted out a punitive expedition, placing a well-armed ship in charge of Captain Richard Pocock, and directing the Captain to go out and get De Graves.

Pocock encountered De Graves near Dunkirk, and a noble battle was had. The sailors who were fighting for the merchants of London battled bravely, because they had been promised double pay if they should sink or capture De Graves, and double pay was not a prize to be sneezed at, for London was swarming with idle men.

The pirates, on the other hand, fought fiercely, for they knew that capture meant hanging, and men have never liked hanging as an end for themselves.

The result of the battle was that the pirates escaped, though sorely torn up by the shot of the law-enforcers. Nearly half of the Dutchmen were killed, and their vessel was barely able to limp back to Rotterdam for overhauling.

De Graves heard good news when he reached Rotterdam. England and Holland were going to war in earnest. The Dutch had been bearding the British navy in the Thames and the Medway, and had performed some surprising feats of daring along the English coasts. When King Charles heard that the Dutch were about to take possession of London without the formality of declared hostilities, he became alarmed, and authorized a war. As soon as he learned that there was a way to make the London merchants pay most of the expense, he went back to his amours, and the war was on.

De Graves was sent out as captain of a fire ship which was to operate as a unit of a Dutch fleet. The position was one of utmost danger, and was given to De Graves because of the reputation for bravery the pirate had won in his unlawful private war upon the King of England.

The fire ship was manned with just enough sailors to navigate her. She was laden with tar and combustible oils. There were piles of gunpowder in her hold. She was a fearsome trap.

The Dutch fleet met an English fleet near the Downs. The Duke of York, who later became King James the Second, commanded the British from his flagship, the Sandwich, a vessel of seventy guns.

While the battle was at its height, De Graves maneuvered his fire ship into the position he deemed most favorable, and then, clapping on all sail, made directly for the Sandwich. He sustained a hot fire as he came on, but managed to come alongside and grapple with the Sandwich. When the two vessels had been made fast, De Graves gave the order and a match was laid to a powder train on deck.

De Graves and his men jumped overboard a minute before the first explosion sent flaming tar showering over the sails and rigging of the Sandwich. The fire ship did her deadly work while the Dutch crew swam for safety. The Duke of York made his escape from the burning flagship with great difficulty, and England came within two minutes of losing a crown prince that night. The Earl of Albemarle and most of the officers and crew of the Sandwich perished.

After the war in which he won so much glory, De Graves resumed his own private war against the English. He turned pirate again, but never was known to capture any but English ships.

After a successful cruise, De Graves was wrecked near Walmer Castle, not far from the scene of his fire ship exploit. He and four of his sailors, the only survivors of the wreck, were hanged to a tree near the beach by the angry villagers, who recognized the pirate and would wait for no trial at law.

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

One Hour To Go

A Blue Bryden Had Fought Through Advance After Advance and Had Miraculously Avoided the Old Man With the Scythe—Now, One Hour Before the Armistice, He Was Given the Toughest Job of All

IN THE Argonne that dawn of November eleven was a damp, gray wraith that twisted slowly down through the branches of the heavy stand of trees. The morning mist was thick as the smoke from the bursting shell fire that had torn and smashed at the trees for days and weeks. Under it the dim, recumbent figures of the infantrymen were scarcely to be seen.

That November dawn, momentous to all the world, was particularly eventful for John Bryden. But as he sat there he knew nothing of what the day would bring. For to him, as to the rest of the men in that advanced front line, the morning of November eleven was like any other since the long drive into the Argonne had begun.

Bryden lifted his shoulders and leaned his head backward so as to fel the comforting warmth of his wool shirt collar on his neck. He was on outpost and though he could see barely six feet in front of him he held himself doggedly alert to any noise or moving form in the dimness of the forest beyond.

Bryden had never been farther into the forest than the place where he was leaning his shoulder against the rough barked tree and staring with flat eyes into the mist. But his outfit had been the spur of the general advance into the retreating German line and though there had been a halt the day before he expected that before the morning had fully broken the sky would fill up with screaming, hurtling shells from his own corps' batteries and that the woods behind him would grow loud with the quick shuffle of boots through the wet grass and the half constricted cries of noncoms and lieutenants calling, "Keep your interval; don't bunch up there, you men!"

He was thinking of the daily routine, wondering what chance there was for coffee to be brought up from the field kitchen far in rear, whether there would be bread and molasses with the coffee, when the attack was to be renewed. He sat there, quietly listening, his head nodding a little.

There had been no chow the day before. He knew the reason, too. It was because the outfit had got too far ahead, had advanced so quickly that the supply wagons had been left straggling far behind. But they had rested that day and he had thought that by nightfall some kind of communication would be established. It hadn't been, however. Captain Cole had sent runners back to battalion P. C. They had not even found it. Nor regimental nor brigade headquarters. Two of the runners had got caught in a bombardment and had not come back at all. Hard bread and water again today, thought Bryden.

With a gently swaying motion the vapor began to float upward, exposing tussocks of grass on the sparsely covered ground and pads of brown moss fast to the tree trunks. The forest became a ramification of dark, angular corridors. In the increasing light Bryden rose and walked slowly back towards the pup tent that served as company headquarters. For as daylight came his watch was ended.

Before the pup tent Captain Cole and Sergeant Ryan were facing each other, talking. Bryden saw Ryan jerking nervously at his red, pointed mustache and heard him muttering in a voice that sounded like water chuckling down a dram: "Dam it, captain, if the pioneers don't come up we can not cross that river—not and have more than a few squads left by the time we get on the other side. And what'd be the use in that?"

Captain Cole stood holding his hands behind his back, bracing his shoulders under his many responsibilities. He was a nervous, conscientious, military minded man. He said, "Ryan, we should get on the other side right now. If Major Howard's battalion comes up on the left as it's supposed to do, and if we stay here Howard's flank will be wide open. So," he ended, tetering a moment on his toes.

"Yes, sir," said Ryan. "But then we should have cut the wires last night."

"Agreed." Captain Cole worked a sideling smile through his dirt grimed face. "We should have cut the wire last night, but that needn't stop us from doing it this morning."

Ryan turned his compelling gray eyes toward Bryden, who had stopped but was stumbling on again. "Stick around, Bryden. How'd the outpost go?"

"Same old stuff," said Bryden. "I'll stick around, all right."

Captain Cole's lips twitched into a grim smile of greeting.

Bryden moved a few paces away and sat down beside Enright. Enright was asleep, his helmet tilted over the side of his face and a muddy blanket drawn up around his chin. Bryden took out a cigarette and wearily regarded Ryan and Captain Cole over the tip of it. They continued to talk, but he couldn't hear them. Nor did he greatly care, for he was tired and wanted to sleep.

But he was to have no rest that day. Half an hour after he had lain down he was aroused by Ryan who told him, "Bryden, go back to your outpost. It's so dark the Squareheads could get right on top of us before we'd see 'em. If any chow comes through I'll send some up to you."

Back at his post Bryden sat down again and waited. He was cold and hungry and wondered glumly if the sun was never going to shine. Every day it was the same—drizzling skies, mornings merging into evenings with no brightness to separate the one from the other. He had lost all sense of time. Often days went by like hours and hours like the longest days. This morning seemed particularly slow moving.

Some time during the morning he heard steps along the path behind him. He listened for the familiar clank and rattle which would inform him that chow was being brought up. But there were no such sounds. Even the noise of scuffing through the wet grass had died away. Bryden sighed, thought, "O, well——" and returned to his job of watching among the trees in front of him.

But later—he didn't know just how much later—he became aware of something walking in back of him. He turned quickly.

Sergeant Ryan stood there, his gray eyes staring queerly. Bryden saw a muscle jumping in his freckled cheek near the sharp point of his mustache. The sergeant coughed, as if his throat had suddenly become constricted; a moment later he said shortly, "Got a job for you, Bryden."

Bryden returned his gaze questioningly. Grinning uncertainly he asked, "Yeh, where is it?" Ryan's strangeness and preoccupation confused him.

"Up ahead," said Ryan and moved his eyes uneasily, as if he had lost the power to look directly.

Through all the dreariness, fear and uncertainty engendered by the front line, Bryden was conscious of Ryan's curious attitude. Evidently a job had to be done and Bryden was chosen to do it. He could understand that, for it had happened before. But Ryan was acting almost apologetic about it. That was not like Ryan. But Bryden could find no words that would help to explain it. Up ahead! That always had an ominous sound.

"Well," he wet his lips and began, "ain't we all goin' forward?"

Ryan shook his head briskly.

"Then—you mean—just me?"

"That's the dope," Ryan answered, adding hurriedly, "unless I got a bum steer there won't be any more attacks. It's fini la guerre at eleven o'clock."

Bryden heard him plainly. But what he said did not seem to make sense. No more attacks! Fini la guerre! He filled up his lungs and let the air out slowly, breathing, "Is—that—a fact!" Ryan, he knew, was watching him closely. It was because of this news that should have been overwhelming that Ryan had hesitated about telling him he had to go forward, within sight of the German lines.

Bryden was too stunned to feel either elation or relief. He merely stood there, holding his cold barreled rifle and seeing that muscle jumping uncontrollably in the sergeant's cheek. What was it doing it for, he wondered vaguely. Then his thoughts swung back to what Ryan had said to him a moment before; there was a job for him to do. Instantly the picture of Captain Cole appeared in his mind. Captain Cole and a detail out of the first platoon—all unconscious of the closely impending armistice—crawling forward to the river bank where they would cut the wires so that the advance might not be held up any longer.

He saw Ryan's lips moving, white under the sandy mustache. The sergeant was telling him what he already knew. "The skipper's gone up with a detail—went up with wire clippers and four men out of the first squad to clear a way for us over that damned creek or whatever it is they got marked on the map—must have left a quarter of an hour ago. 'Bout ten minutes before the runner showed up with the order to cease firing." He stopped, then rushed on violently. "They'll shoot hell out of him if he gets to foolin' around that wire, if they ain't done it already."

"You want me to stop him." Bryden's remark was a simple statement, not a question.

Ryan nodded. "I hate to send you Bryden You been through enough. But if I detailed one of the new guys—" After that explanation he seemed able to talk more easily. He went on. "Woods ends about four hundred yards forward. From there the ground is clear and rolls on down to the river. Supposed to be clear on the other side, too; clear and rising, with the Squareheads' front line running along the hump where they can pepper hell out of you from." He paused and looked anxiously over Bryden's shoulder towards the remaining four hundred yards that lay inside the forest. "Cole'll be on the left. Got it?" he asked.

"Sure," gulped Bryden. "But wh—" in his excitement he sounded as if he were trying to whistle, "wh-what'll I tell him?" Somewhere to the right there sounded something that was like a thud of an enormous rug beater in action; a moment afterward a shell streamed unseen up into the gray morning sky, sped downward and broke with a great roaring. Unconsciously, Bryden nervously clasped and unclasped the button that secured his extra pistol clip. The war, he was thinking, might be over at eleven o'clock, but that hour was not yet.

Ryan stared at him. "Tell him? Why, tell him to lay off! Orders to stand by—cease firing. Here—" he held out a piece of folded paper, soiled at the edges, "runner brought it up ten minutes after Cole shoved off."

Bryden took the note and crammed it safely into a corner of a pocket of his blouse. "I'll go now," he said, but turned reluctantly.

"Snap into it," urged Sergeant Ryan.

They parted. Bryden walked ahead, already feeling a dread as he heard Ryan's steps going over the ground in the direction opposite to that in which he himself was moving. They seemed to be pushing ahead, propelling him into strange and dangerous places. But when at last he had passed out of hearing it was even worse, for now he had no contact with men of his own kind—none at all. Back of him lay his outfit, soldiers beside whom he had fought for the last five months and more. He had been with them during that long, maddening series of attacks and counter attacks about Chateau Thierry and had come out on the side of the half that survived. He had gone on to the three hot days before the Soissons salient and had been one of the few men in his battalion to march back after the enemy's flank had been severed. He had come through Saint Mihiel and Champagne. . . . And each time he had felt, "If I live, I live; if I die, I die," and had kept steadily abreast of the attacking wave.

But when he had done that, when he had gone on with cold eyes and head thrown back, he had been marching with a company, a battalion, a regiment. Now he was alone. And then it had been as if the war would last forever. And such semi-optimistic slogans as "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas" were shouted cynically, not hopefully. But now, so unexpectedly that he could scarcely believe it, had come the news that within a few minutes the guns would stop their thundering and all along that vast and furrowed front line would be an unfamiliar hush, the first in more than four weary years.

Just these few minutes—half an hour, perhaps—then all would be still. But meanwhile he could hear the crackling of machine gun bullets up ahead. They sounded a little to the right of the path he was taking. He stopped, listening to that rapid sputtering of the Maxims, wondering if they were ripping into Captain Cole's detail. They seemed to be raking back and forth and to his mind came the remembrance of another time when he had walked like this.

It had been at Blanc Mont about a month earlier and he had been at the extreme left of the advancing first wave, moving over the hard ground with his head up, his skin creeping

Ribbon Short Story *By Thomas Boyd*

and his feet heavy as lead. Then a machine gun had rattled out in front of and to the right of him. Just like this one. And in a sidelong glance he had seen two men farther along the flank stumble and sag slowly down, as if being pulled to that hard bare earth by an overpowering force. But he had gone on stepping nimbly, his gaze fixed beyond the point of his bayonet which he held outthrust before him.

But the nozzle of the Maxim had swept around and the next burst made a hole in the line beside him. The bullets had sung past with an infernal fury. He had stopped, feeling the searing breath of one against his leg, had toppled stiffly over, and lay there while the gun played searchingly above him. But after a time he had raised himself enough to explore down along the thigh and below the knee. No pain, no wet, sticky substance that would be blood, nothing except the loose folds of his cloth puttee which had become unwound when the bullet clipped it. Nevertheless, he had lain there, for he had been unable to get up.

That Maxim had pinned him beneath its stream of vicious steel. Close to the ground he had waited, digging his fingers into the resisting earth and flattening his back and shoulders. But inside he had been deathy calm and his eyes had stared searchingly ahead over the rolling, shell pitted ground. He had known then that he had to go forward, up into that fringe of trees from which the Germans were firing, that it was the business of war for a man to push on until he was struck. Abruptly the machine gun had swung back, and rising stiffly to his feet, he had hurried to rejoin the triumphant first wave of doughboys.

Thus, no later than a month ago he had been a competent soldier—no longer than three days, in fact. For during the continued penetration of the Argonne he had kept well to the front of that pushing, trampling mass in olive drab that jogged through forty-two kilometers of forested hills and left a trail of awkwardly strewn bodies as it passed. With the rest he had advanced into the smoke of roaring shells, upon the white mounds of machine gun emplacements of concrete and had worked through the tangles of rusty wire that guarded the foremost trenches of the enemy.

But all that had gone before was of no help to him now. And it was with a shaking fear that he stood half leaning against the oak tree at the edge of the path and listening to the cold, metallic spatter of the machine gun up ahead. It was no greater danger than what he had gone into many times. That was not what made him hesitate when he should have been hurrying onward. It was because that he, John Bryden, had changed.

The news Ryan had brought—that these were the last few minutes of the war! That was the trouble. He did not want to fight any more, to expose himself again to the darkness of death or to the long pain of mutilation. He wanted to live, to recross the Atlantic and never touch this country any more. He wanted to be with his own people, to touch the things familiar to his youth. And above all he wanted not to die. Almost aloud the words, "Lord, don't let me die," came to his dry lips as he leaned against the tree.

Then slowly he moved away from the tree and started forward again, his helmet tilted down over his forehead and his eyes tightened wincingly at the corners as he stared into the motionless forest.

He stopped, hearing a shell launched upward from a gun. It rose with an unsteady shrillness and he could not tell where it would fall. Perhaps on him, he thought momentarily, then violently shook himself and resolutely drove his body forward.

A moment later there was a shattering explosion far to the right. And Bryden muttered chidingly to himself, "See, you fool; it didn't have your name on it! Why, you'll be a shell shock if you don't snap out of it." He also knew that it was not good sense for him to tremble as he went through the woods and useless to watch the trees so closely. For no Germans were likely to be concealed there, not when their front line was on the other side of the river. They would be crouched in some trench, watching over the brim of the parapet with their rifles and machine guns pointed down the slope across the water. Reassured by this, Bryden carried himself forward with a swinging boldness among the trees.

The putt-putt-putt of the machine gun in front of him and to the right had stopped. He wondered what had silenced it, whether it was operated from an advance post and had been put out of commission by an American shell or by a doughboy sniper. Maybe Captain Cole had rushed it. But no, that could not be. For the captain's detail had gone off to the left, and, besides, would not yet have had time to cut through the wires. At least Ryan had said that Captain Cole had struck off to the left of the path. Or had he said to the right? "Damn," whispered Bryden, and shook his head till his helmet wabbled.

He was coming to where the forest thinned. The trees, he noticed, were slender and not so tall as those through which he had been passing. Here and there he could see patches of unobstructed daylight of its kind, narrow slits and oblongs palely colored. That was where the river lay and somewhere along it Captain Cole and his detail were cutting a hole in the wires under the watchful eyes of the enemy. The wasteful sacrifice that the captain was making and the dangers of the last minute session that it had brought on himself struck him anew.

Bryden paused uncertainly at the edge of the forest and gripped his rifle with both hands.

A few hundred yards ahead was the river, a small gray stream running slowly between two zigzag fences of barbed wire. The nearer bank sloped down to it and the father rose gently upward. Both were bleak and bare, but the field beyond was the emptier of the two. There the ground looked hard and sallow, as if it had been singed with mustard gas, and was irregularly dotted by holes thrown up from exploding shells. Up at the top of the long slope Bryden could see a ridge that seemed to be darker than the ground it surmounted. That, he knew, was the front line trench of the enemy.

Nearly as quickly as his eyes could take them in the outlines of the whole scene were clear in his mind—fences, river, fields and ridge.

Bryden knelt beside the last tree that stood between him and the field that went down to the little river. Carefully his eyes searched along to the left. At first he could make out nothing that moved, could see only the sturdy posts to which the entangling wire had been wound. He waited, feeling the stillness, which was so all embracing that it seemed to have entirely blotted Captain Cole and his detail from the landscape. He could not even hear his own heart beat, though a moment before, while going through the forest, it had been scudding violently against his ribs.

But suddenly he caught sight of a sign of life in the wire down to the left. The helmeted head and torso of a man raised up, half turned over, then lay back again. An outstretched arm worked slowly but busily at the barbed wire strands. Staring with sharpened eyes, Bryden discovered the vague hulks of several men grouped closely under the wire near the bank at the other side of the stream. They could be nobody else but Captain Cole and his detail, at least a part of it, which had gone out to clear the way for the renewed attack.

Bryden rose involuntarily. A shout came to his lips, but he held it back, fearing that to draw attention to these men's position would bring down a stream of machine gun bullets from that ominous looking ridge at the top of the farther slope. He clamped his lips, thinking with self-commiseration how easy it would be for him to yell out his message over the ground and then step back into the forest again. Easy for himself, yes, but not for the men who would be trapped beneath the wire while the German gunners ripped them up with Maxims. Bryden knew he would have to go to them.

Stretched out flat, his chin almost touching the cold, damp ground, he pushed and dragged himself forward. He dared not think whether the Germans would see him or not. He could do no more than go ahead until something stopped him. Meanwhile he stared sharply at the wire. Some place where a shell had partly broken it or where it had been strung too high would have to be found, for he would never have time to cut his way through with the clippers. Damn, but he would have to hurry; damn, but it was awful having to cross this slope of ground when in only a few minutes there would be no more war or violent death!

He was about ten yards from the zigzag fence when he saw an opening in the wire. It was a little to the right of him and he veered toward it. Several rusty strands near the bottom had come apart and now were furled stiffly about the posts to which they had been strung. He crawled under. The barbs scraped against his helmet, plucked at the cloth which covered his arms and shoulders. There was a long, red scratch on his leg when he got through and he paused a moment with his hands on the edge of the river bank and his face mirrored up at him from the running water.

Drawing the rest of his body through the clutching strands, he went in feet foremost and soon was floundering against the current and the muddy bottom. He held his rifle high and stopped breathing for a while. The river was so cold that his blood felt as if it were turning to ice. But the river was neither deep nor wide. He got across and stood clinging to the

Continued on Page Twenty.



As he waited there arose level with the edge the tip of a mottled hemlet.

The Horrors of Peace

By WEARE HOLBROOK

MR. WILLIP could remember it as clearly as if it had happened yesterday. A red-faced orator had pointed a quivering finger at him and shouted: "Young man, in the years to come, when your little son looks into your eyes and says, 'Daddy, what did you do in the Great War?'—how will you answer him? What will you say?"

At the time, Mr. Willip didn't know. He was only a raw recruit, and he had no little son. But the orator's words made a deep impression on him, and he often thought about them during the months that followed. In training camp and later overseas, where mere existence was an hour-to-hour struggle, he consoled himself with the reflection that these experiences would be something for him to tell his children about. Any ordeal, however unpleasant, may become a thrilling adventure when viewed in retrospect.

There were moments when the possibility of regaining his offspring with wartime reminiscences seemed very remote, moments when he was quite certain there would be neither offspring nor reminiscences, so far as he was concerned. But eventually he came through the conflict unscathed, save for a scar on his left elbow; this scar bore witness to the fact that the folding handle of his canteen cup had buckled unexpectedly and cascaded hot coffee up his sleeve.

After the Armistice, Mr. Willip returned to his home town. He was not afflicted with the post-war restlessness which disturbed so many of his comrades. He married and settled down to the business of selling insurance. Within three years he had a son, a chummy roadster and a tendency toward stoutness.

Often, as he looked at his son, he recalled the prediction of the red-faced orator. If Junior behaved according to form, some day he would climb up into his father's lap and say, "Daddy, what did you do in the Great War?"

Well, Mr. Willip would have a ready answer. He would not have to hang his head and mutter, "I had flat feet." In his mind's eye, he saw himself pulling up his sleeve. "You see that scar, my boy? There is an interesting story connected with that scar . . . "

Mr. Willip waited hopefully—and also a bit impatiently. By the time Junior was six years old the scar had almost disappeared, and Junior still evinced no curiosity concerning his father's patriotic past. Mr. Willip didn't want to force his war-time reminiscences upon the child; the spark of interest must kindle spontaneously, if at all. But as a little Peterkin, Junior was a total loss.

Last Armistice Day, Mr. Willip decided to adopt heroic measures. He would put on his uniform and march in the parade. When Junior saw him striding down the avenue to the strains of martial music, he would surely realize that his father was no mere insurance solicitor. Mr. Willip recalled his own emotions when, as a boy, he had watched the Civil War veterans go marching by while the G. A. R. fife and drum corps played "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Gaunt, weather-beaten old men they were, with blue suits that hung loosely on their shrunken figures. He had envied them then. And when, after nine years of civilian life, he attempted to put on his old army uniform, he envied them again. How had they managed to keep so gaunt?

In 1913 he had been a lean, sunbronzed youth with thick, wavy hair and a collar-ad profile. Since then, his hair had grown thinner as his figure grew stouter; the tanned complexion had given way to one of barbered pinkness, and his chin had multiplied itself by three, practicing the precept that if at first you don't recede, try, try again.

Mrs. Willip declared that it would be flying in the face of Providence to walk down Main Street in those breeches. "They look like tights," she said. "People will think the circus has come.

"Never you mind," retorted Mr. Willip grimly, tugging at his belt and making the buckles meet by the skin of their teeth. "Others will appreciate me, if you don't." He bent over and wrapped his puttees about his substantial calves. Then, taking a deep breath and holding it, he began buttoning up his blouse.

"Can I help you?" asked Mrs. Willip, as he struggled with the hooks of his collar.

"Grph," replied Mr. Willip.

"Perhaps if I got a button-hook," she suggested.

"Ug-glumph!" said Mr. Willip emphatically. He enjoyed a good choke as well as the next fellow, but hooking that collar was out of the question. There was nothing for him to do but affect Byronic negligee. For the moment, Mr. Willip wished that he had joined the Navy.

The bottons on the front of his blouse were half hidden in a succession of horizontal creases. Mrs. Willip stepped back and regarded him with meditative eyes.

"Well," said Mr. Willip, a shade of defiance in his tone, "what's wrong?"



Mr. Willip Let Himself Down Cautiously

"Nothing," replied his wife abstractedly. "I was just trying to think what it is that you remind me of . . . Oh, I know! It's that rubber man who advertises automobile tires."

With the Spartan fortitude of an old soldier Mr. Willip ignored her and started downstairs, his hob-nailed shoes thumping impressively at every step. "You'd better put your overseas cap a little more on the back of your head, dear," she called after him. "Then your bald spot won't show."

By way of reply Mr. Willip tripped over his hob-nails and fell to the bottom of the stairs with a terrific clatter. Junior, accompanied by a large and hysterical dog, rushed in from the front porch just in time to see his father disentangling himself from the embraces of an oriental rug.

"Damn!" muttered Mr. Willip, staggering to his feet. His cap was jammed down over his eyes, and three buttons were missing from the front of his blouse, causing it to balloon outward in a matronly manner.

The dog, apparently feeling that the sooner the house was rid of this odd-looking character the better, began gnawing ferociously at Mr. Willip's puttees.

"Stop it, Edna!" cried Junior, tugging at the dog's collar. "This is Papa."

Reluctantly Edna removed her teeth from the calf of Mr. Willip's right leg. "Pardon me," she muttered. "My mistake."

Junior regarded his parent with filial interest, if not respect. "Why, Papa, I didn't know you were a Boy Scout!"

"I'm not," replied Mr. Willip apologetically. "This is—er—was—an Army uniform."

"Oh!" Junior's eyes were round. "Where you a soldier, Papa?"

This was more like it. Kicking aside a coil of his unwrapped puttee, Mr. Willip limped to the mirror and smoothed down the bulging bosom of his blouse. "Yes, my son," he said modestly. "Ten years ago, I was fighting in France."

"And did you give your last cigarette to a dying German?"

"Why, no," said Mr. Willip, "that would have been cruel. We had French cigarettes."

"But didn't you even fall in love with a beautiful peasant girl who is still waiting for you over there?" the boy inquired.

"I didn't see any beautiful peasant girls," replied Mr. Willip truthfully.

Junior was plainly disappointed. "Then it wasn't like the movies?"

"No," said his father, "it wasn't like the movies. We were working hard all the time. For instance, every morning before breakfast, we did setting-up exercises."

"What are they?" asked Junior.

Mr. Willip smiled indulgently at the innocence of this peace-time child. "They are bending and twisting exercises for the purpose of keeping soldiers in good physical condition," he explained.

"Oh, how jolly!" said Junior. "I should like to see you do some setting-up exercises, Papa."

"So should I," echoed Mrs. Willip, who had come half-way down the stairs and settled herself in a gallery seat.

Mr. Willip hesitated. "I'm not sure that I remember all of them," he began. "Let's see . . . One! Arms above head." He extended his arms above his head; another button popped off and sailed away like a clay pigeon released from the trap. "One! Arms above head," continued Mr. Willip.

His audience waited expectantly while he held the pose. "Well," said Mrs. Willip presently, "is that all?"

"I don't remember what comes next," Mr. Willip confessed in slightly muffled accents.

"Two," suggested Junior helpfully.

"Two," repeated Mr. Willip. "That's it! On the count of two, you bend down and touch your toes . . . like (ooph!) this (ah!)."

"Those aren't your toes," his wife informed him. "Those are your knees."

"I mean," gasped Mr. Willip, "th-theoretically—you touch—your toes." He paused for breath. "Then there was another exercise," he continued. "It went this way. One! Hands on hips"——

"Hands where hips used to be," supplied Mrs. Willip.

"Two! Bend knees and squat down on heels, keeping body erect." Mr. Willip let himself down cautiously.

"Just like a Russian dancer, Junior observed.

"Three!" Mr. Willip writhed in an effort to maintain his equilibrium. "Th-three!" he repeated doubtfully, making a desperate attempt to hoist himself up again. With a mighty heave he attained a half-crouch, wabbled precariously on his heels for a moment, and then sat down abruptly with a thud which jarred the house to its foundations.

"Gee!" exclaimed Junior admiringly. "I bet that used to scare the Germans. . . . What else did you do, Papa?"

Stifling a groan, Mr. Willip clambered to his feet. "What else did we do?" he mused. "Well, we did the manual of arms, for one thing. If you'll bring me a golf club, Junior, I'll give you a rough idea of how a soldier does the manual of arms."

"The first command is 'Attention!'" he explained. "At this command you bring your heels together and look directly in front of you."

"But your heels aren't together, Papa," objected Junior.

Mr. Willip glanced down. It was true, his heels were not together. The calves of his legs kept them a good two inches apart. "Well, never mind," he said. "At the command 'Right Shoulder—Arms!' you bring your rifle up quickly, like this: 'Hup!—Two!—Three!'"

With a flourish Mr. Willip brought the mid-iron up and cracked himself smartly between the eyes with it. "Fore!" cried Junior, as his father staggered backward.

Mrs. Willip went to the wondow. "The parade is forming," she announced. "It's a shame you aren't in it, dear. That bandage around your head is so picturesque. If you had a fife to play you'd look just like the Spirit of '76."

"That's all right, Papa," said Junior loyally. "You can stay here and tell me about when you were a soldier." The boy climbed up on his father's knees and settled himself on a black-and-blue spot.

"Were you ever wounded when you were a soldier, Papa?" asked Junior.

"Wounded?" Mr. Willip resisted an impulse to say, "Nay, sire, I am dead." He brightened; this was the moment he had been waiting for. "Yes, my son, I was wounded in a hand-to-mouth encounter, just a few days before peace was declared," he said, pulling up his sleeve. "Do you see that scar on my elbow?"

"No," said Junior, puzzled.

Mr. Willip peered intently at his elbow. "Neither do I," he admitted.

"Perhaps it's on the other elbow," said Junior hopefully.

Mr. Willip shook his head. "No," he said, his voice heavy with disappointment. "Ten years is a long time. I guess it just—faded out. . . . But," he added defiantly, "there was a scar there once!"

Young though he was, Junior realized that these old soldiers must be humored. "Of course there was, Papa," he agreed indulgently. "I bet it was a big one, too. You must tell me all about it, Papa. What did you do in the World War?"

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

No. 24---"The Mystery of Seven Minutes"---By Louis Joseph Vance

This is the twenty-fourth of a weekly series of the great mystery stories of the world's fiction, condensed for quick reading by Arthur B. Reeve, known to the reading public of English-speaking countries as the creator of Craig Kennedy, master solver of seemingly unsolvable mysteries.

For this series Mr. Reeve has gone into the whole store of the world's best mystery fiction, beginning with Voltaire and coming down through the masterpieces of Eugene E. Vidocq, Edgar Allan Poe, Conan Doyle, Emile Gaborian and Robert Louis Stevenson to the works of the modern writers of mystery fiction. In making his condensations Mr. Reeve has sacrificed nothing of plot or coherence to shape stories that sustain reader interest.



SCENE: One end of the main dining room, the Cafe Plaisance, New York, a restaurant of the first class, handsomely appointed and decorated. The right-hand wall, from the viewpoint of the audience, is composed of wide windows heavily draped, which look out on Broadway. The left-hand wall is broken only by wide swing-doors, near the back, in front of which stands a permanent screen of carved wood and glass; this doorway opens upon the kitchen quarters. In the back wall, close to the right-hand corner, are huge swing-doors, closed; when they are opened, they show part of a dimly-lighted lobby. In the back wall, toward the left hand corner, is a small, ordinary door which opens on a dark room.

The restaurant is lighted by a central chandelier and wall-sconces. There are table lights, only one of which is lighted. It shows a table in the center of the stage with service for two persons. Other tables are pushed back in confusion.

The scene opens to show waiters clearing tables at the left-hand side of the stage, under the direction of Anton Zirker, maitre d'hotel, a handsome man of thirty-five, immaculately dressed and with charming manners. Seated at a table at the right is Inspector Walters of the New York police department. He is a man of some fifty years, with gray hair and a heavy gray mustache; he wears evening clothes and has no insignia to betray his connection. He stares steadfastly at the table in the center. A policeman stands at one of the center doors.

The waiters disappear through the service door and leave the three (Zirker, Walters and the policeman) alone on the stage. A clatter of cowbells, tin horns and shouts sounds offstage, then dies away. Zirker looks at his watch.

Walters: "What time is it?"

Zirker: "Half past three."

(The inspector lulls back into the same pose.)

Zirker: "Beg your pardon, Inspector—but may I inquire if you have need of me any longer?"

Walters: (calmly): "Shut up; I'm thinking."

There is a pause broken finally by the sound of voices in the lobby, and a good-looking well-bred young man enters; he is dressed in evening clothes with a fur coat.

Walters: "Good morning, Mr. Alston. . . . Happy New Year."

Alston: "Happy New Year yourself! Funny way to spend it, though, in charge of a murder case!"

Walters: "Yes, but I was here when the murder was committed."

Alston: "And you let the murderer get right away?"

Walters: "No, I didn't—I arrested one man—the waiter nearest the table—Ruffo—of course he hasn't confessed, but he was right there."

Alston: "But you don't know whether he did it or not?"

Walters: "Of course, I couldn't see the thing. The lights were out"—

Alston: "But tell me more about this—after summoning me from my hotel I don't think you can afford to be stingy on the details."

Walters: "The murdered man was—Count Umberto Bennetto, First Secretary to the Italian Legation."

Alston: "Wh-e-w! Pretty hard on Ruffo—yes?"

Walters: "No, not on Ruffo—he's an old man, and whoever stabbed Bennetto was strong and practiced."

Alston: "But if you don't think Ruffo"——

Walters: "Well, we had to arrest somebody."

Alston: "Why not Zirker here? He's strong" (laughingly).

Walters: "But he's Swiss and not Italian—as all good restaurateurs are."

(Zirker smiles blandly).

Alston: "But you haven't told me a thing."

Walters: "Well, I'm sitting over there, not far from the table in the center, and about half-past eleven in comes Bennetto, towed by one of the swellest dames I ever saw. Just the two of them. Now, this girl had looks, my boy, Italian type, everybody turns around to lamp her. They go straight to that table."

Alston: "Reserved in advance, eh, Zirker?"

Zirker: "About a month ago; by letter from the legation."

Walters: (continuing) "And they sits down, and this Ruffo waiter rustles 'em a quart, and just before the lights go out, at midnight, you know, he brings in their supper."

Alston: "And nothing extraordinary—"

Walters: "Yes, one thing. It isn't the supper this Bennetto party ordered, for I heard him say he didn't order steak, and tell the waiter to take it back. The waiter, Ruffo, says he'll speak to the head waiter. Now there was something funny about that, because if he'd got his right order, there wouldn't have been a knife with it heavy enough to stab him."

"Well, right there the lights go off and everybody starts raising Cain in general. It soon lights up again and I hear a screech that isn't due to champagne from that table next to them there. This Eyetalian party is slumped down in the chair, with a knife in his breast, and the woman has disappeared. Vanished completely—while the lights were out. The staggering thing is how she managed it. Pitch darkness, the tables crowded. Well, I've been over it a dozen times and I just don't see how."

Zirker: "It's impossible."

Walters: "And yet it happened. She got away as slick as a whistle."

Alston: "Of course, you've moved the tables."

Walters: "Had to take the body out—but I chalked the places. Here, O'Halloran, you help Zirker replace the tables."

Alston: "Now, if she went out through the lobby doors"——

Walters: "She would have been on Broadway, and taxi drivers swear that no one came out while the lights were out. Besides, the lobby and the newsstand guy say that nobody came out during the dark turn."

Alston: "And that?" (Indicating the smaller door up left back).

Walters: "Zirker's office—and the door was locked and the key in his pocket all the time."

Alston: "And the doors to the kitchen?"

Walters: "There were half a dozen waiters in there waiting to bring in their orders—and look at the distance from the Count's table."

Alston: (looking at the chairs which are now rearranged). "It's a pretty problem. She simply couldn't have got away without bumping into somebody."

Zirker: "Ruffo was standing squarely in the only clear way and I only a few feet behind him. Neither of us——"

Walters: "All the same she got away. And everybody insisted that they felt nothing so unusual as a lady passing by in the dark."

(The lobby doors open and somebody outside whispers to the policeman).

Walters: "What's that, O'Halloran?"

Policeman: "You're wanted on the phone."

(Walters picks his way to the lobby doors and goes out).

Alston: "I presume that nobody knows who this woman was, Zirker?"

Zirker: "No one would admit it. I never saw her before in my life."

Alston: "Then she hadn't been going around with the Count?"

Zirker: "I can't say sir; I never knew the Count; but I have been maitre d'hotel only two months. He sent a letter reserving the table.

(Re-enter Walters by the lobby doors).

Walters (cheerfully): "Well, they are on the trail of the woman. They've found out that this Bennetto registered at the Metropole as 'Antonio Zorzi and wife.'"

Zirker: "Then he feared something of this sort?"

Walters: "Why do you say that?"

Zirker: "Why else should the Count an dhis wife need an incognito?"

Walters: "But she wasn't his wife; the Italian Embassy tells us he wasn't married."

Zirker: "They couldn't tell you who the lady was?"

Walters: "Sure they could; her name was Zorzi. She came over here with him two months ago. But he didn't take her to Washington, although he came back often here to see her."

Alston: "All solved but how she got away."

Walters: "Yes—now that we're on our way to finding her."

Alston: "Seems to me you have overlooked a very important inference. You have proved she couldn't leave while the lights were off; then she must have left before they went off."

Walters: "But she didn't. I know she didn't because I saw she hadn't left her seat, when the lights went off. I was sitting there trying to catch Zirker's eye. Now don't go Sherlock-Holmesing, Alston—if you want to know how a police detective gets to work I'll give you a practical demonstration."

Alston: "How?"

Walters: "Now to figure out how this girl got away. I say it's impossible, but it isn't, because she did.

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Zimmie and the War Clown

Zimmie Was a Somersaulting Rooster That Flipflopped Out of the Frying Pan Into Some of the War's Worst Fighting—and Into the Heart of Felix B. Adler. Their Story Runs Through Batles, Wounds and Hospitals to a Happy Ending Back Home

BY JOHN FORBES

ALL mess sergeants are clowns, but not very many clowns are mess sergeants. A company of Iowa doughboys of the 42d (Rainbow) Division had a circus mime as dietitian (they didn't call him that). But it was a lucky break for Zimmie, no matter what the men of Company I 168th Regiment, thought of their Pagliacci of the pots and pans.

Zimmie was a somersaulting rooster. Nobody is quite sure what date he arrived in Chalons-sur-Marne. The officers' mess that night was to include chicken potpie. The enlisted men's mess was to include either monkey meat or goldfish and dehydrated potatoes. Any doughboy who was with Company I, 168th Infantry, will thus be able to fix the date.

Zimmie was a chanticleer counterpart of Leon Errol, of the rubber legs. He arrived at the company kitchen while the outfit was back for a rest after Chateau-Thierry. He was in a crate with a dozen other chickens.

The sergeant reached into the crate, brought Zimmie forth and started for the block. Just then the mess officer entered the kitchen with instructions. The sergeant came to attention; Zimmie was dropped to the floor.

Zimmie didn't stand at attention. Out of the corner of his eye the sergeant saw the rooster list slightly to port. The list increased; Zimmie walked sidewise rapidly, as though looking for a lamp post, and did a beautiful clown fall and somersault. Taking to his feet again, he crowed and shook himself, only to repeat the list, the fall and the flipflop. He somersaulted himself right off the kitchen fire and into some of the worst fighting the world has ever known.

As the mess officer left the kitchen the sergeant made a dive for the somersaulting rooster.

"You may be only a rooster to your mother," said the clown, "but you're a trouper to me, Big Boy. And these officers are only towners. So it's you and me against them."

The sergeant hid Zimmie away, fed him on dehydrated vegetables, crumbled hardtack and choice bits of corned willy, and constructed for him a special traveling home fit for a performer.

The mess sergeant who discovered





Out of the Corner of His Eye the Sergeant Saw the Rooster List to Port, Do a Beautiful Clown Fall and Somersault

Zimmie was Felix B. Adler, one or Ringling's circus clowns, who was known to thousands of doughboys as Whiz-Bang, the War Clown.

Zimmie was born in France near Chalons, and at some period of his pre-war life he was injured in such a way that the nerve control of his left leg was affected. He could take so many steps and then he would list, fall and somersault. He took his affliction in good part and in time it proved his fortune. Zimmie lost his balance, but his contemporaries lost their heads.

As for Whiz-Bang, he was born on the Iowa bank of the Mississippi. He never missed the few wagon and boat shows that made Clinton. After each show he practiced headstands, flipflops, spins and acrobatics. In time he became so proficient that a wagon show gave him a job and away he went to the open road.

He was an adjunct to an abrobatic troupe at first. But while he was whirling and twisting Adler kept one eye on the clowns. For pantomime fascinated him. So finally one spring he answered the call of the calliope, not as an acrobat, but as a producing clown who counted acrobatic agility as one of his assets. He went over big in his new role, and by 1911 his property trunk took its place in a long row in the Ringlings' clown alley.

In the spring of 1917 he heard the rumbling ballyhoo of war above the blare of the circus band. He returned to Iowa and joined a national guard company of his old home towners. Then Fort Dodge, Camp Mills, England, and finally France.

He met Zimmie, the somersaulting rooster, after he had met war firsthand at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood. It was a happy chance. Adler at the time was organizing a show to brace the morale of the tired troops. He wrote a part into it for Zimmie, and the rooster was in the original cast when "Make It Snappy" had its premiere in the K. C. hut at Chalons.

The show was settling for a long run when marching orders came. And when the rolling kitchen of Company I, 168th Infantry, moved up the shell-torn road to St. Mihiel, Zimmie was with it.

"Make It Snappy" was repeated at St. Mihiel within sound of the heavy artillery. By this time the Iowa doughboys knew a whiz-bang when they heard one. And Adler conceived a dance in which he did a run, leap and half somersault, the while he made a whistling noise almost identical with that of a German whiz-bang. Adler, the clown, became Whiz-Bang, comedian of the A. E. F.

When the troops went back to Epernay, Adler organized "Make It Snappy" on a larger scale. And this time the show "wowed" them. It was repeated and then put on for a regular run. Again orders to move up and again the circus clown and his somersaulting chanticleer rode side by side.

The way lay toward the Argonne



forest and the deciding scenes of the World War. "Make It Snappy" was to be swallowed up in the biggest show that extended from Switzerland to the sea.

But Adler was not to be a part of it. As the rolling kitchen bumped along the war road a high explosive's whine rose above the din of the allied artillery. There was a great red blast. It smashed the rolling kitchen to a thousand pieces.

Adler hurled Zimmie's cage to one side and the next instant he was on his back in the road. He took off a glove to brush the dirt from his head. In tragedy he remained the clown.

"They missed me," he said, but as his hand found the back of his head he knew different.

The clown's next consciousness was in a dressing station four kilometers back. His first words were an inquiry for Zimmie. Then oblivion again and finally Base Hospital No. 17 at Bordeaux.

There they patched up the six-inch wound in Adler's head. The first night was an anxious one. There might be a brain clot. A nurse was put at Adler's bedside to keep him awake until the danger was past.

Followed three days of oblivion, but on the sixth day after that first

anxious night Adler was able to sit up a little. Next he was in a wheel chair, and another few days found Adler, the plesse, blossoming forth as Adler, the trouper. As his head cleared, he originated several surprising acts, including a wheel chair waltz.

"You can't hurt a clown," he said to one of the sergeons. "I'm practically well now, and I'm rarin' to get back with the outfit."

"Listen, son," said the surgeon, "you're lucky to be alive. You can't fight this man's war in a wheel chair. So just make up your mind to stay here two months."

Two months under the same roof!

"Listen, Doc," said Adler. "I got to get back to my outfit. I got a pet rooster that needs me."

"Two months!" said the doctor with finality. "You're a long way from being out of danger."

Adler couldn't sleep that night. He was trying to figure things out. The old urge to travel, born of circus days, penetrated his shell-shock.

"If I stay in this place two months I'll be too crazy ever to open another can of monkey meat," the clown decided. "I'll start back to the outfit —I can take my time."

A window near the head of his cot beckoned. That night he borrowed a civilian coat and trousers from a French orderly and started in the general direction of the front, hitch-hiking on French camions, British lorries and American supply trucks. The way lay to the French capital.

Paris, the city of lights, was dark. The God of War had snuffed its great white glow. And the wounded boy from Iowa wandered a maze of streets whose inky blackness was broken only by the faint blue of covered corner lamps.

Adler was weak. He was exhausted. He was hungry. But he stumbled on. Somewhere in the darkness were American M. P.'s. They meant one thing—back to the hospital. So he avoided them.

In time he came to the left bank of the Seine, to the Montmartre. A slit of light in a cellar window appeared just as he was about to collapse. He entered. The odor of food and drink assailed him.

A score of guests sat at the tables. A man, played and sang at a dilapidated piano. No Americans.

Adler, his face now masked by a blue-black beard, took a seat at a vacant table.

A waiter stood by solicitously.

Adler did some quick thinking. If he spoke it would have to be in English. He pointed to his ears and lips to indicate he was a deaf mute.

The waiter smiled understandingly and placed a carte du jour before the silent man. With a pencil Adler marked items at random on the bill of fare. When the waiter returned he bore a chateaubriand, roast stuffed veal, an omelette, snails in tomato sauce, three different salads, a bottle of Bordeaux red, coffee and tea. Adler had ordered better than he knew.

But he ate as well as he had ordered before he turned his attention to the cheap entertainment. A man was dancing on the small square in the center of the cafe. The dancing was bad. It offended Adler's professional sense. He waited until the solo dancer had completed his number and then he walked over to the piano. He tapped the pianist on the shoulder and held up two fingers. The pianist regarded them, puzzled. Adler began shuffling his feet. A flash of understanding crossed the musician's face. He repeated the music of the dance.

And Felix Adler, late of the A. E. F., was a trouper again. Fortified by food and wine he forgot his wound, his fatigue, everything, and danced a number that had knocked them out of their seats back in America on the Pantages time between circus seasons.

Aperitifs and hum chauds were forgotten. The guests sat up and watched the swiftly changing pace of this dancer with the stubble beard, the bandaged head and the nondescript uniform.

When he finished they applauded with might and main. Francs tinkled on the floor, drinks were ordered for this strange maitre de danse acrobatic. Whiz-Bang had made good on the Cafard Infirme time, although it was not until weeks later that he found out that Cafard Infirme and "lame roach" meant one and the same thing.

After more wine, Adler essayed an encore. It proved more popular than the first. The proprietor sought to sign Adler on, but he couldn't communicate his idea to the clown.

He wrote his offer in French. After puzzling over the script, Adler took a pencil, drew a picture of a bed, and by various gestures and postures indicated that he wished to remain for the night. The proprietor, for want



Felix B. Adler (Right), War Clown of the A. E. F., With One of His Playmates of the Big Top

of better understanding, accepted the drawing and gestures as an acceptance of his offer. And so Adler slept that night in a little room above the cafe, and began his strange professional engagement at the Cafard Infirme.

With the morrow, he bought civilian clothes to replace his international costume, and in the days and nights that followed, pantomime, the art he had studied to become a circus clown was his only means of expression.

His wound, meantime, was healing slowly, and, though his conscience troubled him not at all—he figured he was entitled to spend his two months' convalescence as he saw fit —he could not suppress a desire to see the old outfit and learn the fate of Zimmie, the somersaulting rooster.

But Adler realized he was not yet ready to return to war. It was one thing to do a few easy dance steps, when bolstered by a good, warn bed, plenty of wholesome food and a bottle of Bordeaux; quite another to live in the cold and mud with long, sleepless nights, on the move. So he continued his deaf-mute dances at the Cafard Infirme.

Then one November morning the war clown awoke to find Paris gone made with joy. Bells rang. Whistles blew. Men and women danced through the streets. Anybody with a flag could start a parade.

Whiz-Bang knew the war was over. And he wandered where Zimmie was, and whether he was crowing the victory. That night, when the hilarious patrons of the Lame Roach found their accustomed tables, the maitre le danse—the deaf mute of mystery—danced a special number, a danse de la victoire.

Paris continued to celebrate for days—and nights—and when something bearing a semblance of order was restored, Adler began to tire of his deaf mute role. He wanted to find out about Zimmie. He wanted to talk to a fellow countryman.

So he began to make excursions to a near-by park. One day he saw an American soldier in the park wearing a Rainbow Division shoulder insignia. Adler spoke to him, the first words he had uttered in several weeks.

Yes, the war was over. The Armistice had been signed. Prisoners were on their way back from German camps. Allied troops were marching toward the German border.

Adler longed to get back to his outfit. His wound was better now. In a few days he would start.

Two days later he again went to the park. An American soldier sat at the far end of the little square. Adler approached and was about to address him. Suddenly the soldier turned and recognized the clown cook.

"Hey, Felix," he said, "take off them whiskers, I know you."

An hour later the proprietor of the cabaret said goodby to his whole floor show," and Adler went to military police headquarters at the Hotel St. Anne, sometimes referred to as "St. Agony Hotel." There he told his story. He wanted to go back. He could cook corned willy for his outfit and make it taste like turkey stuffed with marrons.

An officer, noticing Adler's bandage and the peculiar way he carried his head, called in a medical attache.

"This man belongs in a hospital—quick," said the medical officer.

Back to white sheets, long rows of cots, stone floors, scrubbed gray-white. Two weeks in the hospital, with a court-martial waiting at the foot of his bed. The time for departure. The decision that Adler had done nothing more culpable than support himself during his convalescence.

"Then I can go back to my outfit?" he asked.

"No," said the C. O. "They have trouble enough taking care of well men. You're going back to the States."

"I gotta see my outfit," Adler persisted.

"Why?"

"I gotta find out about Zimmie," said the war clown.

"Buddy of yours?"

"Yes, sir. A buddy. A rooster that turned somersaults."

"You're going home," said the C. O., "and you start today."

St. Nazaire. The one-funneled ex-German passenger boat, rechristened the Mercury. America. Christmas in Camp Mills, but no news of Zimmie.

Early in January Adler returned to Iowa. He was still in the army, a mess sergeant again at Fort Dodge, feeding the troops as they came to their home camp for demobilization.

One day early in March a handful of men with rainbows on their shoulders passed through the mess lines. One of them was Corporal Sills, of Company I, 168th Regiment. Adler spied him from the kitchen and rushed to meet him.

"Do you know anything about Zimmie?" Adler asked.

"Yeah," said Sills. "There's a buddy of mine can tell you all about him; I'll bring him over."

Adler was directing the work of preparing several gallons of simple but trustworthy army "slum" when Sills returned with his buddy.

Sills walked into the kitchen, set down a battered crate and opened the top. A rooster jumped out, blinked twice, crowed, and then, listing heavily to starboard, turned a somersault on the kitchen floor.

"Zimmie!"

Adler bore his feathered buddy off to his own barracks and kept him there until the middle of April. Then he was discharged and in turn wrote out a special honorable discharge for Zimmie. Together they set out for home.

"Zimmie," said Adler, after his buddy had grown used to Iowa corn, "you're not only done solderin,' but you're also done troupin'. You're gonna be retired."

And so the clown's mother became custodian of Zimmie. Adler drove a series of stakes in the inclosure where Zimmie was to finish his unique life. Whenever the performing rooster felt a somersault coming on he made for the nearest stake and saved his dignity a lot of ruffling.

Adler, meantime, felt the urge of spring. He went to New York, where the circus was finishing its month's engagement at Madison Square Garden. He bought a ticket and went in. Then, before the performance got under way, he heard the blare of the brass choir, the blood-stirring plaint of the air calliope.

The smell of the sawdust got into his nostrils. The excitement and the glamour fired his mind. He quit his seat and headed for the executive office.

The years have rolled by. Zimmie is dead. And Felix B. Adler, who was Whiz-Bang, is back under the white top, ready for the next music cue, the next gag, the next turn.

When Justice Triumphed

Row Over Fare Led to Kenny Shooting. Changed Plea Gets Taxi Driver Twenty-Year Term

IN THE eyes of many inexperienced people, every New York taxi driver is a crook and a great many of them are murderers. As most New Yorkers know, who get about at all, this is very far from the truth. It is one of these popular superstitions which has little foundation in fact. Nevertheless,



(NEWS photo)
The late Dennis J. Kenny

we are about to tell the story of a taxi driver who murdered his fare.

It is a story which well might chill the heart of the average person, for what happened to Dennis Kenny might happen to anyone.

Kenny, nearing his twenty-first birthday, was the son of William F. Kenny, wealthy contractor and friend of Governor Al Smith. He was a student at a school in Roxbury, Mass., where he was preparing to enter Yale. He lived with his parents at 820 Fifth avenue, Manhattan. He was a fine-looking boy, and our story indicates he was the sort of person who isn't afraid to say what he thinks. It was this characteristic, indeed, which brought his death.

On the evening of January 28, 1925, young Kenny went to the theater with a girl friend from Brooklyn, named Annabelle Flower, 22. After the theater they journeyed downtown to the Epinard club on East Third street, in Greenwich Village. It was about 3 o'clock when they came out of the club and hailed a cab.

Kenny told the driver he wished to be taken to McDonough street, Brooklyn, but he wanted a flat rate—that is, he wanted the driver to state how much he would charge to drive them to the girl's home, regardless of what the meter might read when they reached there. As most people know, this is often done when there is a long drive ahead. They finally agreed on $4 and started out.

There was heavy snow lying in the streets and this made the going slow. The driver became confused, or seemed to become confused, for he turned into the wrong streets and stretched what should have been a fairly short trip into a trip of more than an hour. It was nearly 5 o'clock when the cab finally reached Miss Flower's home at 397 McDonough street.

Young Kenny and the girl got out—the machine had pulled up across the way from 397 because of the snowdrifts—and the girl crossed the street while Kenny remained to pay the driver. He handed a five-dollar bill to the man.

The driver remonstrated. He said the fare was $7. It had been a longer trip than he'd figured on.

"We agreed on a flat rate of $4, didn't we?" said Kenny. "I didn't contract to be driven all over Brooklyn."

Still the driver argued, as drivers will sometimes, especially when a pretty girl is within hearing. Taxi drivers for the most part are masters of practical psychology, so far as it concerns the trade; they know that the average young man will not stand and argue over money, for does it not make him appear a "cheap skate" in the eyes of the girl?

But Kenny was not to be bulldozed.

"What are you trying to get away with?" he demanded indignantly. "Now you can give me a dollar change. I was going to give you a dollar tip, but not now."

Miss Flowers, standing on the steps of her home, was startled by the flow of angry words. She saw Kenny start to take off his heavy raccoon coat. She saw the driver, cursing loudly, grudgingly hand over the dollar change and climb back into his car.

Kenny crossed the street, content now to call the matter closed. But the taxi driver sat there spouting curses at the young man. "I'll get you some night when you're over in the Village," he shouted. As he continued to revile Kenny the latter left his companion's side and approached the machine.

He had not gone more than two steps when the chauffeur drew a revolver and fired three times.



At Kenny funeral casket is shown being taken from church of St. Vincent Ferrer.

Kenny staggered backward and clung to the iron railing in front of the house. Then he sank to the ground. One of the bullets had struck him in the abdomen. Another plowed through his chest. The third went wild. As the youth slumped to the sidewalk the taxicab sped away. Miss Flower screamed.

Such a common every day occurrence—and yet what a climax!

The shots and screams aroused the neighborhood and brought Policeman Patrick Brown of the Ralph avenue station on the run. He found the girl kneeling on the sidewalk beside the wounded man. The officer questioned her rapidly, but Miss Flower was too overcome to give him a clear statement of what had happened. He gathered that a taxi driver had shot the young man, but there was no car in sight now. Very likely Brown was a bit suspicious of the girl for a few moments.

Kenny was hurried to St. Mary's hospital. His father, in Florida at the time, was notified. His uncle, Edward J. Kenny, honorary deputy chief of the fire department, who has given the city considerable fire-fighting equipment, was one of the first to reach the bedside. The boy was in a very serious condition.

The story of the shooting horrified New York as stories of shootings rarely do. Here was something that might have happened to any young man out for an evening with a girl friend. Indeed, it might happen to any one with the courage to assert himself. There are so many of us who hire taxicabs late at night, and usually we have to be driven to just such a deserted street as this one in Brooklyn.

The extreme cowardliness of the attack also aroused the people. Kenny had had no chance whatever. The man had not even attempted to scare the boy off with his gun. He had evidently pulled the trigger with murder in his heart.

Because of all this, added to the fact that the victim was the son of one of the most prominent men in the city, one who among other things gave the Thomas A. Kenny Memorial medal annually to firemen for exceptional duty during a fire, the police department resolved that it would not rest until this gun-toting taxi driver was behind bars.

Miss Flower furnished a fairly good description of the driver of his car, but she could not pick the man's picture out of the files of the motor license bureau. She was quite sure he was an Italian. And she was quite sure his photograph was not among the files. The police therefore concluded that the man must be unlicensed. In other words, probably a man with a criminal record.

The police felt that the driver himself had furnished one of the best clews when he had threatened to get Kenny "over in the Village." This would tend to fix his cruising grounds, though the police did not suppose the man would not change his usual cruising area.

The work of picking this man out of 33,000 drivers who operate taxis in New York got under way. To this work a corps of detectives bent every effort, particularly Detective Thomas J. Cavanaugh of the Ralph avenue station, who strove day and night in the search. To spur the hunt the boy's father offered $4,000 reward.

And in less than a week the police had their man.

Gossip among taxi drivers proved the clew that led to the arrest. Starting outside the Epinard club, where Miss Flower said the man had inquired of other drivers what he should charge for the trip to McDonough street, the hunt broadened until it blanketed Manhattan. In the vicinity of Brooklyn bridge the detectives heard several drivers discussing the appearance of a new car at the stand near the Municipal building.

The newcomer, they said, had previously "hacked" on the east side. They wondered why he had changed his cruising ground.

"What does he look like?" inquired Cavanaugh.

"Young fellow, sort of short and thin."

"Italian?"

"Well, yes, guess he is of Italian extraction.

Detective Cavanaugh decided to keep a very sharp watch on this spot. The description fitted.

On the morning of February 5 at about 2 o'clock, four detectives visited the parking stand at the Municipal building. The taxicab of the newcomer was noted. Another driver pointed out the owner. The detectives closed in on him.

His name was John Leventine, 24, and he had been driving a taxicab for more than a year without a license because of a prison record. He had been arrested under the name of Joseph Bruno on a charge of stealing an automobile in October, 1917, and for this offense he had received a suspended sentence. As John Leventine he had been arrested a month later on a similar charge and this time Judge Nott sent him to the Elmira reformatory.

Subsequently he had gotten into trouble with the federal authorities following the burglary of a bonded warehouse in Greenwich street, but had been discharged, and in November, 1919, he had again been arrested for grand larceny.

A dramatic moment came when Miss Flower identified Leventine as the shooting driver and another dramatic incident was the re-enactment of the tragedy following the man's confession to the police.

Leventine said he had shot Kenny because he "got mad." He had lost his way in Brooklyn, he said, and had spent much time in looking for the McDonough street address. When Kenny offered him $5 and asked for change it infuriated him, he said. What made him especially angry, he said was Kenny's statement that his conduct had cost him a dollar tip.

In re-enacting the shooting at the scene, Miss Flower and Leventine went through their parts while a stenographer from the district attorney's office impersonated Kenny. A large crowd gathered while the official photographs were taken.



(NEWS photo)
John Leventine, the slayer.

Police Commissioner Richard Enright, in praising the detectives for their good work, used the incident as an argument why the police should have supervision of taxicab drivers. Incidentally, this has since been effected largely because of this case.

"This is just an instance," he said,

Continued on Page Sixteen.

The Good Red Bricks

By Mary Synon
A Blue Ribbon Serial

INSTALLMENT IV.

HE LEFT her to a misery deeper than tears. Every turn of the house seemed to shout memory of her father. Wild with pain, she rushed upstairs, dressed, and whirled down, ready to go to her father as soon as she would know where to find him. She was pacing the hall when the door opened, and Tom Burt stepped in with her mother.

He was holding himself rigid, his eyes glowing like live coals, but he did not see her until she had flung herself upon him. Then he held her as if he would never let her go. "My little girl, my little girl," he sobbed.

A wild longing to cry out swept over her but the sight of her mother's face and remembrance of her promise to Dr. Damon choked back even a moan. "It's only going to be a little while," she told him, though her teeth chattered with terror. "You'll be back in a little while, and you'll find me just the same old Sally."

"A little while," he said. "O, Sally, Sally, it'll be longer than death." He raised his haunted eyes to her. "I can't go with them" he said, and through the glass of the door she saw the shadows of waiting men.

"You've got to go," she cried, not knowing what she fought. "It won't be long, father dearest. I'll take care of mother. We'll just think that you've gone away on a journey. We'll write you. We'll see you when we can. It won't be long. It can't be long!"

"Five years," he said. "Sixty months. How many days? Long! O, God!"

"Don't," she begged him, her throat aching in its constriction. "You can't break down. None of us can. That's the only thing that matters. This doesn't. You've done what you thought was right. Now you've got to go through with this, but some day it isn't going to count if only we keep our heads above water now. That's it, isn't it?" she implored her mother. "Tell him that's all. Buck up, buck up! O, father, you must!"

"You must, Tom. Nan came over to put her arms around them both. "She's right. Time'll pass, whether it drags or flies. We'll all stand here some day again. Let's be glad to remember that we weren't yellow."

"But years?" he whispered huskily. "Five years."

"If it were fifty," she said, "I should be waiting for you. I love you, Tom."

"O, Nan, I've been blind," he moaned, "a blind, wretched fool. Now it's too late."

"No," she said. "Some day—when this doesn't hurt quite so much—I shall be glad that you held to your code. Say good-by to him now, Sally. They're waiting."

Piteously he clung to them, his body shaken, his cheeks wet with tears. "My little Sally," he sobbed. "You'll be a woman when I come home. Be good, good for yourself and for your mother. Nan, you'll be here?"

"If God wills," she said steadily, "I'll be here."

She kissed him as if in benediction, and they went with him to the door, opening it to see the men on the steps stand closer. Silently they watched him go up the street between his guards, turning at the corner of the boulevard. Then they saw him no more.

* * * *

They turned back into the house with a new sense of its bleakness, seeing the old room pitifully lone. Moment after moment, as they sat in the living room which had been so peopled through the nights of the struggle that was over now, Sally struggled against breakdown. She couldn't let Nan go down. For her she must face forward. "I'll get you coffee," she told her, snatching at the common routine of life for spar in the wreckage.

"Well," she said when she put down the cup, "we'd better take stock of what we have. It won't be much."

"You mean money?"

"That's part of it. I'll have to pay Haynie. There are other bills, too."

"Is it all over?"

"Unless McReagle breaks. Haynie thinks he will. I know he won't. He's a cur."

"I'm going to work," Sally said.

"You're going back to your singing lessons." For the first time Nan's voice lifted from its dull despair. "I'm the one who's going to work."

"You can't." Even in Harrison street, except for Mrs. Caine and a few spinster school teachers, older women did not go out to labor. They might slave in kitchens, as did May Temple's bone-worn mother, or take in sewing, as did John Dalton's, but although they longed for the emoluments of outer employment, they shied at actual seeking of day by day jobs. It was a long step, no matter what the circumstance of Tom's sentence, for Nan to declare her intention of finding a job, and, with the conventionality of untried youth, Sally made protest against it. "What could you do?"

"I can do this job, if I can get it."

"But—"

The telephone, summoning Nan, left Sally free to plan her own course. "I'll see Gregg," she decided when Nan went down to Haynie's office, leaving her to answer any calls. She watched until she saw Violet leaving the boarding house then called her. Violet answered with evident reluctance, saying nothing of Tom Burt. "Is that place at the West Town still open for us?" Sally thrust at her.

"Gene hasn't said anything more about it." Her eyes lighted. "Would you really do it?"

"You bet I would."

"You let me manage it then. You're the one he wants because he has to have a singer, but I can handle him better than you can about the money. I'll tell you tomorrow."

She hurried out as if glad to leave the house, and Sally returned to the piling telephone calls which, with all their messages of friendliness for them, left her by evening in utter dreariness. Nan, coming home exhausted from her conference with Haynie, went to bed without dinner. As soon as it was dark Sally followed her, and fell asleep out of sheer weariness.

She awoke to shuddering remembrance of yesterday, but the thought of Gregg and the chance at the West Town lifted a banner of hope on the ramparts of today. She waited to waylay Violet, once Nan went out, but it was Gregg who came first down the steps of the boarding house. She ran out to him, thrilling to his easy "I've fixed it all up with the little girl. Ten a week for each of you. Seven nights, and Saturday and Sunday matinee. You sing twice at each show. No high-brow stuff, you know. Cakewalks, and nigger songs, and old home stuff. Love songs once in a while. That's what they like. You'll get to know the run. And you won't walk out on me?"

"I won't," she promised. "When do we start?"

"Do-it-now's my middle name. Come on tonight."

With the reaction of youth she caught up her slacked wires, shouting to Violet to come over for practice. Between them they accomplished a program which they gave for Gregg late that afternoon, insisting upon his listening, not knowing that his showman's instinct had chosen Sally for her power of personality rather than for her gift of song, never dreaming that he had jumped at her offer not over the fact of her father's imprisonment but because of it. "You'll do," he told her with a chuckle, seeing how the crowd would first come to look at her, and come again to listen to her.

Because she wanted verification of her belief in herself before she published her venture she evaded Nan and Joe through the early evening, and slipped off with Violet to the Madison street show house. Another comedy, as like to the one she had seen with Joe as peas in a pod, was rattling on the stage. The frowsy girl at the piano made way for Violet with a vicious twist of the stool. Small boys in the front seats began to whistle. Older ones in the rear shuffled their feet. Men and women, mostly young, lifted bored faces toward the appearance of another amateur. "Ready—go," Gregg gave signal. Violet, her hands trembling, struck the first bar of prelude. "Go," Sally told herself, and lifted that golden voice for which Quesada and Mrs. Rayburn had prophesied the Metropolitan in the rollicking strains of a foolish ditty.

"I guess I'll have to telegraph my baby,
I need the money bad, indeed I do,"

she flung out the notes, and saw instantly how the little crowd gave response to the mood she was projecting. Because she tossed gayety to them, they gave back to her gay acclaim. With Violet trailing her lead, she swung into "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," taking the audience into the chorus with her until the walls shook with the lustiness of their shouts. Gregg, watching, twinkled in the thought that, if she would stick, he had in Sally one of those finds for whom vaudeville managers pray to Providence, a girl with more than good looks, more than a voice, more than the mere trick of getting her act across the footlights. "Give the kids their head," he told the electrician when the crowd demanded encore. "Sally, Sally," some one shouted, and the house took it up "Give us some more!"

She grinned at them gratefully, and pointed to Violet the music they had run over only once, the chorus of the song she had sung in the dusk to Joe. Violet shook her head, but Sally waved off her protest. With the swift lifting of a bird's flight she took wing into the plaintive melody. Between the red lanterns over the entrance doors she could see in vision Joe's sleek head, his blazing eyes. It was to him and not to the crowd between her and that dream of him that she sang the ballad of some one's longing for love and home; but the crowd fell into hushed hearing that held until she had let her last note die down into silence. In that moment, although she knew nothing beyond the strange, new thrill of power, she had stepped out on the highway which was to take her to high hilltops, into deep valleys. "It's your song, Sally," Gregg told her. "Nobody else's going to sing it here." The lights flashed back on the stage behind her, and the show went on.

* * * *

She told Nan when she went home, expecting protest, but her mother took the news quietly. "I'm beginning to think," she said, "that perhaps God can manage His world better than I can." Almost eagerly she outlined to the girl her own plans. If she could get the job, she was going to work in the linen room of the county hospital. "It's just a toehold," she said. "Once I'm in, I can find something better." A dozen men, friends to Tom, were offering to help her toward her goal.

"I hate to have you work in the county," Sally said.

Nan cut off her opposition sharply.

"It's better than—other places," she said, and Sally knew that she was thinking of the gray prison to the southward.

Without words in those first few days of their loneliness they managed to tell each other that their struggle was more than a fight for bread and butter. Even the staunch friendships of Dr. Damon, of Pat Mangan, of May Temple could not blind them to the fact that Tom Burt's imprisonment had marked them.

The knowledge of that change in their moral as well as in their financial circumstance colored Sally's attitude toward Joe as well as to the rest of her world. She knew that his sympathy for her, sweet and tender as it was, had been heightened by his mother's disapproval of his association with her, and she fought against acceptance of it as if it had been a dole of charity. He had not fought with her over the job at the West Town, realizing the need of her breadwinning; but they quarreled furiously over incidents so petty that she could have wept at their triviality, not yet understanding that their very love for each other, held in leash of circumstance, kept their tempers at the boiling point. Nan's opposition to him, too, unvoiced though it was, irked him. "If you'll marry me now," he urged Sally, "I'll show them all that I can take care of you."

"I know you can," she said, "but I'm not going to let you give up your chance for me. If things hadn't happened this way, you'd have kept on. I won't have you stop on my account."

"I may have to, anyhow," he said, but he did not go into the reason. It was evident, though, to the neighborhood that Harry Gates was patently avoiding Cora Gorman. Terry, who had taken to frequenting the West Town, told Sally that trouble was whistling down the wide wind of his stepmother's course. "It's nothing to me what happens to Cora," he said brutally. "She took my father away from my mother, and she'll get hers some day. I hope she doesn't get messy, though. We've had enough front pages." His look included Sally in the kettle of notoriety, and she snapped at him angrily, but with the sinking knowledge that he mirrored the neighborhood in the bracketing.

Something of the same anger rose in her when Harry Gates came in one evening before she went to the theater. Nan had gone to work at the hospital, and their housekeeping had become a sketchy shadow of what it had been. She was eating a sandwich in the kitchen when the bell rang, and she held it in her hand when she opened the door to Joe's brother.

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Atlanta CONSTITUTION

Dividends from a

By Dr. Jeremi

President, Alexander Hamilton Institute; Research Professor of



Mining Has Been Made Safer
Woodcut by Hermann Kaetelhoen *Courtesy* C. B. May

THE last ten years have been passed in peace, so far as the European nations and America are concerned. It will be well worth our while to note the enormous strides forward that have been made in this decade. The fearful ravages of war have been largely overcome in all Europe; and in America, as we know, the time has been one of unexampled progress. In this article we shall consider the progress only of the United States, where the economic evidences are most important; but it is probable that the progress has been no less in most of the European states, inasmuch as they have had so much more to overcome.

If in a hasty sketch of the growth of industry during the last few years we can discover the mainspring, the inner cause of that marvelous growth, we shall have unlocked the secret for which all Europe—all the world—has been asking. Many delegations of the keenest economists and business men of all classes, the most acute observers of economic phenomena, have come to the United States to learn the cause or the series of causes of our prosperity.

They have wished to wrest from us the secret of our wonderful growth, in order that they may have a similar experience. The progress of the world, they feel, is dependent upon the result of their researches, for they wish to bring the rest of the world up as rapidly as possible to the standards which America has set. They realize, too, as we must realize, that these standards which have been set by America are not fixed standards by any means. They merely mark certain stages in our progress and they are bound to go on still farther toward goals which none of us can now see—in fact, toward goals which we cannot as yet even imagine.

There is no reason why we should try to hinder these Europeans in their search, for we ourselves have not yet quite realized the causes of our prosperity. If in helping them discover the causes we can also help ourselves, the result will be for the good of all.

We may well begin with agriculture for two reasons: First, because agriculture is supposed to have been in a state of serious depression and our farmers have in many instances been complaining of the seriousness of their state. It has been generally conceded that their condition has not been so prosperous as the conditions of the other types of industrial workers.

Second, because farming is the basic industry as well as the one that employs the greatest number of our people. If we can find the cause of our development in agriculture (for there has been a real development here) we shall get a rather clear indication of the causes affecting the majority of our population.

Some ten years ago my wife was visiting a farm in Iowa. At 11 o'clock in the morning she found the farmer extremely impatient because he had not received the Chicago morning paper containing crop reports with the prices of corn, wheat, hogs and his other products. This shows how awake farmers were even then, how keen were their ideas on keeping up to date in order that they might market their crops to the best advantage.

A year or two later I was at a farm of some six hundred acres in Nebraska and was told by the manager, an extremely able young woman, by the way, that because the price of corn was low that year she had bought something like one hundred head of young cattle, in order that she might fatten them and thus get a better price for her corn in the market.

A few weeks ago I was at a farm in New York. The family and one of the neighbor's grown-up sons spent part of the evening listening to Governor Smith's speech in Philadelphia and to some of the best music in New York. The farmer told me how he could get the weather reports as well as the market reports every morning over the radio, thus enabling him to keep up to the minute on all questions of the day. The farmer is no longer isolated. He is part of the our great industrial life.

Within the last ten years also there has been a greatly increased use of machinery on farms, so that one man to-day can do as much or more than three or four men ten years ago.

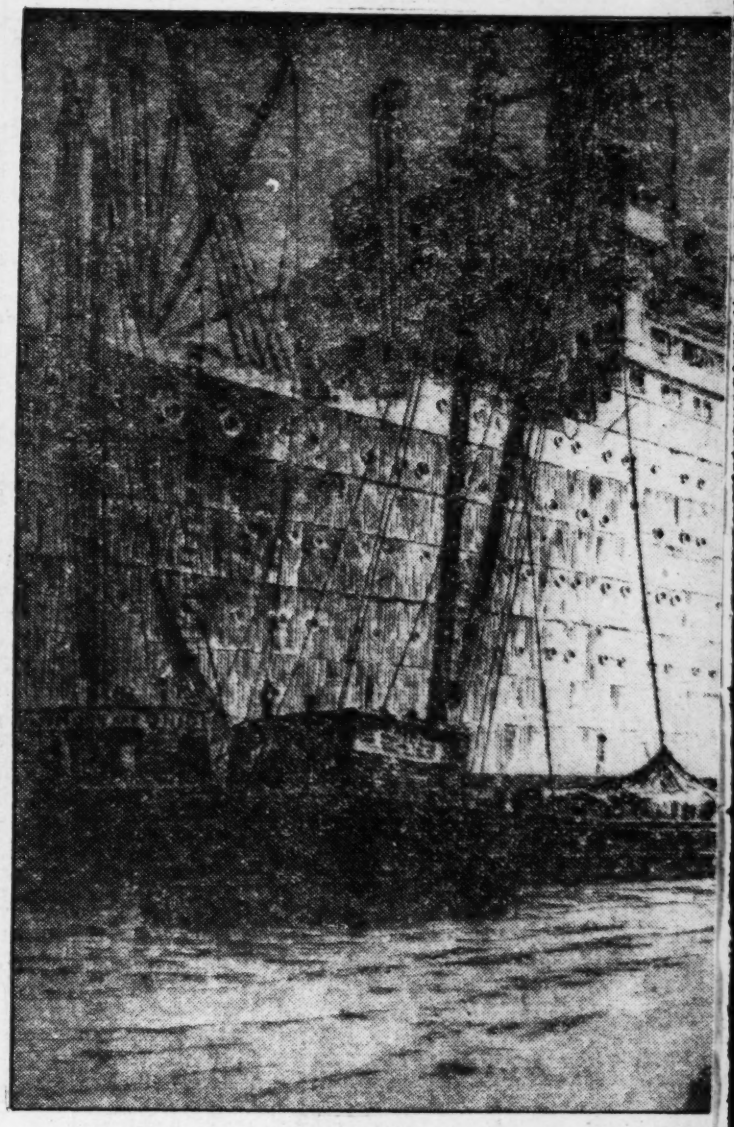
There are farmers co-operative associations by which, through his own voluntary action, the farmer can market his crops to much better advantage than earlier. The extent of this influence can be measured from the fact that within the last ten years some of these consolidations, while declining in number, have increased their business by more than 9,000 per cent, and many of them by well over 1,500 per cent.

The agricultural colleges throughout the country, at which more than 12,000 students were studying in 1926, have added greatly to the knowledge of farm soils, farm fertilizers, farm animals and the best methods of breeding all kinds of animals, from chickens to cattle. Advanced scientific knowledge has been largely instrumental in checking many of the diseases of hogs, cattle and sheep and blights on vegetable products, thus saving hundreds of millions of dollars. The modern farmer is no longer ignorant of science.

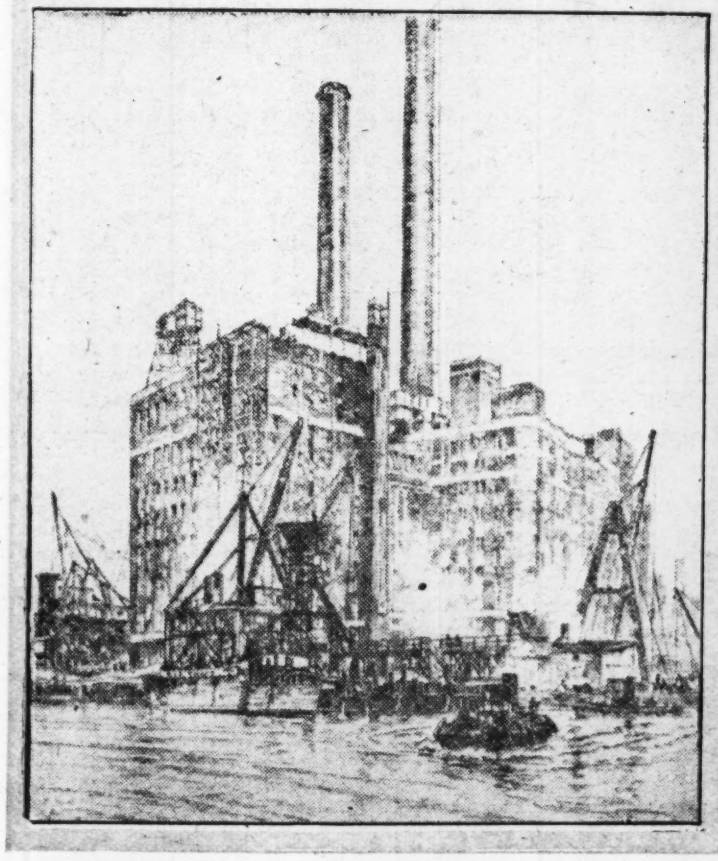
These modern farmers are up to date and are the true heirs of their ancestors on the farm, for it was their pioneering work which developed the self-reliance, sturdiness, individuality and progressiveness that have made the American farmer what he is.

A year ago I had occasion to visit a great lumber camp. How different it was from the lumber camps I had known as a boy!





Taking on the Cargo—Machinery Has F
From an Etching by O. Kuhler



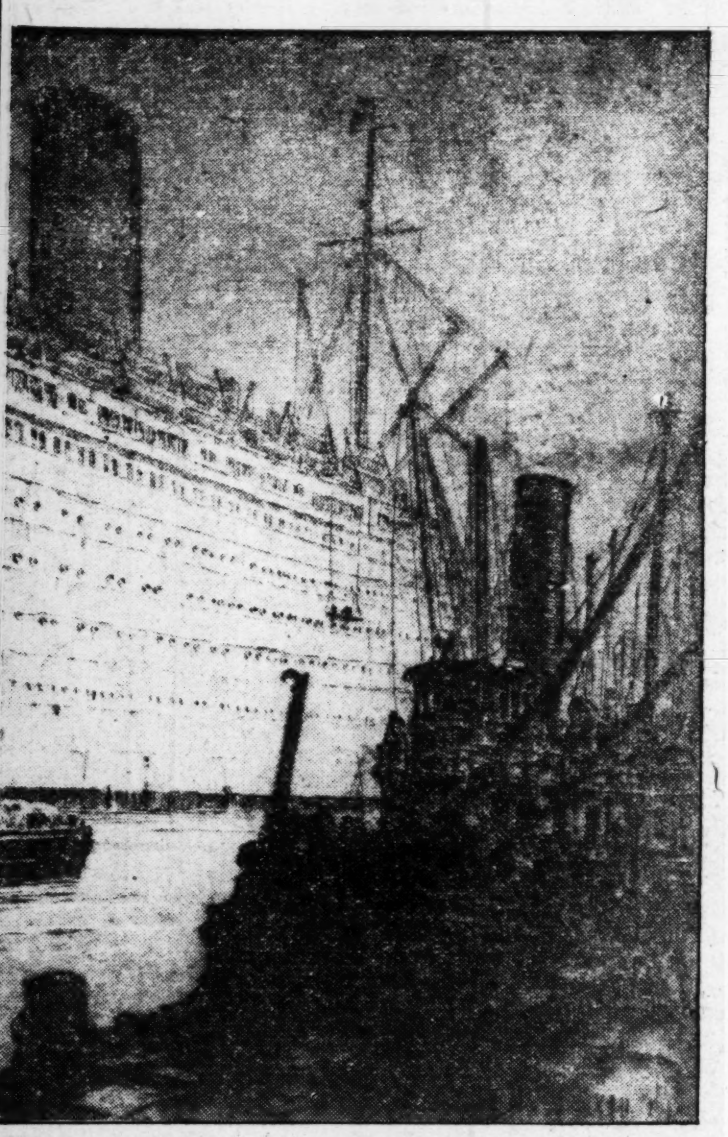


Etching by O. Kuhler. *Courtesy* Sch[illegible]z Galleries *Etching by* Hermann Kaetelhoe

Mechanical Devices, Electrification, Larger Units, Changed M

Decade of Peace

ah W. Jenks
Government and Public Administration, New York University



reed Thousands From This Exacting Toil
Courtesy of the Schwartz Galleries



My father was a lumberman and I remember how in those days the lumberman's home in the winter was a huge log shanty, with a great fireplace in the middle which lighted the shanty, the smoke and flames going up through the big opening in the roof, through which the snow and rain came down. Around the walls were wooden bunks, three in a tier. The men had for food salt pork, potatoes and bread, and molasses for their pancakes, with tea and coffee and a few vegetables besides. They were a healthy, robust, brave group, with axes, cant-hooks and cross-cut saws for their main tools and with horses, oxen and mules to draw their logs on bobsleds to the skidways.

To-day one goes up into the lumber camp by railroad or automobile. The camps are much more like large electrically lighted boarding houses, well supplied with running water and with opportunity for privacy and with cottages scattered about for the families of the superintendents and others in authority, for the camps are much larger than they used to be There is a store where the people can be supplied not merely with the necessities, but in many cases with luxuries. The food is varied and good, with unlimited quantities of cooked cereals, bacon, ham, chops or steaks, eggs, biscuit, doughnuts, griddle cakes, milk or cream and coffee, as well as all kinds of vegetables.

The trees are cut down and trimmed in much the old way with axes, but there is very little hauling in these days over the lumber roads. There are instead local engines with ropes that can snake the logs along for distances of, at times, a half mile through the woods over paths cut for that purpose, where they are loaded on the cars by electric power and sent off some miles to a saw mill.

In the saw mill itself the material, instead of being sawed with a single upright or circular saw, is now handled almost entirely by machinery with gang-saws; and a provision is made for handling the former waste material so that it is cut into laths and shingles and often manufactured into boxes and many other smaller products of lumber.

Moreover, with this modern lumber camp goes a government forester, whose business it is to see that the waste, instead of being left to catch on fire the coming summer and destroy the forest, is properly stacked and burned. In many instances also it is part of his job to see to it that the land cut over is properly reforested, so that the country in thirty or forty years will reproduce as much as has already been taken away.

Here again, in the distant lumber camp, one finds the newspaper and the radio, so that the men are kept up to date with the current events of the world.

And so one might go on to enumerate the wonderful progress that has been made—in the mining industry, for example, where the mines, instead of being superlatively dangerous from firedamp and noxious gases, are now largely lighted throughout by electricity. The methods of discovering the ore have been greatly improved by the use of the diamond drill, and we are reading of late how from the surface of the ground many metals can be reasonably well located by the use of magnetic and electric instruments, so that the work has become much less hazardous and [illegible] than it was even twenty years ago.



Industry Has Become Efficient
Lithograph by C. R. W. Nevinson—Schwartz Galleries

No less significant have been the developments along many other lines. Let us note particularly machinery and power, as these seem to lend themselves to figures more accurately than most others. It is well known that the greatest contribution that has been made to modern productive processes by America is that known as interchangeable manufacturing, sometimes called mass production, and known abroad as the "American system" of manufacturing.

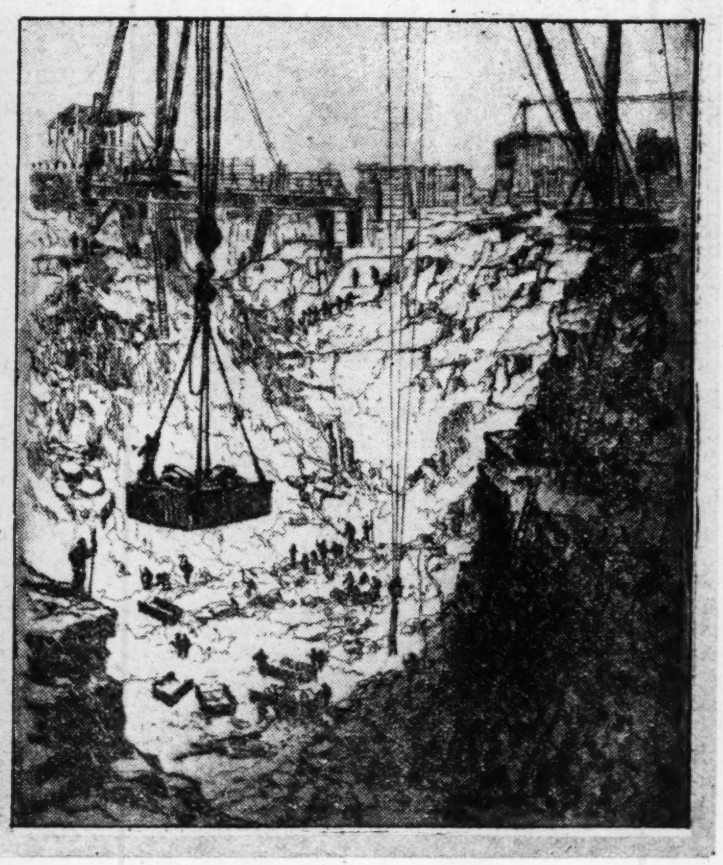
This process consists in making all similar parts of a machine so close to a given standard as to be interchangeable, so that any part of a machine can be removed and another similar part put in its place. Necessarily such a system of production rests upon accurate basic standards of measurement and tools of great precision, but the resulting saving is simply enormous.

Dr. F. R. Low, editor of "Power," gives the following estimate of prime-mover capacity actually installed in the United States. This includes electric railways, stationary engines, central stations, some railroads, traction, automobiles, etc. The total amounts to 704,266,000 horsepower. Dr. Low remarks: "If these figures are correct, there is installed for each unit of our population prime-mover capacity equivalent to the ability to produce for each man, woman and child of our population, if they demanded it, physical service equivalent to that which could be rendered by 150 slaves. . . . To-day power operated machinery is doing in these United States alone more work than could be performed by all the able-bodied men in the world working like slaves from sunrise to sunset."

It is a most interesting fact that this work done by prime-movers in the United States is four times as great as that produced in Great Britain or Germany and ten times that produced in France. It is perhaps even still more noteworthy that the per capita wealth of the United States as contrasted with the other countries follows substantially this same ratio. These are surely basic developments that imply a great degree of industrial advancement.

It is this very great use of power that is rapidly freeing the





Courtesy F. B. May *Etching by* O. Kuhler *Courtesy* Schwartz Galleries
Methods and Processes Have All Contributed to Our Prosperity

Continued from Preceding Page

millions of our people from the drudgery of long hours of heavy, toilsome labor. Through the use of mechanical power we may reach a goal of universal well being in which there may be food and shelter and clothing for all together with no inconsiderable degree of mental and spiritual development that will spring from the leisure acquired.

Somewhat similar results are to be found in the electric industry as distinguished from the other forms of power—water, coal, gas and oil.

In 1869 the power at the average man's disposal was six-tenths of one horsepower. Today there is available for each worker four and a quarter horsepower, a mechanical equivalent of some fifty-five human servants. Three-fourths of this power is furnished by electricity.

The public service corporations of today are supplied by a manufacturing industry of 1,700 establishments. In these plants 300,000 employees are producing annually a product valued at $1,500,000,000. These plants manufacture, among other things, half a billion incandescent lamps each year in America alone—nearly one-half of the world's output.

The productivity of industrial chemistry is, if possible, even more startling. Within the last few years there has been a complete transformation of our living, due largely to chemistry alone. Only a few years ago attention was called to the fact that "the known nitrogen resources of the world would not be sufficient for the agricultural needs of many more generations." Means must be devised to supply nitrogen from the air. That has at last been done on a commercial scale. The inter-relations between the products of chemistry and those of physics as shown by the use of gasoline in the automobile and of oxyacetylene in the welding and cutting of metals are processes of tremendous improvement.

Take the rayon industry alone—a scientific fiber manufactured by a chemical process! At the present time it has reached a development comprising fourteen establishments in this country, employing more than 20,000 people, with a product valued at more than $88,000,000.

The total value added to material passed through the chemical industries is estimated by the Bureau of Census reports for 1925 at $6,655,575,000, and this exclusive of the increase by metallurgical processes. Altogether, the products of American industries which have a chemical interest amounted in 1925 to $21,021,875,000—a stupendous figure.

One may well mention in the United States the telephone and radio, because here more than elsewhere in the world has been brought about the greatest development in these fields, largely through the use of private capital and private invention in distinction from the slower processes of governmental ownership and operation as found nearly everywhere else in the world.

Between 1915 and 1927 there was an almost continual development of long distance telephony. It is stated that the efficiency of the trans-Atlantic telephone system by radio has been so improved within the last ten years that it is now 30 000 times as efficient as it was ten years ago, due to the contribution of the engineer and the scientist.

Consider still further the development of radio broadcasting. There are often thirty or forty broadcasting stations joined together by a wire network to broadcast the same program. One may also mention the transmission by telephone and radio of pictures.

All of these inventions, the most striking of which have been made within the last ten years, have been largely worked out in the Bell Telephone laboratories, "the largest industrial laboratories in the world dedicated to the application of science to human needs," which have a personnel of over 3,900, more than half of whom are skilled engineers and scientists. Their work extends over much of the frontier of the physical sciences and into the realms of physiology and psychology. It has been said that the telephone, like the family circle, is a natural monopoly—so much so that unless it were under a single management it would be impossible to make the connections as widespread and as efficient as they are today.

Europe today is struggling with just this problem. Systems that even within one country are usually much less efficient than those of the United States fail almost completely when it comes to crossing the boundary lines. Jealousies between the different countries and the effects of government operation are largely responsible for these difficulties. Any one who has attempted to telephone from Paris to Berlin, as I did three or four years ago, will realize how thoroughly inefficient the system is. One often has to wait hours for a connection, and even then it is virtually impossible to hear and understand.

This perhaps illustrates better than any other single great industry can the relative inefficiency of government operation.

It will be noted that in all of these different lines of industry, research and science and investigation are the prime factors. In our country the private laboratories found in all our great industrial units like the General Electric Company, Westinghouse, the telephone company and a host of others are just as efficient as the great governmental laboratories that are found abroad. There is and there can be no deadening monopoly in finding out new things, and the motives of scientific men are not wholly commercial.

Another human side to these great problems is found in the field of labor. In the United States at the present time there is apparently less friction and a greater degree of co-operation between employers and employes than is found elsewhere in the civilized world.

No better illustration of this is found, perhaps, than in the steel industry, where according to Charles M. Schwab, in 1926 the earnings for all labor averaged $1,870, an increase of 127 per cent since 1901. Living costs, to be sure, had gone up 68 per cent since 1913, but even so, the workman is distinctly better off financially than ever before.

There is, however, in the steel industry, as in many others, a reciprocal element, as the workers with their higher wages become an important factor in the consumption of the article produced. This, together with the higher wages enabling them to use greater purchasing power, is one factor acknowledged now by the employers, although earlier they fought it bitterly, that has been brought about by the United States immigration policy. Previously the steel industry relied upon new immigrants for its most disagreeable tasks; but since the new immigration laws have been passed there has been increased individual productivity.

This has been effected first, "by capital expenditures through which mechanical devices, electrification, larger units, changed methods and processes have been extended; second, by improved management, and third, by increased efficiency on the part of labor itself."

This increased efficiency has been brought about largely by the fact that the employees themselves are represented in the management, and in a good many cases through the fact that they are also part owners in the corporation. Through this employee representation plan employers recognize the fact that the employees must be their friends and consultants. It is only through the welfare of both that the welfare of the whole can be maintained. As this is true in the steel industry, so it is true throughout the entire range of industries that might well be considered—all of those we have touched upon and many others.

It is thus seen in this very hasty, short sketch of our economic growth that the security of American prosperity lies largely in the stimulus given to individual efficiency. This individual efficiency may be manifested n the hand-work of the skilled worker; in the technical use that he can make of the best machinery that can be put into his hands by his employer; in his continual watchfulness for better methods (an illustration of which I saw a few years ago when the locomotive engineers detailed men to instruct the firemen on a great railroad system how to use the coal for firing the engines more efficiently), as well as in the growing spirit of co-operation that is developing in all our great lines of industry.

Not merely do we have co-operative selling societies in agriculture and co-operative associations in most lines of industry for the securing and the giving of information that will be of use to all, but also the hearty co-operation that has come to exist between employers and workmen as the workmen gradually become interested financially as well as mentally and morally in their work.

The American Federation of Labor in recent years has played no small part in this development. While it has been ever watchful of the rights of the workingman and has been quick to resent any efforts made to impose upon him, nevertheless when it has found employers ready to co-operate it has readily joined with them in promoting the interests of all, employers and workingmen alike.

The very breath of life of industrial America as it is seen today, the very embodiment of its spirit, is found in the development of the individual to the highest degree possible, not only in all classes of work, but also in his development along all lines. The individual must not only be efficient as a workman, but he should also (and this is the business of industry today) be efficient as a citizen.

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HOW FAR did the "ZEPPELIN" FLY from GERMANY to AMERICA?



Find the Answer Everyone is talking about the phenomenal flight of the giant Graf Zeppelin from Germany to America, and many people are asking how many miles it actually travelled. The letters to the right (F C E D) show approximately the number of miles the giant Zeppelin travelled in the air. Can you find the answer? The letters in the alphabet are numbered—A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. Put down the numbers represented by each letter (F C E D) in the order they appear and you will have the number of miles the giant Zeppelin travelled. If you send your answer soon enough you may win a Buick Sedan—no cost to you now, later, or ever. Be wise

And Win Buick Sedan or $1875 Cash

$555.00 check sent to you at once as an additional prize as below if you answer quickly

As a reward for quick action—we send you check for $555.00 to add to first prize if you win, and directions for getting new 1929 four-door Buick Master Six Sedan. Send answer at once. Costs nothing. No tricks or chances. Hundreds have already won prizes—Lillie Bohle won $1,800, Fred Stieglinger won $3,000.00, Mrs. R. T. Frederick won $1,000, Robert F. Spilman won $1,000, and many others. You be next. Everybody taking active part rewarded. You get choice of Buick Sedan or $1,875 in Cash.

5 Cars Given—No More Puzzles To Solve

I will give a beautiful Buick Sedan, also a Chrysler Sedan, also a Nash Sedan, also an Essex Sedan, and a Chevrolet Sedan—5 Cars and a large list of additional costly Prizes—over $6,500. Every Car has four doors and will be delivered FREE to winners by nearest auto dealers. Many have already won Prizes and now to advertise our business you can get this new Buick Sedan, or $1,875 Cash.

$555.00 Extra for Promptness

Be prompt. Just figure out what number each letter (F C E D) represents. Put them down in the order shown. Mail me your answer with your name and address at once, then we will tell you how to win Buick. That's all. Send no money. All who answer can share in Cash and Prizes. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be given those tying. If you can find the answer send it right away. Hurry! $555.00 Cash for promptness.

L. M. Stone, 844 W. Adams St., Dept. 126, Chicago, Ill.

Continued from Page Two.

just as the basket was almost submerged."

More recently, the winners of the 1928 Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race found themselves about to drift out over the Atlantic. Lieutenant Eareckson, aide to the winning pilot, humorously comments on this moment:

"Our flight ended due to the proximity of the Atlantic ocean and the very commendable hesitancy on our part to dim Lindbergh's glamor by making a trans-Atlantic flight in a free balloon."

Fortunately, parachutes are now carried on most free balloon flights, so that crews can jump in emergencies, but this was not the practice during our training. Pilots begrudged the extra weight.

The pilots let us do what we pleased so long as we did not totally wreck the balloons. Once or twice they objected to some practice, as when Wallace valved down to yell at cattle in a field, hoping to cause a stampede. We were swinging along at a thirty-mile clip, and dropping so low placed us in line with a group of tall trees.

"Drop out a bag," directed MacDonald quickly. "Don't wait to cut it—heave it over."

There was a dilapidated, deserted looking shed in the field just below us. Apparently it was an old plantation shack that had been abandoned for years. The bag struck the shed with a crash.

And the next second, from windows, doorways and even out through the rotted sides came a dozen terrified negroes, head over heels in a quite evident desire to be gone from there. They covered the distance to the trees at an incredible speed.

Wallace was temporarily subdued, but on his next hop, a night trip, he found a new stunt. The balloon was invisible from the ground, as there was no moon, so he and another student began a series of weird cries as they drifted over outlying farmhouses. Occasionally they would alternate the cries with blood-curdling moans. As the occupants of the houses dashed out, often in panic, all would be silent in the balloon for a moment. Then a sepulchral groan would come out of the sky.

But there is much more to night ballooning than such tricks. These flights usually combine all the elements of humor, mystery and even danger. My night training hop was a good example. We left Pensacola at 7:30 one April evening. It was warm upon the ground, but the air was chilly at 2,000 feet.

To make matters worse, Kenny, out new pilot, decided to climb to 8,600 feet.

It seemed an interminable period until sunrise, and even when the great red disk did appear out of the mists it had little warming effect.

"There's a farm," I remarked. "Let's find out where we are."

A woman standing in the yard obligingly gave us the name of the state and county. And just then a small boy appeared in the doorway, training a rifle on us. He fired one shot and we quickly left there—minus several sandbags.

But we had other things to worry about now, for on checking the map we found we were only a short distance from the coast of North Carolina, and headed straight for the Atlantic ocean at forty miles an hour. Straining our eyes for the first gray-silver glimmer that would mean the ocean we valved down and prepared to land. But sharp trees and jagged rocks whirled by beneath.

"I don't think much of this," said Kenny. "Let's go on a ways."

In a few minutes a small town appeared, located on a railroad. According to our map, a swamp lay five miles beyond and then would come the ocean.

"Well, here we go," announced Kenny, taking a long breath and hauling down on the valve cord. "Remember, I'll have to rip her—so bend your knees when we hit. For we're going to hit hard!"

We threw over the drag rope as we neared the town, praying that by a miracle it might catch in something and stop us. Several people had run out to watch us. Without much hope we shouted for them to seize it, run ahead and jerk the slack around a tree. This was possible, but that was about all. However, one huge negro hurled himself at the drag as it swept by him. The next second he performed a double somersault, landing on his head. And then we crashed into a tree top.

The limbs broke under the impact and on we went. Kenny valved mightily and at last we started down, slowly at first, then with alarming speed.

Sandbags shot earthward, to the accompaniment of a savage rending sound as our pilot tore one whole panel loose from the gas bag. We seemed to hang for an instant, then the earth flashed up to meet us. There was a violent crash and we stopped with sickening abruptness, the basket upside down and the four of us a mass of tangled legs and arms. Kenny was still hauling at the rip-cord, though feebly.

"Well, I guess she's stopped," he said at last. "Anybody killed?"

A check-up showed one twisted knee, one sprained ankle and a dozen bruises and bumps. Rip landing are almost certain to be rough, for pilots will not rip when they can valve down.

"It's a good thing the rip cord is red," I remarked. "Imagine mistaking it for the valve and ripping at 5,000 feet."

"I'll bet the drag gave them a scare," hazarded Kenny. "It must have looked funny, hanging out of the clouds like that."

"This is no place for a balloon."

"A fellow named Jack Shade could tell you how you'd feel," said Lonnquest. "A kite balloon crew at Pensacola was transferring the bag, without any basket, from one place to another, using two leading lines. When they came to a building they'd throw one line over and a crew on the other side would catch it. Then they'd let go the first line and go ahead. Shade had asked to ride in the load-ring, and he was having quite a time.

"Everything would have been all right, but in transferring over a house the first crew let go before the second one took hold of its line. The balloon went up like a shot, with poor old Shade hanging on for dear life."

"Why didn't he valve down?" I asked.

"He wasn't a balloonist then," explained Lonnquest, "or else the valve was out of reach. The bag went up to 10,000 feet and then burst from being expanded on account of the lower pressure up there. Everybody on the ground thought it was all over for Shade, but after falling for several hundred feet the bag spread out like a parachute. It came down that way for a while and then the air spilled out of one side and down it dived again.

"It kept this up, parachuting 500 feet and diving 600 or 700. People were standing on the shore, horrified every time it dived, but too fascinated to look away. Luckily, at 200 feet the wind caught it and let it down easily into the water. Poor Shade's troubles weren't over then, for he couldn't swim, and anyway he probably was almost petrified. But they hauled him out and after a little while he was all right."

When we started on our next hop a gale was blowing, and it was probably due to an oversight that we were not stopped at the last moment. So terrific was the wind that at first the balloon bag was blown out ahead of the basket at a decided angle.

Once we ran into a dense cloud at 1,500 feet and began to drop rapidly as our gas contracted from the chill, moist air. Kenny hastily emptied some sandbags. To my astonishment the sand flew upward. We were dropping faster than the sand.

"Six hundred feet!" groaned Kenny, with a hasty look at the altimeter. "Boy—this is going to be just too bad."

We were pouring out ballast with both hands.

"Heave out that canvas cover," ordered Kenny hurriedly. "We won't need it. There won't be anything left to be covered. Thank heaven the drag's out. It may help some."

Just as the balloon slowed its precipitous descent there came the sound of clanging and hammering below.

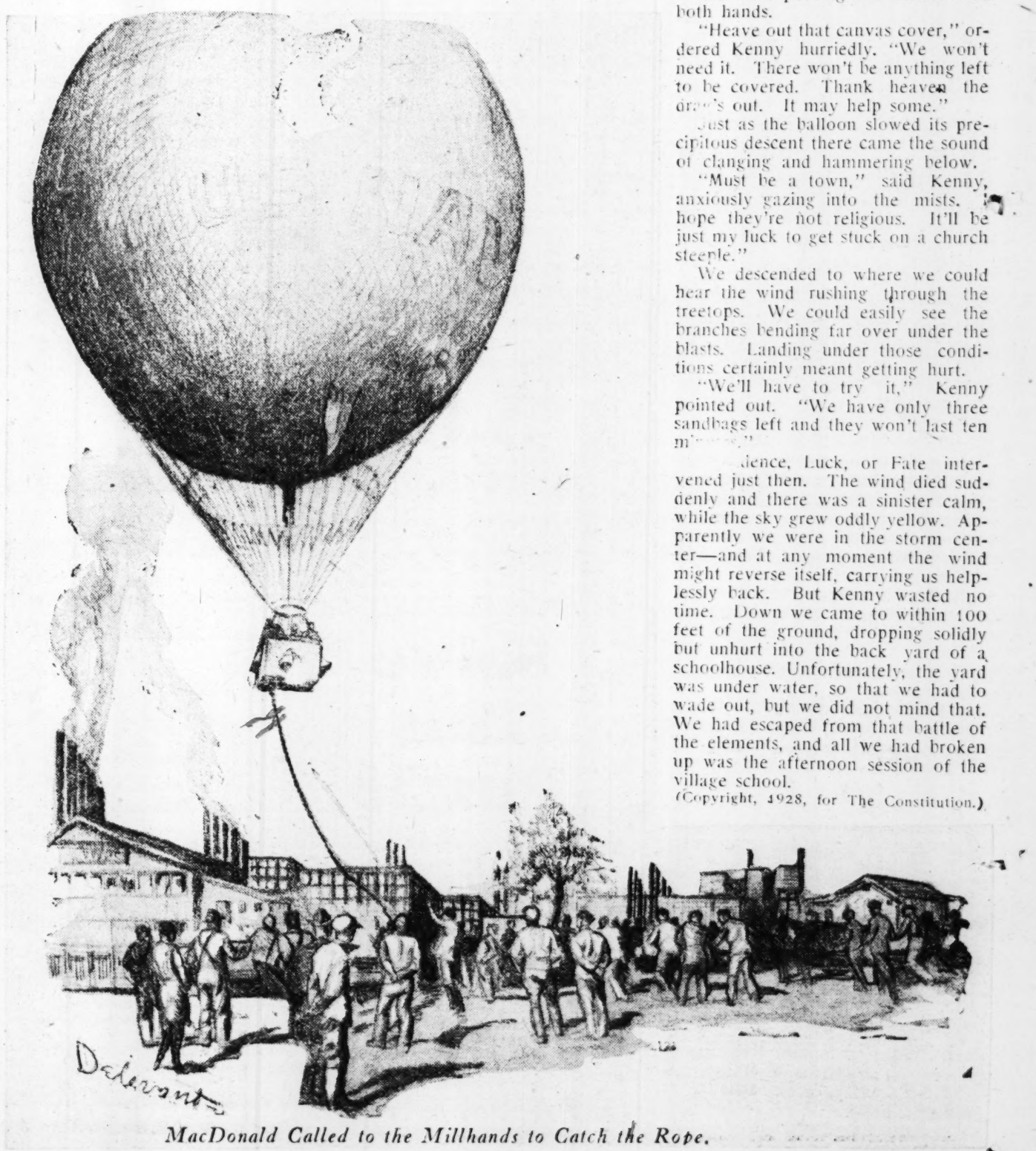
"Must be a town," said Kenny, anxiously gazing into the mists. "I hope they're not religious. It'll be just my luck to get stuck on a church steeple."

We descended to where we could hear the wind rushing through the treetops. We could easily see the branches bending far over under the blasts. Landing under those conditions certainly meant getting hurt.

"We'll have to try it," Kenny pointed out. "We have only three sandbags left and they won't last ten m[illegible]."

[illegible]dence, Luck, or Fate intervened just then. The wind died suddenly and there was a sinister calm, while the sky grew oddly yellow. Apparently we were in the storm center—and at any moment the wind might reverse itself, carrying us helplessly back. But Kenny wasted no time. Down we came to within 100 feet of the ground, dropping solidly but unhurt into the back yard of a schoolhouse. Unfortunately, the yard was under water, so that we had to wade out, but we did not mind that. We had escaped from that battle of the elements, and all we had broken up was the afternoon session of the village school.

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MacDonald Called to the Millhands to Catch the Rope.

Continued from Page Eleven.

"Unless you believe that there are two bites to a cherry, I can't offer you my dinner," she laughed.

"There certainly aren't three," he said, "and I daren't take the second from Joe." He followed her into the living room, a bigger, bulkier edition of Joe, but with a varnished surface Joe lacked. Sally, noting the resemblance, wondered why she had never liked Harry Gates. It might have been, she decided, that little furtiveness of his eye, that overpolished smoothness of his manner which kept her from trust of him. Now, although she tried to give him friendliness because of her love for Joe, she could only hold out the semblance of it. "It's Joe I want to talk to you about," he said.

"What's he done?"

"Nothing. I want to find out what he wants to do."

"Why not ask him?"

"He wouldn't tell me."

"What do you think he wants?"

"I think that he wants to marry the prettiest girl on the West Side. I'm trying to find out"—his grin reminded her of Joe's—"why he doesn't do it."

"She wants him to finish his course."

"She's foolish."

"What?"

"Life's short. Look here, let's talk turkey. I'm going away, but I'm willing to look after my mother. She has the house and I can manage the rest. Why don't you marry Joe? He can take care of you."

"I know he can, but I don't like the way he'd have to earn the money for it."

"How?"

"Fighting. Boxing."

"Why not?" His surprise was genuine. "It's great sport. Have you ever seen Joe box? There isn't a swifter, cleaner, gamer little cock in the ring than my kid brother. There's money in it, too; big money for a fellow like Joe. Why shouldn't he do it?"

"He wants to be a doctor."

"He only thinks he does," Harry Gates said. "What he really loves is the fighting game. If you ever saw him standing at the ropes, just before the gong rings, you'd know it was his life. You've got him all wrong, Sally. He's got himself wrong, but he'll find his way." He arose to go. "Well, it's up to the two of you," he said. "I only wanted to go on record that I've had nothing to do with stopping you from running off to St. Joe or Waukegan or any other town on the map. I'll give mother what she needs. Think it over."

"I shall."

"I'm giving a party," he said, pausing at the door. "Just a few of us down at the old French restaurant on Clark street. It's a sort of farewell performance. Joe'll come if you will."

"Why, I—"

"Tomorrow night."

"I work at night."

"It's a supper after the theater. If you can't make the end of the show where we're going, Joe'll bring you to the restaurant."

A strange sadness, a wistfulness which brought Joe to her mind, seemed to fall upon him, pulling her to answer. "I'll come."

Late that night Sally tried to explain to Nan her acceptance of Harry Gates' invitation. "I was sorry for him," she said when her mother rushed into insistence that she refuse. "I'll have to go."

"I won't have you mixed up with those Gormans and Gates," Nan cried. "All your lifetime I've fought to keep you away from them."

"There's nothing wrong with Joe," Sally said, hotly.

"Perhaps there isn't. I don't know. He may have enough of his father in him to save him from his mother's folly. All she's ever done has been to worship the golden calf, no matter who held its chain. She lived on the Gorman doorstep when no one else in the neighborhood would go near them. She only gave up her chasing when Cora grabbed Harry. They're rotten, I tell you; old Gorman with his gambling and drinking and women; Cora with her sleepy eyes and her running around with Harry Gates, Terry with his glooms and his girls, all of them. I won't have you going with them."

"It's only tomorrow night. Then Harry'll be gone, and Joe'll have nothing to do with the Gormans."

"Well, go," Nan said, "but don't get into another of their parties."

"I won't."

She dressed the next evening in regret that she had given Harry her word. Nan had gone to Joliet to see Tom, and was not yet home. Sally, picturing their meeting and parting in the prison to which they forbade her visits, could have wept over the misery of it all. McReagle, on whom Haynie had pinned his last hope of winning parole for her father, had escaped the week before from the jail where a technicality had held him after his sentence, and had taken a boat to Canada, fleeing before extradition could reach him to some Central American haven of fugitives. Nan would have to tell the man in Joliet of this final blow. She would come home in that beaten listlessness which always struck Sally harder than her indignations. If there were any decent way out of keeping the promise, she'd take it, she thought; but the force of the word held her, and she came out of the West Town at the end of her second performance to find Joe, resplendent in evening clothes, awaiting her.

"You're grand," she told him as she left Violet shrugging at the entrance, pretending to talk to Gregg.

"This is an event to celebrate," he said. "Harry's blowing himself tonight. He's going day after tomorrow."

"To New York?"

"You'd think it was a suburb of heaven if you heard him talk."

"He's glad to go, isn't he?"

"He's a good scout," he said, handing her into the waiting brougham with a flourish that delighted her. "This is style," he laughed. "We may have to walk for years, Sally, darling, but we're riding high tonight."

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Ten.

"of the serious condition the police have got to combat. Take the case of this prisoner, an ex-convict. By paying the owner of a taxicab $5.50 a day he gets a taxicab with which to cruise the streets of this city. He had no license but a big revolver in his pocket.

The arrested man may have prayed very fervently that his victim would recover. But Kenny did not recover. He hovered between life and death until February 12, when he died.

The funeral of the youthful victim took place the next day with Governor Smith, Smoky Joe Martin, the fire chief who had been one of the boy's heroes in life, and many other prominent New Yorkers among the mourners. The services were held at the Roman Catholic church of St. Vincent Ferrer, where Dennis Kenny had been baptized and confirmed.

After the funeral District Attorney Dodd announced that Leventine would be tried March 9 for the crime.

The district attorney took occasion to deny unfounded rumors that had been put in circulation concerning Miss Flower's part in the affair.

When the prisoner slouched into court on March 9, his two assigned lawyers, Thomas Peters and James F. Kelly, were conferring with Assistant District Attorney Joseph V. Gallagher and Justice William B. Carswell. Peters and Kelly went over to Leventine and suggested that he plead guilty to murder in the second degree.

"No, no!" he said, "I want to plead guilty to manslaughter!"

"The district attorney will be satisfied with nothing less than second degree," they told him.

The argument became heated and the three retired to the judge's chambers for half an hour. When they came out Leventine was erect and calm. He did not change his expression when Gallagher accepted his lawyers' plea of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Judge Carswell immediately sentenced him to serve twenty years to life in Sing Sing prison.

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DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK **FREE**
Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. **Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.**

$5,000.00 Worth of Prizes

I AM going to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE, more than $5,000.00 worth of wonderful prizes, consisting of an 8-cylinder Studebaker Sedan, a Chevrolet Sedan, two Phonographs, a Shetland Pony, a Radio, a Bicycle, Silverware and many other high grade articles of merchandise — besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash. Already we have given away Thousands of Dollars in Cash and Valuable Prizes to advertise our business, but this is the most liberal offer we have ever made. It is open to anyone living in the United States, outside of Chicago, and is backed by a Big Reliable Company of many years' standing.

Solve This Puzzle



There are many objects in the picture of the circus above, such as lion, balloon, Indian, automobile, rooster, boy, tent, etc. If you can find 5 starting with the letter "C," write them on a sheet of paper together with your name and address and send it to me at once.

$550.00 Given for Promptness

In addition to the Studebaker Sedan, the Chevrolet Sedan and the many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash—I am also going to give $550.00 in Cash for Promptness. It will pay you to act at once. Any winner may have cash instead of the prize won and in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. First prize winner will receive $2,500.00 in cash or the Studebaker Sedan and $550.00 in cash. Get busy right away. Find 5 objects starting with the letter "C," write them on a sheet of paper together with your name and address and send it to me just as soon as possible. EVERYBODY REWARDED.

L. E. WILFERD, Mgr., Dept. 5008, No. 315 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

How to Develop—
The Bust



THIS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SAYS: "I have proven that any woman can have a beautiful bust if she will only use your method. It is over 3 years since I used it. The results are permanent. Friends envy my perfect figure." (Name on request.)

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS this method has stood as the only safe, sure, harmless way of developing a woman's bust. Endorsed by physicians of national reputation—praised by thousands who have beautified their forms. Write for information—surprising photographic proof, showing as much as 6 inches enlargement by this method. Your name and address on a post card brings a booklet under sealed postage. No obligation—write today.

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Golden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed.



By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2878 Gleun Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough Golden Treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

Diagramless, 17 x 17 *By* Olive May Miller

ACROSS

1 In spite of the fact that: contr.
4 Sick.
7 Son of Noah.
10 Tub.
13 Herod's wife.
16 Soothing.
18 Brighten.
19 Large deer.
21 Eradicated.
22 Tear down.
23 Covered colonnades.
25 Stupefy.
26 Sound.
27 Wager.
28 Label.
30 Scandinavian myth.
32 Goddess of dawn.
33 Mountain summit snow.
34 Send out.
36 Limb.
37 Like.
38 More cunning.
39 Resinous precipitate.
41 Action at law.
42 Scotch plaid fabrics.
44 Silklike fabrics.
46 Proceed.
47 Personal pronoun.
48 Those who officiate at teas.
53 Artist.
58 Note of scale.
59 Helmsman.
60 Dwarfish sprites.
61 Interrogative exclamation.
63 An emmet.
65 Blemish.
66 Thoroughfare.
67 Hebrew high priest.
68 Expires.
70 Man's name.
71 Bog.
72 Worry.
73 Native metals.
75 Novices.
77 Girl's name.
78 Occupant.
80 Aural organ.
81 Oily.
83 Seesawed.
85 North Michigan city.
87 Eccentric.
88 Arcadian god of woods.
89 Wooden vessel.
90 Girl's name.

DOWN

1 Definite article.
2 Poultry perch.
3 Wind instruments.
4 Unemployed.
5 Cover.
6 Note of scale.
7 Male person.
8 American humorist.
9 A planet.
10 Apparent to the eye.
11 Vindicators.
12 Spread for drying
14 River in France
15 Hunting dogs.
16 Performers on ice
17 Makes tatting.
20 Behold!
23 Number.
24 Pacific Island group.
26 Beverage.
27 Greek letter.
29 Pith.
31 Epoch.
33 Woody shelled fruit.
35 Blind.
38 Larynx inflammation
40 Aquatic amphibians.
43 In the past.
45 Born.
48 Shackled.
49 Curved side timber of ship.
50 Girl's name.
51 Arouse.
52 Roamed.
53 Execute.
54 Plants of lily family.
55 Czar of Russia.
56 Boy's nickname.
57 Liberated.
58 Insane.
62 Strike.
64 Designated.
67 Printing errors.
69 Chair.
72 Enemies.
74 Gait.
76 Sun god.
77 Child's bed.
78 Japanese statesman.
79 Period of time.
81 South African antelope.
82 Affirmative vote.
84 Measure of type.
86 By.

Diagramless, 21 x 21, by Helen M. Bartlett

Judging by the letters received anent this page, to-day's new departure will be received with joy by many readers. By the simple expedient of doing away with a diagram, even for the large puzzle, we make room for five—count 'em—five diagramless ones, a veritable feast for those who like this very popular form of brain teaser. If this arrangement finds favor, we'll continue to give you an all-diagramless Sunday page. Let us know what you think of it.

The larger one to the left, by Miss Miller, takes the place of the orthodox Sunday large puzzle, as it has its starting point in the upper left hand corner. The others have the tricky jumping off place that is usual in the diagramless, but they are all symmetrical and fairly easy Now, have a good time, children, and don't fight.

ACROSS

1 Mineral spring
4 Vanquished.
8 Made love.
10 Silly.
13 Longed.
14 Makes secure
16 Quotes.
17 Help.
18 Glorify.
20 Seasons.
21 Alpine peak.
23 Lukewarm.
25 City in New York State.
26 Hesitates.
28 Wander.
29 Disunite.
30 Permit.
31 Melody.
33 Fissure.
35 River, in Spanish.
36 Labyrinths.
38 Mexican aborigine.
40 River in Scotland.
41 Belong.
43 Loiter.
45 Fashion.
47 Torn piece of cloth
49 First note of Guido's scale
50 Warble.
51 Illuminated
52 Black.
54 Thus.
55 Procure.
57 Roumanian coin
58 Swift.
60 Removed from office.
62 Seize.
64 Inane.
66 Governed.
68 Titles of the nobility.
69 Let fall.
71 Expire.
72 Pernicious
73 Gets married
74 Accuracy of adjustment.
76 Argued.
80 Constellation of the Ship.
81 Whey.
83 Pertaining to the center of the universe.
84 One of the primitive races.
85 Irritated: coll.
87 Forbid.
88 Devoutness.
89 Woman prophet
91 Fabled king with long and hairy ears.
92 Dexterity.
93 Minute particles
94 Gratifies.
96 Roman god of the lower world.

DOWN

1 Turf.
2 River in Italy
3 Daughter of Minos.
4 Antagonists.
5 Took precedence
6 Being.
7 A point of time.
8 Quick at repartee
9 Belonging to self
11 Immediately following.
12 Penetrate.
13 Helmsman.
14 Authoritative command.
15 Deep sleep.
16 Vegetables.
17 Total.
19 Ashy pale.
20 Step.
21 Moderated.
22 Insane.
24 Postpone.
26 Turkish cap.
27 Pose.
29 Make believe.
30 Devoid of energy
32 Withdrew.
34 Difficult problems
36 Explosive devices
37 Sortie.
38 Transform
39 Raised to the third power.
41 Kind of dog, once popular, now rare
42 To be sick.
44 Recline.
46 Plaything.
48 Deity.
53 Bouquet.
56 Pastries made by the "Queen of Hearts."
58 Runs away
59 A swelling
61 Seaport in ancient Phœnicia.
63 An auger.
65 Cover
67 Boy.
70 Son of Priam.
73 Mandatory commands.
75 Obstinate persons.
77 Pleasure vehicle.
78 Expression of regret.
79 Game of marbles.
80 Open spaces
82 Humble.
84 Helper.
86 Let fall in globules.
88 Cavities.
90 Wing of a house.
91 Man's nickname.
93 Original documents: abbr.
95 Sloth.

Diagramless, 13 x 13, by Robert Donnelly

Mr. Donnelly's pattern is a very pretty little design that more or less matches the one of Miss Miller. This hint ought to help you a bit with one or the other of them.

ACROSS

1 Pertaining to the cheek.
6 Knowing.
7 Additional.
9 On top of.
12 Send forth.
13 Asiatic owl.
14 Gambling house.
16 Legislative assembly.
19 Quartz rocks.
20 Heavenly.
21 Exclamation to frighten.
22 Mulberry tree.
23 Speaks fulsomely.
28 Photographing apparatus.
32 Mexican dish.
33 Biblical mountain.
34 Persian philosopher.
35 Calm and complacent.
36 Ancient Grecian musical note.
37 An African tribe, collectively.
38 Come in.
40 A god or goddess.

DOWN

1 Pertaining to the sea.
2 New Zealand vegetable caterpillar.
3 Sixth musical note.
4 Awaken.
5 Leased.
7 Plateau.
8 Neglect.
10 To cause to harmonize.
11 Country in Arabian peninsula.
14 European fish.
15 Ancient Greek assembly.
17 Crown.
18 Brilliance.
24 Egyptian god.
25 Subdue.
26 Exalted.
27 Calm.
28 Small chest or box.
29 Military drill hall.
30 Large, heavy hammer.
31 Electrical units of energy.
39 Musical note.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Kenneth A. Palmer

The pattern of this one looks like a modernistic impression of No. 1 across.

ACROSS

1 Bobber.
7 Dance step.
10 Ascends.
11 Man's nickname.
12 Moistens.
14 River in England.
16 Daub.
18 Metric measure.
19 California fish.
22 The thing: law.
23 Iron-clad vessel.
26 Drink.
27 End.
31 Request earnestly.
34 Dainty.
35 Rest.
38 Get up.
39 Circular bands.
42 Winning card.
46 Hindu queen: var.
47 Wound on a spool.
49 Period.
50 Grown together.
51 Fade.
52 Planted.

DOWN

1 French priests.
2 Persia.
3 Edge.
4 Venomous snakes.
5 Abound.
6 Slave.
7 To go by.
8 Incite.
9 Separate.
13 Ridicule.
15 Sooner than.
17 A genus of Asiatic herbs.
20 A block of wood.
21 Part of the verb to be.
23 Males.
24 Eggs.
25 Snare.
26 Receptacle for coal.
27 Fierce animals.
28 Greek letter.
29 Japanese measure.
30 Witty saying.
31 Through.
32 High priest.
33 Try.
35 Darkened.
36 Electrified particle.
37 Harmonized.
40 Fallen angel.
41 Mark showing joining.
43 Poisonous tree.
44 Method.
45 Cornmeal bread.
46 Nerve network.
48 Boy.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Mabel C. Daggett

This very graceful pattern suggests a playing fountain. Don't forget Miss Daggett's clever little trick of defining long words in such a way that you never suspect they are there. And don't forget, too, that her puzzles are not as hard as they often appear to be at first.

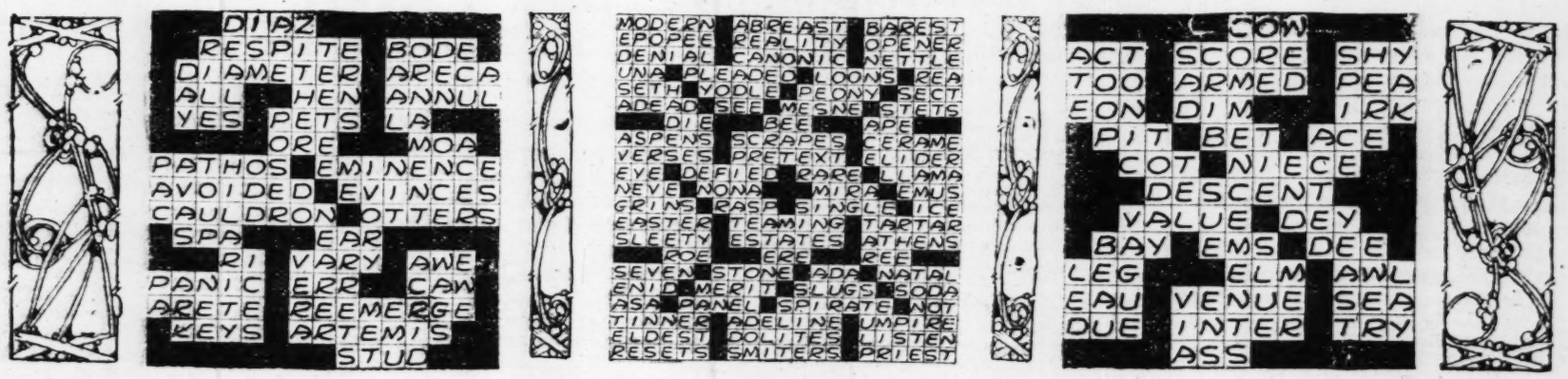
ACROSS

1 Collection of known facts.
8 A wide-mouthed jar.
9 Feeble-mindedness.
11 Models.
13 Egyptian solar deity.
14 Unnecessary repetition.
16 What!.
18 Possessive pronoun.
20 Directors.
21 Social gathering.
22 A type of molding.
24 Italian city.
25 Legs.
28 Human.
30 And, in Latin.
31 Worthy.
33 Ethereal.
34 The speaker and ones addressed.
35 Moisture.
37 Stain.
38 Chopping tool.
39 Conducted.
40 Hit lightly.
42 Boy.
43 Man's name.
45 Resinous substance.
46 Color slightly.
49 In tumultuous disorder.
51 Military truck.
52 A large mixing bowl
54 Mystic system.
55 Elocutionist.
57 Connected.
58 Property.
59 Diminish.
60 Regarded.

DOWN

1 Execute.
2 Siamese coin.
3 Dutch, as spoken by South African whites.
4 Fever.
5 Perfume.
6 Slender supports.
7 Non-professional.
8 Man's nickname.
9 A descendant.
10 Greek letter.
11 Adjective suffix.
12 Moved to and fro.
13 Deeply implanted.
15 Hypothetical force.
17 Cured.
19 Portuguese coin.
21 Morsel.
23 Incite.
24 Lever.
26 Coal-scuttle.
27 Chinese sauce.
28 Amalgamate.
29 Metal in the rough.
32 Of: prefix.
33 Lava
36 Plant with hooked thorns.
39 Exclamation of regret.
41 Prelate highest in rank.
42 Milky.
44 Old-womanish.
45 Beguiles.
47 Instrument for prodding.
48 Measure of type.
49 Have life.
50 In addition.
51 Town in Palestine.
53 A plexus.
54 Whelp.
56 Anarchist.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

THERE is the corroboration of the composite structures of the scriptures.

The first suggestion of the composite structure of the first five books of the Bible came as a result of the use of different names in different sections for Deity. For example in certain passages we find Elohim used for Deity and in other passages Jahweh.



The documentary theory is not based on this use of different names for God, but this was the initial clue which led to the recognition of different sections which showed characteristic differences in style, history, legislation, and religious outlook.

The careful reader will discover "Doublets" in several books of the Bible. He will discover that there are two accounts of creation, two accounts of the flood, two accounts of Abraham's departure from his native land, three accounts of the laughter which occasioned the naming of Isaac and so throughout the historical and prophetic portions of the Scriptures.

The objection to the composite structure of the Pentateuch results largely from the fact that it deprives Moses of the complete authorship of these five books.

No claim is made in the Pentateuch for Mosaic authorship.

In some five instances we are told that certain passages are written by Moses. In Exodus XVII-14, concerning the war with Amalek "The Lord said unto Moses, write this for a memorial in a book."

He is instructed of the Lord to write the book of the covenant consisting of Exodus XXXIV, the itineracy out of Egypt Numbers XXXIII-2 a song Deuteronomy XXXI-22, and the words of this law Deuteronomy XXXI-24, which doubtless refers to the Ten Commandments.

The most that is specifically ascribed to Moses is a small nucleus of the Pentateuch. In Genesis and Leviticus there is no mention made of authorship. In the whole of Scripture there is not a single passage written for the purpose of asserting or defending the Mosaic authorship. The theory of Mosaic authorship is a late Jewish tradition which was generally accepted, but an unverifiable theory is not made true by the lapse of time.

In Joshua all that is credited to Joshua, is the twenty-fourth chapter. Dr. George T. Ladd writes, "There are a few professional scholars who hold to the traditional opinion, but these are in a hopeless minority. I doubt whether there is any question of scholarship whatever in which there is greater agreement among scholars than in this question of the literary analysis of the first six books of the Bible."

Any who are disturbed by the passing of the traditional theory need to be reminded that the religious value and authority of this portion of the Scripture is not affected by the question of authorship. To hold otherwise is a dangerous method for Christian apologetics. Neither in the Old or New Testament is the spiritual value of a book determined by the certainty of authorship.

Take as another example the last twenty-seven chapters of Isaiah. These chapters plainly set forth events that happened over one hundred years after the first Isaiah.

Israel is in captivity and the time has arrived for her deliverance from Babylon. Nowhere do these chapters claim that Isaiah was the author. It may be assumed that God was able to inspire the prophet to write detailed history over one hundred years before it happened. It is not a question, however, of divine power, but a question of the divine method. We are not able to see that religious values are lessened by having two great spiritual personalities instead of one.

The Pentateuch centers about Moses as the dominant personality. Isaiah comes to us as one book. The Psalms cluster about David, Israel's most illustrious singer.

It is a most unsafe and precarious procedure of Christian apologetic to take an allusion of Jesus to the Law of Moses, to Isaiah, or to Psalms of David as a determining declaration of authorship.

Driver in his "Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament" takes the sane and spiritual position: "To presume that our Lord in these allusions is pronouncing a verdict on authorship and age of different parts of the Old Testament is an assumption for which no sufficient ground can be alleged. In no single instance, so far as we are aware, did He anticipate the results of scientific inquiry or historical research.

"The aim of His teaching was a religious one; it was to set before men the pattern of a perfect life; to move them to imitate it to bring them to Himself. The purposes for which our Lord appealed to the Old Testament, its prophetic significance, and the spiritual lessons deducible from it are not affected by critical inquiry."

In the realm of the spiritual Jesus is the Light of the World, and we weaken His authorship as we mistakenly endeavor to widen it into realms outside His distinctive mission.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

"PARIS" is Miss Irene Bordoni's play for the current season and those who are interested in such news will find the play on view nightly at the Music Box. The show is the usual Bordoni one; by which I mean that without provocation in the midst of Act II they suddenly throw the play aside and allow Miss Bordoni to indulge herself in a half-hour's session of songs, always written expressly for her. Then they take up the play, as best they can, and round out the evening.

In "Paris" Miss Bordoni has the aid of Cole Porter songs and also the acting of that outrageously delightful character actress, Louise Closser Hale. The Porter songs, always delightfully suggestive and even naughty, include "Two Little Babes in the Woods" and a knock-out called "Let's Do It." Miss Hale, who stops at nothing to be entertaining was for the most part amusing. There were a couple of times, however, when she did overdo the thing a little too much for comfort.

As for Miss Bordoni—she is still arrayed in her undoubtedly different and exotic costumes and seems to entrance her large audiences with her broken English and her eye-rolling As you have possibly suspected ere this, I am not one of the Bodoni admirers. I would much rather hear those Cole Porter lyrics put over by someone a little less cute and more distinct. I realize I am much in the minority on this point. Her audiences fairly eat Miss Bordoni up.

See "Paris." It is one of the biggest hits of the year.

* * * *

On Fifth avenue the other day I saw a group of Dargans charging along and on joining them, I discovered Mrs. Milton E. Dargan, Sr., Helen Dargan Lowndes, little Helen Lowndes and—unless I got the name wrong—the Milton Dargan, Jr.'s budding young daughter, Annie Lee. The party had all the earmarks of having just attended a matinee. Mrs. Lowndes confessed that the present New York trip had been a succession of Aquariums, Grant's Tombs and Statues of Liberty. Pink-cheeked schoolgirls the age of Miss Lowndes and Miss Dargan find such things so entertaining. Seldom have I seen Mrs. Lowndes look as well, despite her insistance that conducting a tour of New York's show places had about put her under. As the Dargan clan and your correspondent continued down the street, we might just as well have been wandering down Whitehall, for whom should we pass in the crowded throngs but Mrs. Howard Bucknell. The last I saw of the Dargan foursome they were entertaining Hicks there to indulge in one of their toney and expensive ice cream sodas.

* * * *

"Gods of the Lightning" is the play which quite plainly draws on the Sacco-Vanzetti case for its plot. The only difference in what occurs in the play and what occurred in real life is that in the play there is no doubt but that the two men are innocent.

It is a curious thing that although you know the outcome—that the two men are to be electrocuted—the interest in this well-written play never lags. Of course the men in the play bear names entirely different from Sacco and Vanzetti. The parts are admirably portrayed by Charles Bickford and Horace Braham. The most moving acting in the cast, however, is contributed by Sylvia Sydney, that excellent little emotional actress who scored so decidedly in "Crime" last season. Here is a truly beautiful and gripping performance. Particularly vivid is her last scene in which, as she realizes her lover is at that moment being put to death, she breaks into the most realistic hysterics I have ever heard on the stage.

You'll find "Gods of the Lightning" thoroughly absorbing.

* * * *

"The Grey Fox" certainly has an expensive cast. Not only is Henry Hull the star, but Chrystal Herne is the leading lady. This play outlines the life of Machiavelli, in fact they originally called the play "Machiavelli." I suspect the producers changed the title to keep bewildered theatergoers from getting it mixed up with Mr. Hopkins' production "Machinal."

* * * *

I have seen no production in recent years staged as magnificently as "The Grey Fox." The effects and costumes the quite lovely. Miss Herne, happily placed beneath a red wig, makes you forget she was ever the cold calculating Mrs. Craig, of "Craig's Wife." Henry Hull wore the cumbersome and flowing costumes of the period with a minority of awkardness and idiocy.

The play itself starts off a trifle windily and not until its central part does it seem to wake up. The last half of the evening is an interesting and arresting play. You may attend "The Grey Fox" safe in the knowledge that you are seeing the most beautiful non-musical production of the season.

* * * *

It was not hard to believe that the author of "Night Hostess" was the same chap who wrote "Broadway." If I were an old meanie—and I am—I would say—and I will—that "Night Hostess" is almost the same play done over again and not nearly so well. However, Mr. Dunning has at least the virtue of swiping from his own play and a good one at that, so what's the difference?

As even the mental defectives have surmised, "Night Hostess" is all about people in night clubs. The one pictured in this play is far more alluring and attractive than any I ever attended and considerably raised my respect for these often-tiring resorts. There is a good old-fashioned choking murder and the body, believe it or not, is hid in a trunk. Then toward the end the villain obligingly falls down an elevator shaft in order to make possible a happy ending. You can't complain of a lack of thrills in "Night Hostess."

* * * *

When William Haines was here on his vacation from Hollywood, I met him at a couple of parties. His first remark on meeting me was "That accent! What part of Georgia are you from?" Haines, you know, is from Richmond, Virginia, and you'd neved fail to get it from his accent. Bill, off screen is the same breezy chap he is in pictures. I understand most of the witty remarks made in Hollywood come from him. I liked him immediately. He is much taller and broader than I had expected to see him. He has just completed "A Man's Man" and also a new version of "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

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Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

DO NOT toss the paper aside. I am not going to offer a single rule, but merely a few candid comments about the health rule business or habit or evil. Goodness knows I have tried hard enough for many years to boil it down to a decalog or at least a wieldy form, and I tell you frankly the more I labor on the task the farther from a crystallization do I find myself. I have collected an extraordinary series of such "rules" as they have been given from time to time by more or less recognized health authorities, both the requirements of hygiene and the essentials of longevity, and I need not mention that it pains me to confess that I fear we do not know enough about either the ways of health or the art of living long, to warrant more than a general preamble to any such constitution. When it comes to the matter of by-laws, why, as it seems to me it is a case of every man for himself and the chiropractors or psychic healers in just as good voice as any of us.

These animadversions are inspired by the latest set of rules, a series of "Ten Commandments of Health and Long Life" for the now somewhat tiresome "tired business man," given by Dr. Thomas Darlington, formerly a health commissioner of New York, at a luncheon of the chamber of commerce. By the way, if you want to catch a tired business man at his place of ennui you have to get there pretty early in the day or else just before closing time, for he is usually at luncheon generally speaking, or listening to some other bore's speech.

Dr. Darlington's 10 commandments are pretty good, I'll admit, for the sake of argument, but only that. I am always willing to grant a lot for the sake of argument. Let's see what they are:

1. Keep your mouth closed when breathing and when angry. This prevents colds and pneumonia.

2. Drink cool water with and between your meals. Do not drink ice water nor anything too hot.

3. Bathe daily.

4. Eat slowly and sparingly.

5. Never read or transact any business while eating.

6. Exercise daily, but avoid overexertion.

7. Work eight hours, sleep eight hours, and keep eight hours free for recreation and meals. Always rest on Sunday.

8. Keep a contented mind.

9. Employ a physician to examine you at regular intervals.

10. Moderation in all things. Even virtue in excess may become vice.

I should take exception to rule No. 1. When you are exercising as actively as a healthy adult must every day, you should open your mouth and breathe through it when you need the extra air. This might be a very good way to blow off the excessive head of steam when one is angry, too. There is no evidence, so far as I have learned, that keeping the mouth closed prevents pneumonia. Nobody knows what Dr. Darlington means by "colds." Dr. Darlington probably doesn't—at any rate he probably will not tell us.

Rule No. 2 is unanimously approved.

Rule No. 3 is irrelevant, I think, but we'll debate that another time.

Rule No. 4 is unanimously approved.

I often read at table, and I consider it perfectly healthful to transact business while eating, if one can do it with enjoyment.

I move to amend Rule No. 6 omitting the caution against "overexertion." That is an unfounded fancy. Has any business man ever voluntarily overexerted himself to his injury? If any exhortation is to be added to the command to exercise daily, I should favor wording it like this: And hump yourself, you lazy beggar, get up a good sweat and make those flabby muscles honestly tired for once.

Rule No. 7 is not bad, so far as the part about sleep is concerned. Few business men "work eight hours." Eight hours may be a safe working schedule for an honest laborer, not over five days a week. Eight hours is excessive work if it means six days a week. And so far as health may be concerned it doesn't matter whether one rests Sunday or Saturday or Wednesday. If Sunday were a 48-hour day I'd second this motion. Then of course no one keeps eight hours a day for recreation and meals. The principal meal of the day should require not over one hour, and the other meal or meals not over half an hour all told. All play and no work makes Jack a sad shirk. Three hours of recreation daily is ample for anybody.

Every little while some correspondent asks me for a set of rules a person may follow to keep well, or perhaps suggests that I publish some rules in my column. I have explained now why I cannot do this.

Since about three-fourths of all the illness physicians attend today is attributable to respiratory infections or the sequels of such infections, I should feel that some rule for avoiding such infections deserved a place in the catalog. Right away my troubles begin, for if I were to condense the advice into a brief rule, only a few of my old faithful readers would understand what I am talking about. What customers demand is a simple rule that is not difficult to understand and not difficult to obey at least in the intention.

Not long ago I made a determined effort to do a thing I had repeatedly pointed out as impossible, namely, to compile an Outline of Hygiene. I used as scaffolding a summary of the things an intelligent layman should know about health, as this was made by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university. Curiosly enough, even Dr. Farrand's summary contained 10 items. Well, I did the thing up in 48 chapters, published a chapter every week or so here in the column as the day's health article, and finally wound up (or ran down) when I told how to make the dead breathe! The reason I ran down was because I sort of ran out of steam. From the response, or the lack of it, I concluded that few were interested in knowing what we health teachers think an intelligent person should know about health.

My medicine is like cod liver oil; you have to take the oil if you wish to get all the virtues of the medicine. I'm sorry about this, for I am not at all fond of cod liver oil myself. Some day, I hope, we may have a complete and adequate set of health rules that even a michrocephalic person can paste in his hat. Of course I don't expect that day to come in my time—it would be a sad day for me, because I'd have to go back to the mines and earn an honest living, for with everybody equipped with the simple rules of health there would be no chance for a health column.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Seven.

Well, she had to know the way or have somebody lead her."

Zirker: "Myself, for instance."

Walters: "Oh, I wouldn't say that."

Zirker: "Of course not. Mr. Walters, not even I could know the way. We had put in fifty extra tables in this room tonight, and not even I, maitre d'hotel, was familiar with the arrangement."

Walters: "And yet she did it. Now I've been figuring this lay-out for hours, and I think I see a way. I'll bet you two a bottle of wine that I can find my way out of this tangle in five minutes. Now, Zirker, you stand where you were at the time; Alston, where I was sitting at the time. Now sit still, be quiet and let me do my best. . . ."

Zirker: "We will win this bet, Mr. Walters."

Alston: "Yes, I'm in on it, too."

Walters: "Good enough; take your places. I'll sit here where the skirt sat."

Walters: "Lights out, O'Halloran."

Policeman: "Yes, sir." (He turns out the wall-sconces, then the central chandelier, and turns to the lobby where only a faint glow shines though the door).

"Hey, put them lights out. Inspector's orders."

(The lights in the lobby go out).

Zirker: "But, Inspector, the lobby lights were on when the woman escaped."

Walters: "O'Halloran, turn on those lobby lights—quick—we're in a hurry."

(The lobby lights go on).

Walters: "Now I'm starting. Remember, Zirker, you must catch me without moving."

Zirker: "I'll win the bet—"

Walters: "Don't be too sure"—(the sound of a table moving. A chair topples over. Another crashes).

Zirker: "I've got you, Inspector."

Walters: "Well, catch me then." (His voice sounds at the right).

Zirker: "But you are HERE—and your voice THERE. Ah, Madonna mai—what devil's work——"

Walters: "Lights, O'Halloran—lights!"

Instantly the central chandelier floods the stage with light. Walters is to the right, a revolver in his hand leveled at Zirker. Alston is standing, cringing in abject fright and horror before a woman who stands in front of him her arm handcuffed to a plainclothes man, standing beside her.

Zirker: "Elena!"

Walters: "Oh—then you know this woman, Zirker?"

Zirker (attempting to recover): "I do not—who is she?"

Walters: "Let her tell you. Who are you?"

Woman: "Elena Zorzi, his wife."

Walters: "Which of you killed Count Umberto Bennetto?"

Zirker: "Elena, I command you not to answer!"

Walters: "Keep quiet—search him, O'Halloran"——

Walters: "The only way to save yourself, Madame Zorzi, is by downright confession."

Woman: "Antonio killed him. When I left him for Count Umberto, he followed us over here. I never saw him until just before the lights went out, grinning murder at me there. . . . Then in the darkness he seized my arm and I was too frightened not to follow. He put me out a side door, gave me the ticket, and told me to leave before I was accused of the crime. . . ."

Walters: "How did he get you out of this crowded room?"

Woman: "That little door"—(she points to the office door).

Walters: "That will do. . . . Well, Mr. Alston?"

Alston: "How did you do it?"

Walters: "Just a little ordinary detective work. Why, that door was the only way of escape, and Zirker had the key! That convicted him. So I kept him here until our men working outside had gone to the hotels and found the woman. We traced her to the Mauretania pier, which she reached just ten minutes before the boat sailed. We had to wireless and go clear down to Lower Bay in a police boat to get her. . . . So I framed this mild dose of third degree and it worked!"

(The sound of a patrol wagon is heard off stage).

Alston: "But wait a minute— I'm still perplexed about how he got out of the room."

Walters: "It's plain enough; he'd had a month's warning. He figured it down to a point of five minutes. He picked out the boat for her to escape. Did he even have a floor plan in his mind? Nothing so elaborate. He knew his way in and out of those tables by the number of steps. Didn't you, Zirker?"

(Zirker only scowls).

Alston: "Oh, be reasonable. Nothing can save you from the chair. And we might make things easy for you at the Tombs for a few weeks."

Zirker: "You are right. I worked out the table plan a week ago."

(CURTAIN)

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ATTRACT LUCK! Be Lucky happy in love, lucky in everything Use this new Male and Female Mysterious Loadstone, this new compelling luck bringer Believed, if used according to our Secret Rules, to draw your loved one to you no matter where he or she is, and bring your sweetheart under your control Two large pieces of this new Loadstone sent in a guaranteed Chamois Bag will help you Drive away evil: attract Good Luck in everything

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One Hour To Go

Continued from Page Five.

other side, drenched to the armpits and looking for an opening in the wire.

He had to hurry. They had to be warned so that they could withdraw before they were discovered. This need became so insistent in him that he began wading towards them, but already his legs were numbed from the chilling water. Then he saw a square of posts on which the wire was low. Raising himself he stepped high over the clutching barbs. One step, two steps, three steps, four. . . . He flopped down on the other side and lay with tightened nerves and muscles, waiting for the burst of Maxim bullets that he expected to come in case the Germans had seen him.

A moment passed. There was no sound save that of a shell soaring lazily far in the distance. He got to his knees and began to crawl once more. He felt safer now, for there was a hump of ground that rose between him and the ridge. But that protection ran out a little way further on and he knew he would have to go carefully.

He came to the end of the rise and began drawing himself towards the security of a nearby shell hole. Flattening out his body, he worked cautiously forward. In only a few minutes longer, he thought, he would be near enough Captain Cole to risk calling. Two hundred yards or more away, he would shout once, "Captain Cole!" and then lie motionless until somebody answered him. Slowly he crawled on, almost skirting the edge of a great shell hole.

Then of a sudden he stopped stock still. He had heard the sound of a loose clod rolling down inside the shell hole. He caught his breath and listened. Not three feet away from him something was scraping against the side of the pit. As he waited there arose level with the edge the tip of a mottled helmet. It was green and brown and looked solid as armor plate. With sickening amazement he watched it slowly rising, taking heavy, definite form. He wanted to shriek, to cry out against this unexpected horror. But his lips were cold and uncontrollably wobbly. And though his fingers were clasped around the stock of his rifle he could not draw it towards his shoulder. In that second that passed as the helmet rose he could only stare forth his horror and consternation that in these last minutes of the war he should again be so near to death.

Underneath the squarely cut brim of the camouflaged helmet were a pair of pinched and faded blue eyes, two lean, unshaven cheeks, and a mouth that hung wide open with surprise. Beside the face a grimy fist grasped the butt of a Luger pistol, the small, round bore of which was pointed directly at Bryden's head.

Bryden's blood seemed to stop running. All but in his throat. There it hammered madly while his eyes reflected the tense gaze of the man opposite him. They stared at one another, stupidily at first, like creatures of two strange species. And in Bryden's head the thought was pounding; the last few minutes; the last few minutes! He had a painful flash of himself as he had hoped to be after the war; a young man sound and free, looking eagerly forward to his return to the States where his own people, all that he had given up when he enlisted, were waiting for him.

After a moment the eyes of the man opposite him lost their bewilderment, held no hostility. Their pinched look lessened and they seemed to expand. Lying without moving, Bryden returned the slowly comprehending stare. He did not speak, probably would have been unable to speak if any words had come to him, for the blood was still rioting in his throat. Of the pistol thrust so close to him he was unaware. He was not thinking of danger to himself any more. For something had come into the German's eyes, he couldn't understand quite what, but it was an expression that gave Bryden a sense of security. . . . Almost calmly his absorbing stare glided away from the man in front of him and searched to the left, down by the wires where Captain Cole lay with his detail.

He would have to go. He would have to go at once down that barren slope to the river. His eyes came easily and questioningly back to those of the German again. As they met he was conscious of the pistol being lowered until it was completely hidden inside the shell hole. The German neither spoke nor nodded. He looked from Bryden down towards the wire and then back again. There was a movement about his lids as if he had told Bryden something, as if he had said yes to an unspoken question.

A second went by. Bryden turned his head once more and then soberly hunched his body forward and to the left. Away from the German now, he could not know whether the other was watching him or not. But no matter what happened he had his own path to follow. He slid along over the ground, awkwardly and slowly as a turtle. He could feel the buttons of his jacket scratching against the earth, his cartridge belt dragging heavily and the soil itself smearing over his wet knees and elbows. Way overhead an aeroplane beat the air with a gently throbbing motor. Far in the direction of what was now his right he heard the muffled thud of a shell leaving a gun.

Before him, as he bellied over a tiny knoll, he could see the tip of the wire. He paused on the crest and looked alertly. Among the stiffly standing posts he could distinguish three figures. He called: "Captain Cole!"

Bryden waited tremblingly through the silence that followed. He saw an uneasy movement in the wires but heard no answer. Maybe, he thought, he was too far away for his voice to carry over the distance. He would have to crawl nearer, for he dared not shout any louder. He went on.

"Captain Cole!"

This time there was an answer from the wire. "What the hell!"

That was Enright. Bryden said, "Hey, Enright!"

It was Captain Cole that replied, "Who's there?"

"Bryden!" He crawled nearer.

Captain Cole jerked out nervously, "Damn it, Bryden, keep away. There's a Boche emplacement covering us right up in front."

"All right," said Bryden, then delivered the news which he had been entrusted to bring. "Everybody stops fightin' at eleven o'clock, sir. Got the order right here in my pocket." He waited, wondering if he should add that Captain Cole need not be afraid of the gun emplacement that covered him and prove it by his own experience. But that was all so different from what war, even in its last minutes, was supposed to be like, that he held back the words.

Finally Captain Cole asked sharply, "Bryden, is that straight?"

"Got it in my pocket and Ryan sent it." Bryden started to move forward again.

But Captain Cole halted him. "Stay where you are till we get out of here."

Bryden waited. There was a quickened activity in the wires. Minutes passed. At last he saw bent over figures running low along the ground on the other side of the river. They were headed back towards the forest.

Then Bryden went forward. He came to the wire and stepped over the few strands that remained uncut and recrossed the chilling water. He, too, ran low over the bare earth towards the firest. His clothes were dripping; his breeches were stiff and baggy and soaked, scratching his knees and thighs; and at every step the water squished up between his toes. But the war was over, he was sure of that.

He overtook Captain Cole and his detail as they were entering the woods. The man he drew abreast of first was Enright. Enright was hobbling along, shivering and wrathfully exploding his relief at having escaped the final danger. "God," he was saying, "and us layin' there like that! Damned Squareheads, why they'd shoot you to the last man."

Bryden said nothing. There was no use. He hurried up towards Captain Cole.

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POETICAL FANCIES

WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST?

There dwell near by two women
In a quiet little town—
One is the very good Mrs. Smith,
And the other jolly Mrs. Brown;
To some mission this good Mrs. Smith
Goes about every other day,
While Mrs. Brown and the children
New games together play.

Clad as a Nun is Mrs. Smith—
She walks with subdued mein—
But Mrs. Brown wears lovely gowns
And likes them to be seen!
She enjoys all that is beautiful,
In this fair world of ours,
Singing birds and grasses green—
She calls Life's Sweetest Flowers.

Mrs. Smith to distant missions
Sends money for the heathen,
Prays Mrs. Brown the same to do
If she hopes to get to heaven,
"And do not wear such pretty gowns,
Sell them, give the means to me,
I will send it to a mission
In far lands beyond the sea."

If some day a mendicant stands
Expectant at Mrs. Smith's front door—
"Will help me, ma'am?" "No," she avers,
"Why, there's a home for the poor!"
But Mrs. Brown takes from her purse
And gives with a genuine smile,
Says to the poor mendicant, "For you
Times will brighten after a while."

If a hungry dog dare intrude
In the back yard of Mrs. Smith,
She calls her servants to eject
The stray, hopeless brute forthwith;
"I cannot bear such horrid things,
Either kill or chase it away—
Eleven o'clock! I shall be late,
Our missions tenth anniversary!"

Mrs. Brown takes the poor dog in
A brute so hungry and so lone,
She pats his head and wins his heart
With a juicy mutton bone!
Attired in a pretty gown,
She is as sparkling as the dew,
Contented as the singing birds;
I like her best—Don't you?

—AUGUSTA WALL.

LAZY TIME.

Ho-Ho—Hu-u-um! Lawsy me!
Laziest time I ever did see:
Bees a-buzzin' 'round de flowers:
Clouds a-threat'nin' thunder showers:
Cows, a-switchin' at de flies;
Heat a-risin' to de skies.

Got some plowin'—oughter do;
Got some hoein'—weedin' too;
But settin' here I feel so well,
Guess I'll put it off erwhile
Twell de sun done stop ter bile.

—CLAUDE JOHNSON.

FOR SALE—A CONFEDERATE BOND.

Only an old Confederate bond
And no good under the sun, they say;
But one hundred dollars was paid for me
Away back in the yesterday.

One hundred dollars was then the price—
Her savings and all in pure gold—
And that same cause for which I was bought
Is the cause for which I'll be sold.

Out in the Confederate Soldiers' Home
Are a few who fought for us then,
And whatever sum you pay for me now
Is going to be given those men.

I might bring a dollar, or maybe two,
Or perhaps I'll fetch all of three;
But that isn't much to divide among
The soldiers who went with Lee.

Only an aged Confederate bond,
But out of the dust I come
To afford some pleasure for those brave boys
Ere taps will be sounded for home.

JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

THE PARTING LAY.

Gold-lined clouds in the western skies,
Shed a golden glow over the world,
As Love sheds its light o'er Paradise.
Oh, earths most glorious hours!
Golden clouds now in shades of rose,
Like myriads of palest flowers
Scattered in the breeze—
Rose fading into mauve,
Making grim shadows of the trees,
As heralds of the day's ending—
Night—like a great black-winged bird—
On the world descending!

—EMILY UPSHAW.

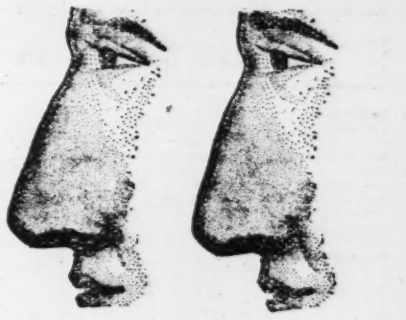


Dear Friend: If you need help, are lonely and blue, and can't keep your loved one to you or win in games, write me at once. Let me answer your questions free and give you my personal advice on how you, too, can get your share of good luck and money. Learn the truth about yourself, your friends, romance and everything that you want to know. Let my secret answers bring you the happiness that you deserve. Write today, telling me all your troubles, for my famous Lucky Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils are just what you need. Carry them with you wherever you go and your eyes will open to the new happy life that awaits you. Let its magic power bring your loved one to you, make you a winner in all games, or do anything that you desire.

You Take No Risk! You can be happy and lucky too. No one today may be the happiest moment in your life. So why delay? I will send you my famous Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils, lock book and the answers to all your questions. On arrival pay postman only $1.98 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. Guaranteed to delight you or money returned.

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Dept. 3-837A, 3960 Archer Ave., Chicago

Noses and Throats Freed of Catarrh!



Hundreds of noses and throats all over this country from Maine to California have been freed from Catarrh with its annoying features. These noses and throats were pretty bad—some of them. They had bothered their owners for long periods. The noses had been stopped up—crusts formed—mucus gathered and made discharges which had to be constantly blown out on handkerchiefs.

Some of this mucus dropped into the throats belonging to the above noses and made them raw and sore, with an annoying constant tickling sensation.

Little wonder that the eyes accompanying these noses and throats became watery and weak—the breaths foul and the sense of smell gradually disappearing.

But what a change has come over these same noses and throats through the Method of treatment originated by Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 441 Cornhill Building, Boston. They became once again the clear, sweet, useful portions of the body their Creator intended. The nasal discharge stopped, because there was no more inflammation and Catarrh germs to cause it. The eyes, the noses, the throats became free and clear. Those stupid dull feelings vanished—and the happy individuals met their friends frankly grateful they needed no longer worry over what serious thing their Catarrh might develop into.

Free Consultation About YOUR Nose and Throat

Wouldn't you like to know how your nose and throat might be freed of its Catarrh? Then just sign your full name and address, and mail to Specialist Sproule's Office.

This Coupon entitles readers of this paper to consultation free on Catarrh.

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

Specialist Sproule has been in the business of ridding noses and throats of this inflammation of the mucous membranes called—Catarrh—for more than 40 years, after studying and graduating from Dublin University, Ireland. Any man who works at a trade for 40 years knows whereof he speaks, and he says with all earnestness—"If your nose and throat have fallen a victim of the Catarrh germ get advice and help speedily. You may regret delay."

When your letter arrives you will be sent advice Free as to just what you may do to rid Your nose and throat of Catarrh. Find out if there is any reason why YOUR nose and throat may not belong to a happy person, rid of Catarrh as well as hundreds of others in this country.

Don't delay but write right now for advice. Take pity upon that Catarrh infested nose and throat of yours and see if they cannot be made the healthy and comfortable parts of your body they should be. Write now and mail to

Catarrh Specialist Sproule
441 Cornhill Building Boston, Mass.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

Soon the big clock of the calendar will strike twelve, and we will wake up to find ourselves in the last month of the year. No matter how much fun we have had in the other eleven months, it seems that our hearts grow happiest in December. There is a tang in the air and the snow flies, and there is a whisper in the wind that tells us Christmas is on the way.

Now, I know all of our club members love the month of December, and find many happy days in its wintry passing. Therefore, our contest for this week is going to be on the subject of "December Days."

THE PASSWORD

"New Orleans" seemed to be an easy password for all of our members last week, and this week you will find it a little easier, I think. Well, here it is:

D-N-G-V-U-T-E-H-P

There it is. Each dash means a missing letter. All you have to do is to fill in the dashes with the missing letters and you will have a piece of advice that, provided you follow it, will help you win a prize some day, even though you have tried and failed. This should be an easy one. Take it slowly, one word at a time, and don't give up until you have filled it all out.

"DECEMBER DAYS"

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing, or poem

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the word, "THANKSGIVING." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

Your composition must be original. You must write it without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. Those in ordinary writing ink cannot be considered. Manuscripts or drawings will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed and stamped Envelope.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at four o'clock; all contributions must be received by that time.

Prize winners will be announced Sunday, December 2nd.

PRIZE: ONE OF SECKATARY HAWKINS' BOOKS OF ADVENTURE

Address all submissions in this contest to Secka[illegible], care Atlanta Canstitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Get your thinking cap on straight, pick up your pen and start to write the story that you think will win a prize. Always keep that in mind as you work—that you are trying to make it win the prize, and to do that it must be a very good job indeed. Even if you have tried before and failed, don't let that discourage you. Keep on—keep on—and keep everlastingly at it. And then, some day, lo! your name will lead all the rest.

Read the rules carefully—and if you do not wish to write a story, compose a verse, or draw a picture that gives your idea of "December Days." And be sure to get it in on time, even if you have to give up an hour of your play time. Work first, and you will enjoy your play all the more.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING

This meeting will come to order. One of the things that must be brought up first is, that many of our club members who work hard on a story, or a verse, or a drawing, really do all their work for nothing when they leave off their names or addresses. Remember, we can not tell your work from the rest if you forget to write your name on it. And we can not know where you are to be found if you do not give your address. Another thing is, that the rule of putting your age behind your name is a very strict one. If you leave off your age, it can not be entered for judging, and much as we all regret it, your contributions must be laid aside, and all of your nice work has been done for naught!

And now we will proceed to introduce some of our new members. We have here a very fine little letter from one of our many friends in the Sunny South, who is a splendid writer for his age:

Dear Seck.

If you will let a little boy eight years old join your club, please send me one of your club buttons, as I am sending stamp and blank in this letter. I go to Ella Smitle School, and am in the second grade. I have a set of tools, and I make lots of things when I am out of school. I also have an electric train, and am hoping that Santa Claus will bring me a bicycle for Christmas. I would like to have one of your books.

Yours, fair and square,

BILL GORDON, JR.,

741 Ponce de Leon Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Now let's hop-skip-and-jump up the map a bit to New York and meet a little boy up there:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Tonight as I was listening to the radio and tuning in different stations, all of a sudden I heard this story. I became very interested. I am confident that it is the best radio program of its kind on the air. I would like to be a member of this club, and would you give me all information about this club?

I will be listening in next Saturday and am a strong rooter for your club.

Yours truly,

FRED TONER BEAN,

Box 207, Merrick, Long Island, N. Y.

Now, a little lady from Ohio—she lives in the town where one of our presidents lived, and mentions the memorial in her letter:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am writing my first letter. I am [illegible] years old and have been a member of your club about three weeks. I enjoy your stories and listen over the radio every Saturday night.

I live about three squares from the Harding Memorial and go over there quite often. Thousands of people from all over the United States and foreign countries stop to see this memorial and write their names in the register.

Yours, fair and square,

VIVIAN WEIMER,

Marion, Ohio.

Our meeting will now be adjourned till next week, same time, same place. Each of the letters in this meeting have been awarded an autographed book of our adventures, and same will go out to the writers early this week. Hope you will all take part in our contest, and write an interesting letter to be printed in our next meeting.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I am a girl twelve years old. Yes, another girl wanting to join your club. I am interested in your stories and I would like to wear one of your club badges.

I like to read good books. I'm reading one of Gene Stratton Porter's books now, "The Harvester." I think it's real good, as far as I've read.

I'm at Alto now, but my home is 368 Atlanta Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Yours, fair and square,

[illegible] BLAKELY.

THANKSGIVING DAY."

Thanksgiving Day is coming;
So Mr. Turkey said,
"So very careful I must be,
Or I shall lose my head."

The pumpkin heard the turkey,
"I'm frightened too, oh, my!
They'll mix me up with sugar and spice,
And I'll be a pumpkin pie."

RUBY KITCHENS,
Box 94, Roanoke, Ala.

Dear Secretary:

I wish to become a member of your club. I am thirteen years old and in the ninth grade. I see there are not many members living in Tennessee, but if I am alone I can boast for my dear old state just the same.

Yours, fair and square,

MILDRED POGUE,
2914 Anderson Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving's a time for pumpkin pie,
And apples red and round,
And jelly from the shelf on high,
And turkey nice and brown.

We do not have to go to school,
No history to be read,
No examples to be worked by rule,
No geography to be said.

Let each day, our thanks be given,
For blessings from above,
From our Father who is in heaven,
And keeps us with His love.

MARION PAGE, Age 11.
Columbus, Ga.

Dear Seck:

There is another letter from a member down in Georgia where the peaches grow. I am thirteen years old. My hair is bronze colored. I have dark brown eyes and my complexion is dark. I belong to the Boy Scouts and am a second class scout. I have passed seven first-class tests and hope to become a first class scout soon. I am also assistant patrol leader of the Antelope patrol.

Seck, don't you think I am a loyal member of the club? Maybe you say "Why?" Well, I'll tell you—Because I am writing on white paper in blue ink. Isn't that a good reason?

Yours, fair and square,

LAMAR BROWN,
7 Sheridan Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I read your stories in the paper every morning. I hope they stay in it a long time. They are the best stories I have ever read. I belong to a club and we sure have fun. I like football lots. My birthday was in September and I am eleven years old.

Although I have never seen you, I sure hope to.

Yours, fair and square,

JOHN BRANNEN,

880 Oakdale Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your club. I was looking through The Constitution about a week ago and saw about your club and thought I would like to join it. I like to read and am much interested in your club. I expect to be wearing one of your buttons and be a member soon.

Yours, fair and square,

JOHN WELDON, JR.,
Hampton, Ga.

Dear Hawkins and Club Members:

Bu-r-r! But it's cold outside. I'm almost frozen. How about letting me come in and warm? Beg your pardon! Oh, you haven't much fire. That's perfectly all right: your club contains such a cheery lot that I believe I could warm myself by the warmth it sends out.

How many of you have noticed what a short time it is before Thanksgiving Day arrives? Then after Thanksgiving it will be absolutely no time before Christmas is here.

Our new gymnasium at school has just been completed. We have included a new lunch room and a new rest room. Oh, my school—Decatur Junior High—is a fine school, all right.

Everyone write to me, boys as well as girls.

VIRGINIA WILKINSON,
234 Benson St., Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am very glad of my badge and card. I have been reading about the good times you fellows have been having, and I would like to be with you all on Thanksgiving.

I am a little boy who works on a farm and there is a lot of boys up here who have joined your club. I am glad that we can read of your club's wandering. I will answer every letter I receive, so tell the club members to write.

Yours, fair and square,

EDWIN KIKER,
Box 102, Jasper, Ga.

Dearest Seckatary:

I read your daily and Sunday stories and I surely do enjoy them. I am in the seventh grade, and I am twelve years of age. Although I am a stranger to your club I feel at home. I am sending a stamp for a badge for I want people to know I am a member.

Yours, fair and square,

CLIE LEE,
Ian Falls, Ga.

THANKSGIVING.

In Plymouth colony the first dreadful winter during which almost half of the Pilgrim company died, had passed, and renewed hope had grown up with the summer. With the fall, the corn crop was gathered, and Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. Great were the preparations. The few women in the colony spent days before boiling and baking and roasting; and even the children were busy turning the roasts on the spits before the open fires. As guests, there were more than fourscore friendly Indians, who brought as their share of the feast wild turkeys and venison from the woods. The tables were set out of doors, and the company sat about them as one big family. This first Thanksgiving, however, was to be merely a feast. There were prayers and sermons and songs of praise; and three days had gone by before the Indians returned to their forest and the colonists to their tasks. And from then on the last Thursday of November has always been known as Thanksgiving.

[illegible] BROWN,
Box [illegible], Lake Wales, Fla.

THANKSGIVING.

Wild turkey, cranberry sauce, corn, beans and potatoes. After a wonderful meal we have roasted chestnuts, um, um, how wonderful.

We true-blue Americans still live up to what our ancient forefathers taught us, but we must remember, too, that wild turkey, cranberry sauce and roasted chestnuts are not all we get out of Thanksgiving. We get the true-blue American spirit of thanking God for all He has done for us. It would be impossible to name everything our Father has done for us, but it sure wouldn't hurt to sit down and think of the many things we should be thankful for. After all, we really get more out of Thanksgiving if we really put more good thankful thought into it.

Yours, fair and square,

KATHERINE HENNING,
452 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:

We have just moved from Columbus, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga., and as soon as we got the paper I started reading your writings in the paper. I think it is nice of you to put things in the paper to read and enjoy. The first time I read your piece in the paper I could hardly wait for the next one to come. I told my brother about it and he and I try to beat each other up in the morning to read your piece. I read the letters that boys and girls write you and I wish to see mine among them.

Yours, fair and [illegible],

ROBERT EVANS,
717 Formwalt St., Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Seck:

I am ten years old and am in the fifth grade and it is a pleasure to read your page in The Atlanta Constitution.

Your friend,

[illegible] F.
[illegible]ce, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been keeping up with your stories every day in the week. When are you going back to the haunted house? I like that story. I would like very much to be a member of your club.

Yours always,

[illegible] HADDOCK,
207 Jeff[illegible]rson St., Dublin, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am just so tickled over the club, which I found only yesterday, with a motto, "Fair and Square," which I think is about the nicest one I've ever heard. Please let me be a member, and just know I'll have the most fun—see. I'll have to make up for all the fun I've missed. I'm eleven years old and in the sixth grade.

Here's hoping to be "fair and square" and with best wishes.

DICKIE [illegible],
[illegible]ta, Ga.

DECATUR GIRL AND CUMMING BOY TIE FOR THE "THANKSGIVING" ESSAY PRIZE

Both Virginia and Roy Will Receive a Pr[illegible]

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY.

One cold day in December, in the year 1620, a ship called the Mayflower landed on the coast of Massachusetts. In it there were a hundred and two men, women and children, who called themselves Pilgrims. They had come from England to make a home in this country.

The men went to work. They cut down trees and built houses out of them. They had no glass, so they used oiled paper for windows. The weather was bitter cold; the ground was bare and frozen, and the shores were covered with ice. The cold crept through the cracks in the poorly built houses. They had little to eat and many of them became ill and died.

When the spring came the sick regained their health. The men planted corn that ripened in the summer sun.

When the autumn came the Pilgrims were more comfortable. They had plenty of corn to eat; they had learned where to find wild ducks and turkeys; they had built better houses; they had made friends with the Indians.

"God has been very good to us," they said. "He has made our corn grow; He has healed our sick! He has made the Indians our friends. Let us give Him thanks for all those blessings!"

They spent a week in feasting and giving thanks. From this event has grown our custom of setting aside a day in every year for Thanksgiving.

ROY BRAMBLETT,
Route 7, Cumming, Ga.

THANKSGIVING.

Let us think for a moment just what the word means to us. To some it means a day in which everyone has good things to eat. But was it originally set aside for a day of feasting alone? No, it was not.

I am sure all of us know the story of the first Thanksgiving, but do we really know its real significance; what it meant to the Pilgrims? The Pilgrims found it no easy matter to cross the Atlantic as it is today in our modern steamships. Their craft was frail; its only means of progress was sails. Their journey was full of hardships. When they landed for the first time in the new world their hardships had only begun. They knew that a hard winter lay ahead, but they were not prepared for the one that followed. Some died of cold, others an insufficient amount of food. Finally, however, after a long, hard winter, spring came. Immediately on its arrival the Pilgrims began the cultivating of their land. All summer they watched their crops with great anxiety, for they well knew their lives depended upon their crops.

Fall came, and their crops had prospered. After their harvest, Governor Bradford, of Plymouth, announced that there would be a great feast to give thanks to Him who had preserved their lives and helped their crops to prosper.

The feast lasted three days. During that time they gave thanks to their Creator and were merry. So you see that this day was not set aside for feasting alone, but for Thanksgiving.

While we are having a good time Thanksgiving Day let's all try to remember what this day meant to the Pilgrims and what it should mean to us. On this day, let us also give thanks to Him who made us and watches over us day by day. However, don't forget to have lots of fun and enjoy the Thanksgiving goodies.

VIRGINIA WILKINSON, Age 13.
234 Benson St., Decatur, Ga.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 200-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

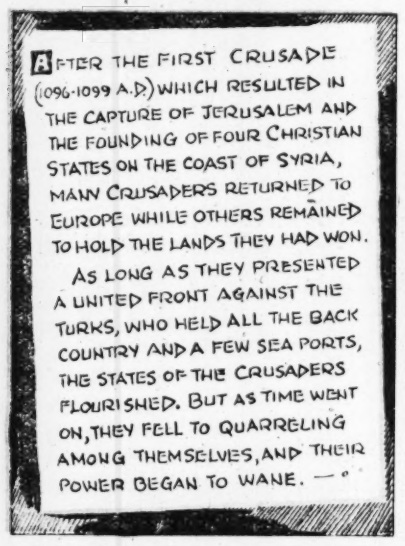
My age is.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 106—The Second Crusade and Saladin.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

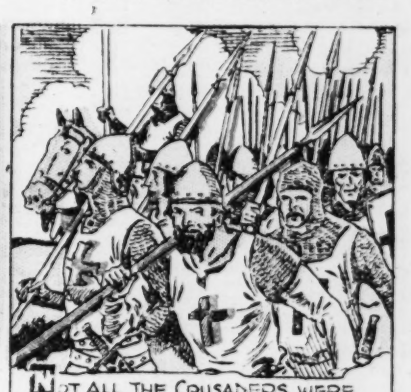




IN 1146 NOUREDDIN, THE SULTAN OF SYRIA, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE DISCORD AMONG THE CHRISTIANS, RECAPTURED EDESSA, AND BUTCHERED THE CHRISTIAN GARRISON.



HEARING OF THIS DISASTER, ST. BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX PERSUADED THE RULERS OF FRANCE AND GERMANY TO CONDUCT A SECOND CRUSADE AGAINST THE ENEMIES OF THE CROSS IN THE EAST. TWO MIGHTY ARMIES WERE RAISED IN EUROPE FOR THE CAMPAIGN.



NOT ALL THE CRUSADERS WERE IMPELLED BY LOFTY MOTIVES. THERE WERE IN THE CHRISTIAN RANKS MANY UNSCRUPULOUS ADVENTURERS DRAWN BY THE LURE OF RICH PLUNDER IN THE EASTERN LANDS.



REMORSE FOR HAVING BURNED 1300 PERSONS IN THE CHURCH OF VITRY LED KING LOUIS THE SEVENTH OF FRANCE TO DON THE CROSS OF A CRUSADER AND START FOR THE HOLY LAND.



IN 1147 THE ARMY OF CONRAD III. OF GERMANY, THE FIRST TO REACH THE EAST, WAS AMBUSHED IN THE MOUNTAINS OF ASIA MINOR. CONRAD FLED TO SAFETY AFTER LOSING NINE-TENTHS OF HIS ARMY.



THE FRENCH HOST, MARCHING ALONG THE COAST OF ASIA MINOR, WAS SET UPON BY THE TURKS, AND NARROWLY ESCAPED DESTRUCTION. KING LOUIS AND HIS KNIGHTS WERE FORCED TO PROCEED TO ANTIOCH BY SEA.



AFTER FUTILE ATTEMPTS TO CAPTURE THE SARACEN CITIES OF DAMASCUS AND ASKALON, LOUIS ABANDONED THE CAMPAIGN AND RETURNED TO FRANCE. THE SECOND CRUSADE HAD FAILED MISERABLY.



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NOUREDDIN DIED IN 1174. HE WAS SUCCEEDED BY THE FAMOUS KURDISH CHIEFTAIN SALADIN. UNITING SYRIA AND EGYPT UNDER HIS RULE, SALADIN ROUSED THE MOHAMMEDANS, AND BEGAN A HOLY WAR, A COUNTER-CRUSADE, AGAINST THE CHRISTIANS.



A BRAVE WARRIOR AND A BRILLIANT LEADER, SALADIN WAS ALSO A GENEROUS FOE. HE USUALLY SPARED THE LIVES OF CHRISTIAN PRISONERS, WHICH WAS MORE THAN TURKISH CAPTIVES COULD EXPECT AT THE HANDS OF THE CRUSADERS.



IN THE YEAR 1187 SALADIN RECAPTURED JERUSALEM, DROVE OUT THE CHRISTIANS, AND RESTORED CONTROL OF THE HOLY LAND TO THE MOSLEMS.



AFTER THE FAILURE OF THE SECOND CRUSADE, EUROPE HAD LOST MUCH OF ITS ENTHUSIASM FOR THE HOLY WARS, BUT THE DISMAYING NEWS OF THE FALL OF JERUSALEM AGAIN AROUSED ALL CHRISTENDOM TO ACTION.





Our captain, Dick Ferris, said there would be no more initiation of new members, after the fight in the cave where we took the two brothers, Arthur and Walter Willom, and ran into a fight with the Red Head's gang and the Pelham boys who were hiding there. If it had not been for good old Doc Waters, who always watches out for us, we would have got an awful beating, I guess. But Doc sneaked into our clubhouse and read what I wrote in my book every day, and so he knew what was coming off, and he had the Sheriff at the Cave. One of the Red Head's gang was caught, and the Sheriff took him up to the calaboose. We boys went up to the clubhouse right away, to hold a meeting with our two new members.

"Well," says our captain, as we all sat around the table, "I guess we won't have anything more to worry about now. The red-headed boy knows he can't play his tricks around here without running into the Sheriff. So he will probably let us alone now."

"Well, we will be ready for them when they start anything," said our captain; "now, every boy in our club stand up and give a welcome to our two new members, Arthur and Walter, this being the first time they are attending a meeting."

"Thank you all," says Arthur, who was just a little bigger than Walter, "and we both want to thank you for taking us in your club. I always told Walter that we ought to join your club, because it was the best one. It helps fellows out of trouble—"

"I knew it!" exclaimed Jerry Moore. "Just this minute, while we were standing up, I happened to think that everythime we get a new member in this club, we are sure to get in Dutch. And now, sure enough, here comes words out o' his mouth that tells me my own thoughts—"

"The dickens with your thoughts!" broke in Dick, pounding the table with his wooden hammer. "Who asked you to say anything? You're fined a nickel for talking in a meeting without being asked. Put it down in the book, Seck."

"Never mind putting it in the book," says Jerry, "here's your nickel—I had it handy—I knew I'd have to pay for sayin' my thoughts, but it was worth it."

"Shut up, Jerry," advised Shadow Loomis. And I think that saved Jerry from getting fined double, because our captain was just about to slam the table again.

"Now, then," said Dick, looking at the two new members, "let's hear what kind o' trouble you two fellows have, outside of your scrap with the Red Head—"

"Oh, it's not really any trouble," broke in Arthur, with a smile; "and really, Walter and I don't care if you want to do anything about it or not. You see, what we made up our mind to do, though, was to give this to the club, seeing how nice you boys were, how you helped us out of our fight with the Pelhams, and how you took us into our club. Yes, we were going to make you a present of it, you see, but now it's lost, and of course we can't do it. But that's all the trouble there is. There's nothing to it, only, if you want it for—"

"By golly, you talk like a loud-speaker!" cut in our captain, as he banged the table again. "What the dickens are you talking about, anyway? What is this thing you were going to give to the club?"

"The five-dollar gold piece we won for our prize costume on Halloween," answered Arthur, with a sad look.

"You mean—you lost that piece of money?" asked our captain.

"Yes, it's gone," said Arthur. "You see, I gave it to Walter to keep, he being always the safest one. I always lose everything. But I was surprised when Walter said it wasn't in his pocket. We didn't have time to tell you about it before. But now we thought you ought to know, because we were going to give it to the club."

"But maybe it can be found back," spoke up little Walter, who had kept silent thus far. "I lost a lot of things, but found 'em back again."

"You can find anything back quicker than money," said Jerry.

"Well, the Pelham fellows used to tell us," said Arthur, "that Seckatary Hawkins could find out anything—"

"Who said I could?" I demanded. "Here, you fellows ain't going to give me any more puzzles to work out. I got all I can do writing down the doings of this club—"

"Hawkins," cut in Dick Ferris, "five dollars is five dollars, and you can't find that much money every day. As captain of this club, I give you the job to help these boys find back the five dollar gold piece. I know you can do it, if you try—'

"Hey, look here!" I broke in



"Well?" snapped the Judge as we stood in the doorway.

"Dick, how in the world am I going to—"

"We will all help you, if you need us," said Dick.

And then the meeting broke up, and all of the boys went outside except the two new members—I took them back into my little writing room, and told them to sit down.

"Now, where did you lose that gold piece?" I asked.

"If we knew that, Hawkins, we'd look for it," said Arthur.

"When did you have it last?" I asked.

"Well, I'll tell you how it was," spoke up Walter. "Arthur gave it to me, right after we won it on Halloween. But, you see, I was wearing that big bird costume, and Arthur was leading me by a string, and that costume was heavy, because it was made out of a barrel, and I had to stoop over to carry the thing on my back, you see, and maybe the gold piece fell out of my pocket while I was walking stooped over like that."

"Yeah," I said, "and fat chance we have of finding it now. Like a needle in a haystack. I think we might as well kiss it goodby and forget about it. Do you think you dropped it on Main Street, or do you remember having it after the Halloween celebration was over—"

"Oh, gee! Hawkins, I wish I knew!" exclaimed Walter, and he gave his head a sharp shake. "I can't remember about the gold piece—you see, there was so much excitement that night. After we got the prize, we walked down Main Street—"

"Yeah, I know that," I cut in; "we boys followed you. We expected you'd have trouble with the Pelham fellows—"

"Which we did!" exclaimed Arthur, with a laugh.

"I tell you, Hawkins, that fellow that walloped me that night must have had a stone in his fist. There was a bump there as big as a walnut for two days. If I had known I had picked out the red-headed one—"

"Oh, no!" I said, shaking my head; "you didn't have the red-head. I was the lucky guy to pick him out—or rather, he wished himself on me, and I had a hickey on my head, too——"

"But I had the red-headed one to fight," interrupted Walter.

I laughed at him. "Don't tell me," I said; "I saw you rolling over with a fellow while that red-head was coming at me. You just imagined you had the red-head——"

"Maybe you didn't have on the same pants you wore on Halloween," I said.

"Why wouldn't I?" he asked. "It's the only pair I've got!"

We laughed then. And I told them to go on out and join the boys because I had some writing to do.

But hardly had they gone, and I was just settling down to write, when there came another interruption.

I looked up as I heard the slow shuffling footsteps. The Red Head stood in the doorway. He carried a knotted stick, and his eyes were wandering about the place as though he were thinking he'd like to have a clubhouse like this for himself. When at last his gaze settled on me, I was looking up at him unafraid, although I really expected him to use that shinny stick on me. He looked at me for a few moments, and I could see that he had not come to fight.

"I don't want to fight any more," he said, slowly, coming a step forward and standing in front of my desk. "I juth come to talk."

"All right," I said, "take a chair, and we'll talk."

He didn't sit down, though. He seemed not to hear me. His head was full of thoughts, I could see that through the look in his eyes—he was worried.

"They told me you were fair," he said, slowly, "and I come to find out how fair you are."

"Fair and square," I said, nodding, "is the motto of our club. But most folks think it means only that we give the other fellow the best of it. That isn't fair and square at all when you're not fair and square to yourself. So if you are looking for sympathy after the way you fellows jumped on us, there's nothing doing."

But he had already lifted his hand and was shaking his head. "No, no," he said, "I don't mean that. Maybe we were too hard on you fellowth, we ain't alwayth right, nobody ith alwayth right, ain't it the truth?"

"Yeah," I said, "we all make mistakes, but we shouldn't make the same ones ever again. You boys came down here looking for a fight, and on Halloween you joined the Pelhams and had a good scrap. But you didn't have to come down here and break up our initiation in the cave."

"I'm thorry we did that," he said, in a low voice; "I hope you will forget that. It won't happen any more. But you are fair, and you won't keep him, will you?"

"What are you driving at?" I asked, although I sort o' knew he was going to talk about the member of his gang that the Sheriff had caught.

"One day when we caught you over on Pelham," he said, "you remember. I let you go without a fight, and you promithed you would do that favor for one of my fellowth when the time came—"

"I'm sorry," I broke in, "but this time I can't. The Sheriff got your pal. It's out of my hands. He will go before Judge Granbery, and most likely the Judge will send him up to the School for Bad Boys. It's too late to ask us boys to help you on that. But if we ever meet one of your pals alone on our side, I'll promise you now we won't bother him—we will let him go his way, as you let me go mine that day."

He turned his head away and looked out of the window.

"Well," he said, "I don't know what I'll do—pop will lam me good if I don't bring Edwin home—doggone him, anyway—he alwayth fallth down on me—I got to take a lot on account o' Edwin—"

"How so?" I broke in. "Are you his guardian?"

"Yeth," he answered, turning and nodding; "I am hith brother—"

"Oh!" I said. And then neither of us spoke for a little while. By Jinks! When a fellow talks about his brother to me—it makes me think how happy I would be if I only had a brother. I would do anything for him—you bet I'd be his guardian, and be proud of it, too.

"Look here, Red," I said, suddenly, "I'm going to make a bargain with you—will you do it?"

"I don't know," he said, "but if it ith turning traitor on any of the boyth I go with—"

"No, it's not that," I told him; "listen—I am the only one who can set your brother free. I'll do it, if you will promise one thing. And that one thing is—stay up where you belong, and keep away from the Pelham fellows. Is it a bargain?"

He turned his face away again, and stared out of the window. But I reminded him: "He is your brother, and you're his guardian, Red—your brother's keeper, don't you think Edwin believes you are, anyway?"

He turned swiftly and held out his hand.

"A bargain," he said; "come on, it ith getting late. Edwin will be worryin' hith head off."

So together we went up to the Sheriff's house, but were told that he had already taken the boy up to Judge Granbery. I made my red-headed companion walk faster, as we struck out for the Judge's office. I knew Judge Granbery. He acts quick, when it comes to putting a stop to bad boys. Not that I thought Edwin was really bad, but sometimes you can't make the Judge think as you do. Doc Waters and the Sheriff were sitting with the Judge, and before them stood the little prisoner. He had his cap in his hands, and now I saw that he, too, had red hair.

"Well!" snapped the Judge as we stood in the doorway. "I guess you've come to get this young rascal away, have you?"

"Yes, Judge," I said, "that's just what!"

"Well," he said, "that's just what you're not going to do. I've had enough of this trouble on the river bank, and this one will be an example—"

"But it's the wrong boy, Judge," I broke in. "The fellow you've got there is a brother of this boy here—see, if you don't believe it, look at their red hair. And this boy here is his brother's guardian—if those two kids don't come home together tonight, Judge, their daddy will just lick the daylights out of this other fellow here, and I kind o' like this red head, Judge—I like all red heads—I always did like red heads, you ask Doc Waters if I didn't—didn't I, Doc?"

Doc turned to the Judge and grinned. "You wouldn't want their daddy to worry about them, would you, Judge?" he asked.

"Case dismissed!" snapped the Judge. "Now, you kids get the dickens out of here, and don't get in any more trouble."

The little red-headed fellow ran over to his brother. I thanked Judge Granbery, who didn't seem to listen, and then I hustled the red heads out and closed the door.

"Come on home," said the big boy to little Edwin, "you thertainly got me in a lot o' trouble."

"No," said Edwin, "I want to see Seckatary Hawkins' clubhouse, first. I'm never coming down here any more—but before I go, I want to see that clubhouse, oh, boy!"

And then he whistled, as he trotted along between us, and I led the way down the river path to the old clubhouse. It wouldn't hurt to let the little beggar take a peep at it, anyway.

"Let him come, Red," I said, "because you know the bargain I made with you. You're going to keep away from Pelham, and stay up where you belong. So you won't be coming down this way any more, and you might as well take a good look around before you go."

"I have thaid I wouldn't come come here any more," said the big boy.

"You said you were going to keep away from Pelham, if I got Edwin free——"

"Yeah, but maybe I'll come down, me and Eddie, to vithit your club, thome time," he said.

I laughed. "Well, that's different. But here we are, and the boys are all back from their football practice. Come on in, you needn't be afraid of any of 'em—I'm going to explain it all, and they won't be sore at you any more."

I led the way in, and did try to explain it all, and every one of the boys seemed to take it right, except Jerry Moore. He didn't say anything, but I saw a scowl on his face, and every time I looked at him I saw him watching the big red head, and he had his fists doubled up, too.

"Come on, Edwin," muttered the big red head, "come on home."

"Wait," he says, "just wait one minute, Ben—I want to see some fella—"

He looked all around and found Walter watching him. He walked over to Walter and held out his hand. "Here," he said, "I ain't got the heart to take it, after the nice way your club treated me.

"Here, come on, take it—I got it our of your pocket when I was fighting you on Halloween."

Then he ducked out of the door with his brother, and that was the last we saw of them. We all crowded around Walter——

"What did he give you?" asked everybody at once.

Walter held up the five-dollar gold piece.

"Well, the little sneak!" exclaimed Jerry Moore, jumping up as if to follow the red-headed brothers. "I'm going to get him for pickin' your pocket, Walter——"

But Walter's brother stepped in front of him.

"No," he said, "let bygones be bygones. Let's forget it, and put this five dollars in our treasury."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1928, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

Holding the Line

Modern Fashions Resist Yesterday's Blandis hments and Maintain the Natural Silhouette

A LOT of gud reports are emanating from the various fashion centers to the effect that curves and oldtime elegance are to force what is known as modernistic dress completely into the background. From some of these rumors it appears that the short skirt is no longer to be worn, save by the very young, and that there will be sharp distinctions between the clothes worn by the youthful debutante and those exploited by the matron. The clock, in a word, is to be turned back and the barriers which existed in fashions a decade ago are once more to be revived.

It is no mystery as to how these reports are inspired, but it is hard to understand why they are given so much credence. Yet, strangely enough, such is the nature of fashion. Any news indicating a fundamental change is often exploited without the least reflection or the slightest investigation. Soon enough those who have made the mistake of embracing these still immature styles discover their error, but before that discovery an unpleasant and inconvenient interlude may ensue.

Nowhere has the revival of elegance been accepted more enthusiastically than in these columns. Indeed during the long, lean years of sparse simplicity these pages were crusading vigorously for an end to the unnatural garconne mode. That devoutly wished for consummation is now a fact, but it has arrived not as a return to any older group of fashions but rather as a natural evolution of modernistic styles. The natural silhouette of the post-war demoiselles is far too excellent a fashion theme to be abandoned for the heavy, billowy curves of the Victorian. The simple, trim sports costumes, two of which are illustrated on today's page, will not be replaced by any of the tender, delicate frocks which used to be worn by fin de siecle fashionable. The much discussed return of the Victorian silhouette is a mirage—despite increased elaboration the fundamental contour of the moment is straight and quite without pre-war exaggerations.

This will be quite evident from the growing significance of the sports mode and its definite entry into formal fashions. The tweed sports dress is particularly adapted to this dual role. It can be used occasionally as a coat-dress inasmuch as the skirt portion flares out by means of side panels which are outlined at the top by crepe de chine pockets to match the crepe de chine bands under the buttoned plastron front. Underneath white or light pastel hued wool coats trimmed with fox or lynx the crepe de chine sports dress may be worn. A typical model in beige has wide and narrow tucks alternating across the bodice and hips and a set of fine pleats pursuing their course down the center front, the back and the sides. Another such model is trimmed with round mitered insertions on the skirt and a waved mitered design running down the side of the bodice and the center back.



Two sports models intended for wear beneath the winter topcoat. That at the left, by Lelong, consists of a jacket and skirt of navy blue wool jersey and a blouse and scarf in white dotted with navy and banded with a lighter blue hue. The adjacent model is a more formal sports dress by Miler Soeurs, developed in black crepe-satin utilizing both surfaces and made over a foundation of yellow crepe de chine. The embroidered monogram is in black

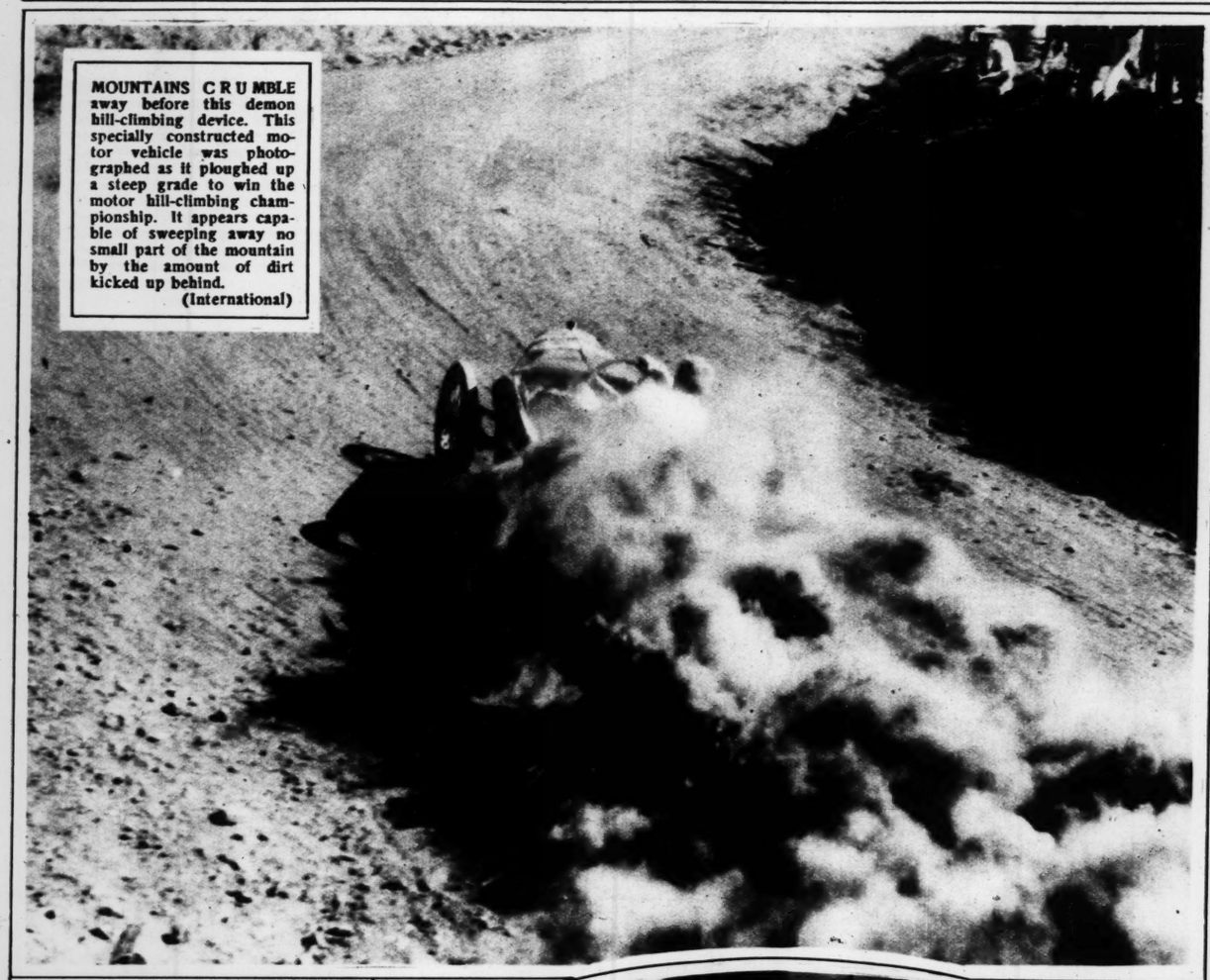
Gray-beige is the leading sports color. Jeanne Lanvin uses an amber-yellow crepe de chine in conjunction with putty and brown tweeds. Patou featuring an effective tweed mixture of brown and beige. Navy blue is very much in the picture, sometimes trimmed with white and yellow, sometimes trimmed with crimson and white and sometimes trimmed with a lighter blue. Black vermillion red, billiard green, ash-pink, bottle green and opossum are among other hues which Paris is sponsoring for the current season.—R. S.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18th, 1928



MOUNTAINS CRUMBLE away before this demon hill-climbing device. This specially constructed motor vehicle was photographed as it ploughed up a steep grade to win the motor hill-climbing championship. It appears capable of sweeping away no small part of the mountain by the amount of dirt kicked up behind. (International)



GARNERING AUTUMN'S GOLD—These two pretty girls. Misses Mary Williams and Jesse Lee Barnes, revel in the many-tinted woods about Atlanta, glowing with the hues of fall. (Kenneth Rogers)



KING OF COMMUTERS is the distinction claimed by William D. Brackett, who traveled 490,000 miles between Boston and his nearby home in Stoneham, Mass., during 64 years of commuting. He is 89 years old, has not missed a train in 44 years and contributed $6,600 for railroad tickets to the Boston & Main line, so he was elected to take part in dedication ceremonies of the new B. & M. station in Boston. (Associated Press)





TO KEEP AN EYE ON SENATE—Charles Curtis, vice president-elect, arrives at the national capital soon after nation casts ballot in his favor. He appears with a "winning smile," standing beside his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann (left). (Associated Press)



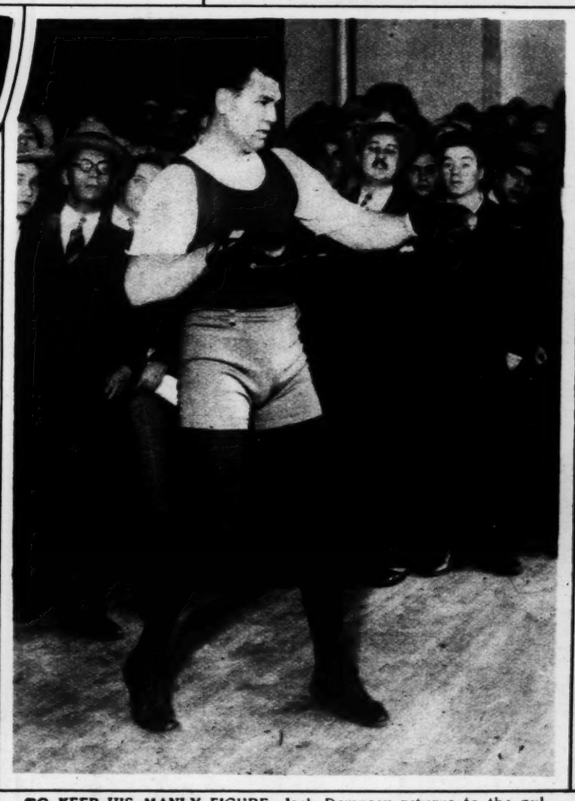
BUNTING INSTRUCTIONS by the famous Ty Cobb, of Georgia, were given to little Jack Parker, son of Dixie Parker, Seattle ball player, when the king of bunters and base stealers appeared in Seattle recently. (International)



GOES TO JAIL TO HUMILIATE FATHER—B. P. Saunders, of Pontiac, Mich., asked authorities for a penitentiary sentence for stealing an automobile, declaring he took it to humiliate his father because he had refused him money for medical aid. He was accommodated with a two-year term in Atlanta prison. (Associated Press)



HIDES IN HOLE, DINES IN CABIN—That's how things have come to pass in the history of stowaways. Pictured here is the St. Louis youth, first trans-Atlantic air stowaway, having breakfast with an officer of the Graf Zeppelin on the return trip to Germany. (M.G.M.)



TO KEEP HIS MANLY FIGURE, Jack Dempsey returns to the pulleys. He is shown doing some heavy exercising at Stillman's gymnasium, while a big New York crowd looks on. Rumors are that Jack is training for a come-back, but the budding Hollywood star says "it's just to keep his shape." (International)

DEATH TRIUMPHS over plea of Jose de Leon Toral, tried as assassin of President-elect Obregon. Toral is shown standing in front of Judge Aznar Mendoza. In the background can be seen two radio microphones that carried Toral's unsuccessful plea for life over Mexico. (Associated Press)

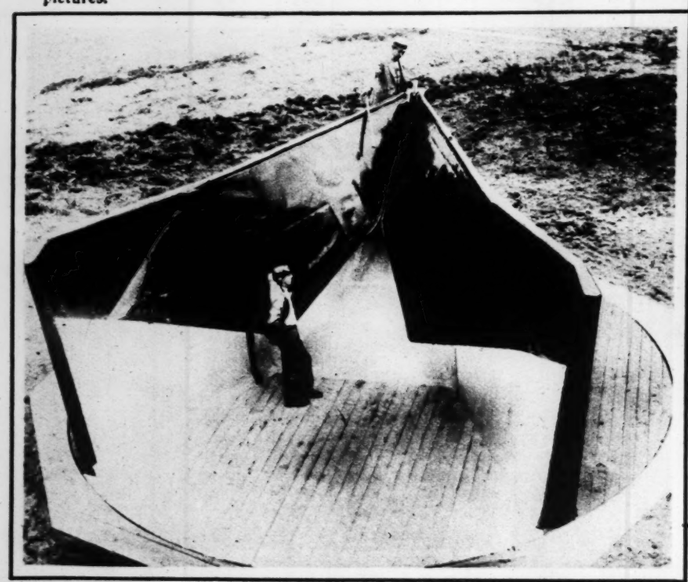
SON OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is star right guard on football team of Groton school, Groton, Mass. Elliot Roosevelt adds to fame, as son of New York's governor-elect and democratic party leader, by displaying skillful technique on the gridiron. (Herbert)



WORTHY OF THE BRUSH OF A MASTER is this beautiful photograph made in Kansas City by George Couthen. It shows in silhouette the famous statue to Pioneer Womanhood and powerfully expresses the hardships that those heroic women underwent that America might become the far-flung nation that it is today.



CULTIVATED VOICES NOW ESSENTIAL IN MOVIES—Myrna Loy, whose beautiful voice raised her from the ranks to stardom with the advent of talking pictures.



AIR MAIL PICK-UP—This curious device has been perfected, enabling air mail planes to pick up mail bags from the ground, while continuing their flight and at undiminished speed. (Herbert)



THE SMILE OF VICTORY—Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently elected governor of New York on the democratic ticket. Mr. Roosevelt is the owner of Warm Springs, Ga., and spends a great part of his time there. (Associated Press)



ENGLAND'S CHAMPION PLOWER—Henry Davis, of Barnesfield, England, plowing his winning furrow in the Middlesex Agricultural society's ploughing championship. Mr. Davis, 72 years old, has won the title nine times. (International)



REMEMBER THIS ONE?—Now you'll stop believing in Santa Claus. You remember "The Thief of Bagdad," in which Douglas Fairbanks showed off his incomparable acrobatics and histrionic skill? And do you remember how in that picture Doug rode hither and thither and yon over the oriental countryside on his magic carpet? Well, here's the aerial vehicle, no bigger than a man's hand. (Herbert)



HOOVER AND HIS FAMILY—Snapped at the Washington residence of the former secretary of commerce, this group is composed of Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, seated; back row, left to right, Herbert Hoover, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allen Hoover. (Associated Press)

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT—
A Study in Pictures

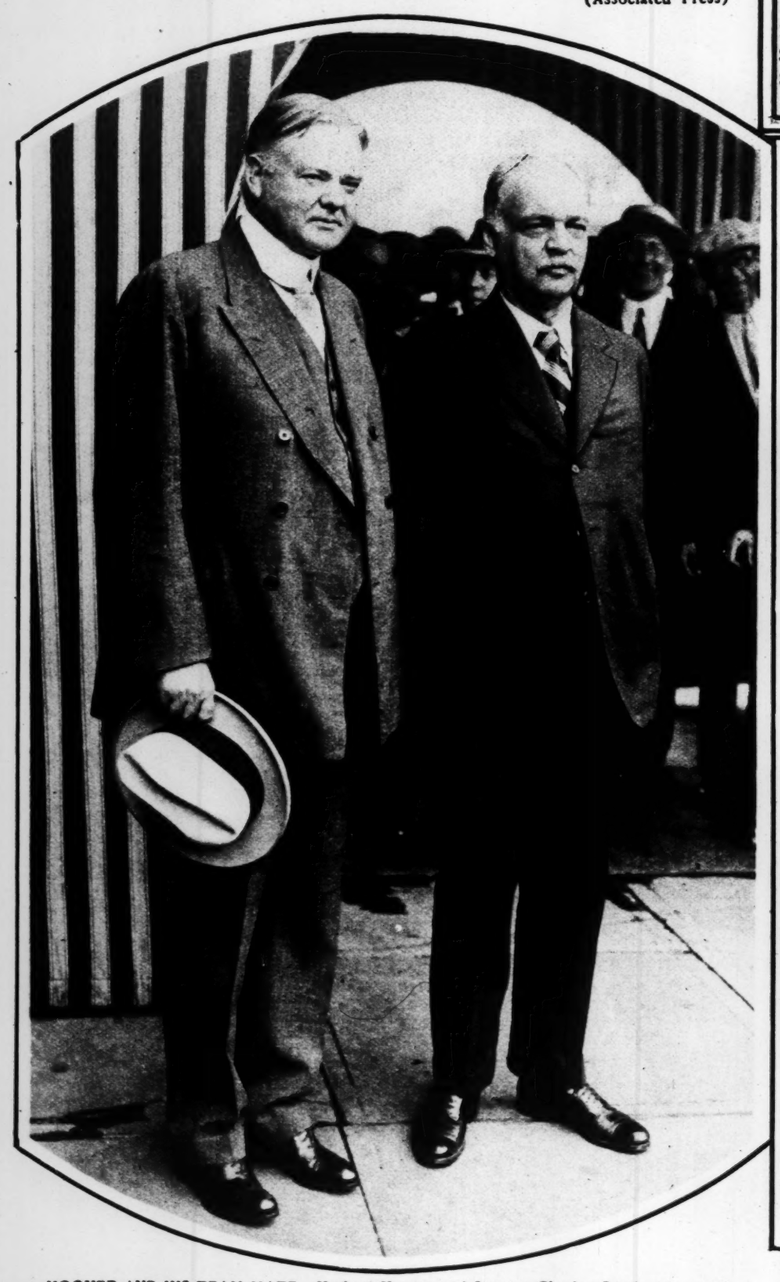
Intimate glimpses into the life and work of Herbert Hoover, president-elect of the United States, are afforded by the accompanying group of pictures. They show him at home, in political surroundings and in the atmosphere of his war work.



BIRTHPLACE OF A PRESIDENT—In this modest farm dwelling at West Branch, Iowa, was born Herbert Hoover, destined to become first in his land. (International)



HOOVER THE CONSERVATIONIST—President-elect Hoover as he appeared during world war times with a group of his co-workers in the national food conservation campaign so well remembered. (Associated Press)



HOOVER AND HIS TEAM MATE—Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis, vice president-elect, snapped at the time of their nomination at the republican convention in Kansas City, Mo. (Associated Press)



THE NATION'S ACES—Left, President Calvin Coolidge, who next March will relinquish the helm of American affairs to Herbert Hoover, right. The picture was made on the White House lawn soon after Hoover's election. (Associated Press)



CALIFORNIA MANSION OF HOOVER—This magnificent structure at Palo Alto, Cal., is the president-elect. (International)



BEAUTY AND CHARM FEATURE PRESIDENT'S HOME—An interesting view of the music room of the Hoover home at Palo Alto. (Associated Press)



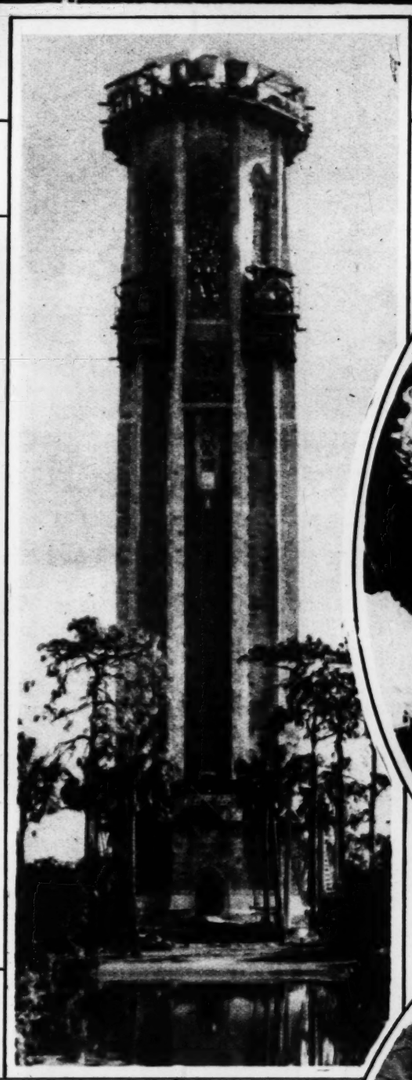
CHRYSANTHEMUM CHAMPION AND FLOWER SHOW PROMOTER —Mrs. Oscar Palmour, left, and Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, winner and chairman, respectively, in the College Park Chrysanthemum club's flower show. (Kenne h Rogers)



DAUGHTER OF VANISHING RACE ENTERS MOVIES— Miss Dorothy Janis, full-blooded Cherokee flapper, is hailed as the movie find of the year. She is filming a picture in the South seas. (International)



FIFTEEN DEAD IN MASSACHUSETTS BLAST—Firemen are shown clearing the wreckage of the Preble Box Toe company at East Lynn on November 8. (Associated Press)



(Above) "SINGING TOWER" OF MOUNTAIN LAKE, FLA. —The interesting structure contains a carillon presented by Edward Bok, of Philadelphia. The beautiful new tower is constructed of Georgia marble. (World Wide)



PRIZE WINNERS AT COLLEGE PARK CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW—Mrs. L. P. Hillyer, of New York city, niece of Mrs. Oscar Palmour, with a basket of beautiful blossoms entered by Mrs. Palmour in the College Park Chrysanthemum club's recent show. Mrs. Palmour's chrysanthemum swept first honors. (Kenneth Rogers)



ADMITS HE STRANGLED GIRL—Vincent Rice, 17-year-old New York boy, has admitted he throttled 15-year-old Alice Joost because she asked him for a kiss. He strangled her with an electric wire in her Staten Island home. (Associated Press)



CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHan, of 1002 North avenue, N. E., Atlanta, were honored on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last October 30.

(Right) BRYAN'S DAUGHTER ELECTED TO CONGRESS— Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of "The Commoner," won over a republican opponent for a seat in congress in the recent Florida election. (International)





WINS U. D. C. HONORS—Mrs. Richard C. Woodberry, of Orlando, Fla., shown here with her children, Mary, Richard and Duffy, won five awards at the Florida U. D. C. convention. They were the division cash prize for placing literature in schools and libraries, the William Winfield award, the Lillian DeT. Dillon award, the Frank Brown award and the chapter historian award.



FUNNY WHAT COLLEGE FELLOWS WILL DO—This hectic battle scene was snapped at Glasgow university as students fought for possession of the polling booth entrance through which voters pass to vote in the triennial election for the new lord rector. Bad eggs, fish heads and ancient fruits and vegetables served as ammunition. (Associated Press)



BUDDIES—Here's another of those strange animal friendships. This lion and dog, torgetting their ancient enmity, gaze out of a South African cage together. (International)



ABOVE THE CLOUDS—A stately view of curdling clouds swirling about the peaks of the Swiss Alps as mountain-climbing grows into popularity in that land of the sky. (Herbert)



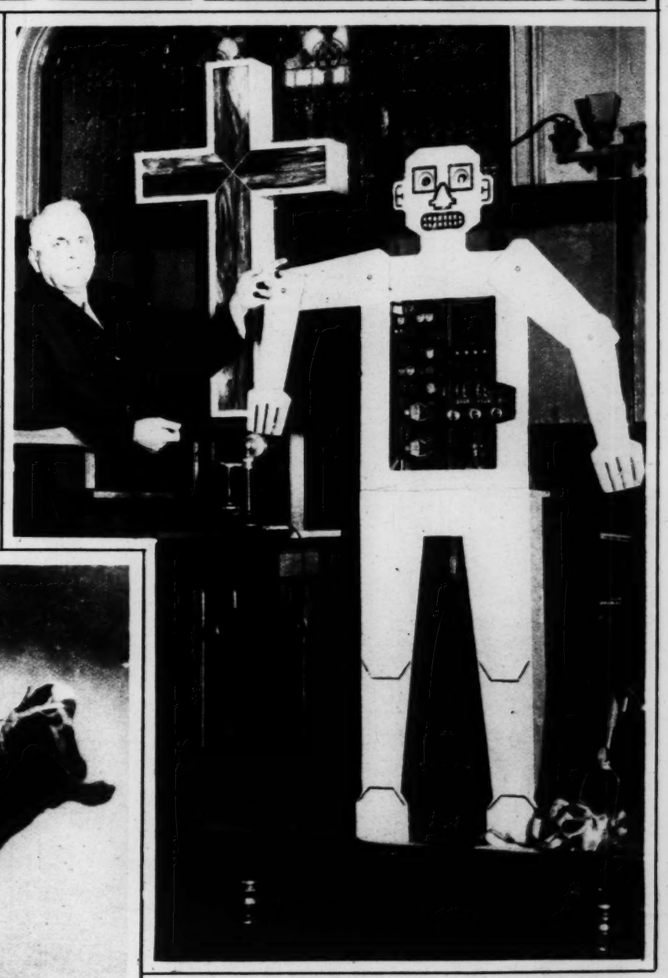
DEBUTANTES OF 1928—Photographed at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club, the beauties are, seated left to right, Misses Cecil Jewel, Josephine Hollis, Hortense Adams, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Harris and Adelaide Howell. Standing, Misses Eleanor Maude, Rosalie Gunby, Helen Cody, Kitty Park, Marion Hull Smith and Estell Boynton. (Kenneth Rogers)



BELLE OF FANCY DRESS BALL—Miss Dorothy Ann Richards in the charming costume she wore at the Atlanta club's social event at the Henry Grady hotel.



(Left)
GERMANY GIVES RARE BEAUTY TO AMERICAN FILMS—A beautiful camera study of Camilla Horn, the German star, who is playing prominent roles in this country's silver screen productions.



SCIENCE AND RELIGION—"Televox," the mechanical man, was used by the Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Chelsea Methodist Episcopal church in New York, to illustrate a recent sermon. (International)



ROUGH RIDING—A graphic picture taken during final cavalry examinations at the famous Italian school for army officers at Torbe-De-Quinto. One of the luckless pupils takes a header down a steep bank which his mount failed to top. (International)



WHAT? NO APPLES!—Here's enough of the wherewithal to keep all the doctors in the world away. It's just a corner of a big apple-packing plant near Winchester, Va.
(Associated Press)



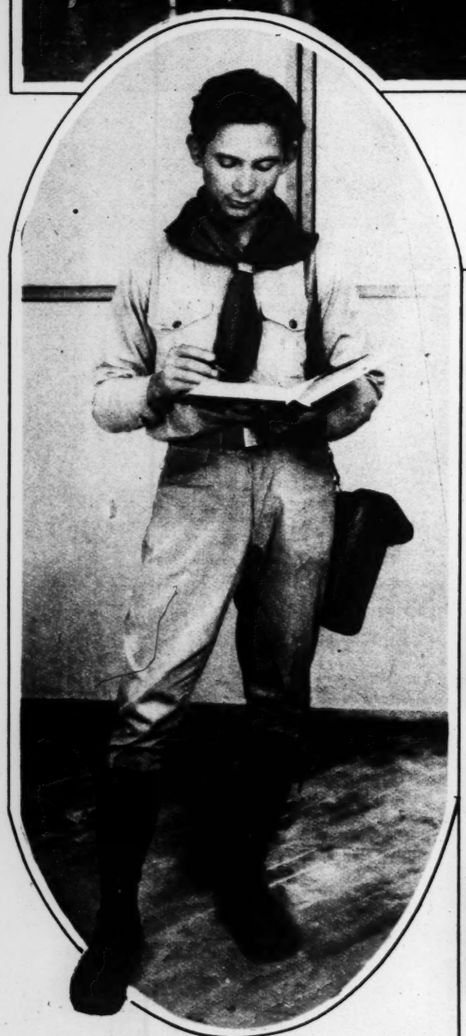
FUR TRIMMINGS FOR FALL—Anita Page, lovely movie star, displays this new coat of imported Rodier swan suede with collar and cuffs of fitch sable.



HERE'S HOW THE ELECTION RETURNS WERE BROADCAST—The world's greatest miracle of wireless communication was the recent radio minute-to-minute return of the national presidential election. David Lawrence, political commentator, read the reports as they came in over the various state wires.
(International)



FASHION TIP FOR FICKLE LOCKS—Phyllis Haver, silver screen favorite, wears a new cap designed for evening wear by women who are letting their hair grow long.



HIKES 13,000 MILES—Augusto Flores, 18-year-old Peruvian Boy Scout, is shown with the log of his trek from his home in Chepen, Peru, to New York. The two-year trip sets a world record for walking.
(International)



HORSES—The biggest and the smallest at the Melbourne, Australia, show are pictured here. One is a shire stallion and the other a Shetland pony.
(International)



PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS OF GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN—She is Miss Cleo Jinkins, of Sardis, Ga., one of the most popular students of the Milledgeville institution.
(Eberhart)



DREAD ETNA COVERS TWO TOWNS WITH MOLTEN LAVA—Mascali and Annunziata, Sicilian villages, have been dstroyed by the ever-active volcano.
(Associated Press)



NEW BEAUTY REARS HEAD IN PLACE OF OLD MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—Here's the new building of the New York Life Insurance company on the site of the Garden, scene of many historic events in New York city. Work of demolishing old Madison Square Garden was begun in May, 1925. (International)

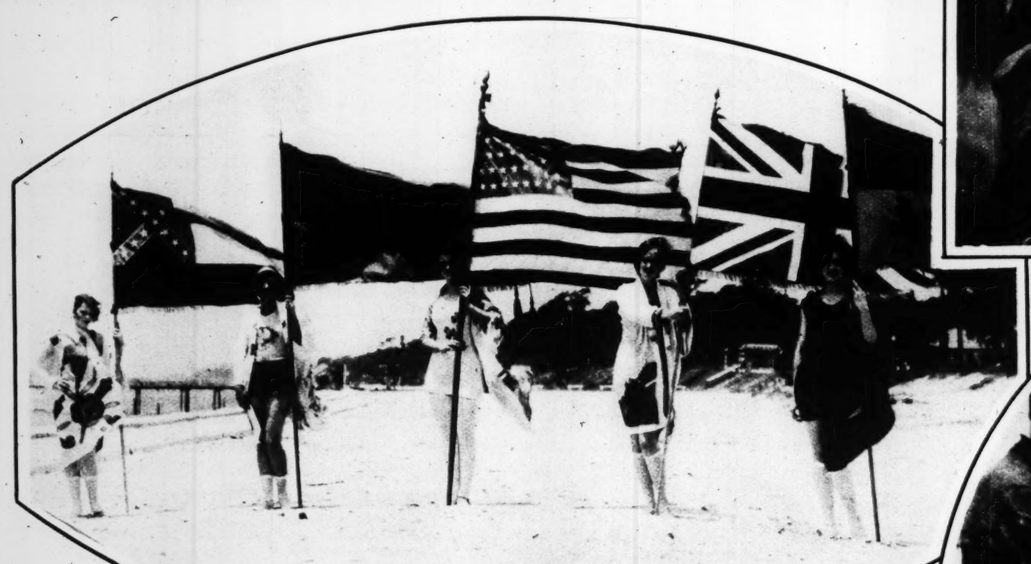


PANACEA FOR BUSINESS WORRIES—Miss Katherine Burke, one of Mr. Ziegfeld's much-glorified young ladies. The costume is one she wears on the stage. (Herbert)



MAMMY STEALS DADDY'S STUFF—Mrs. Al Jolson, the former Ruby Keeler, stealing Al's thunder, is shown rehearsing for her appearance in "Whoopee." (International)





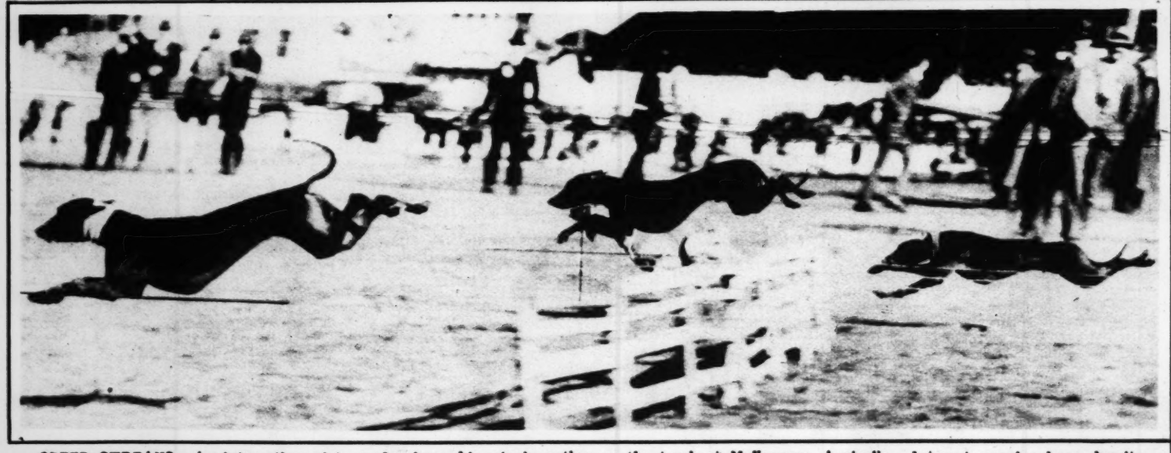
UNDER FIVE FLAGS—Under a quintet of national standards, Biloxi, Miss., at one time or another in its history has been included. The flags are the Confederate, French, American, British and Spanish. Here's a picture on the beach of the famous gulf resort. (Herbert)

(Right)
WHOLE FAMILY IN MOVIES—A train at Los Angeles was crowded recently when Eddie Quillan, screen star, and six of his family, were present to greet Mama Quillan and the remaining three of the family as they arrived from the east. Here's the tribe—count 'em! (Herbert)





AIN'T HE THE NICE THING?—Maurice Chevalier, musical and dramatic stage star of France, has come to the States to perform before the kleig lights of Hollywood. Doris Hill, Mary Brian, Ruth Tyler and Lily Damita, left to right, greet him in the world's screen capital. (Herbert)



SPEED STREAKS—An interesting picture showing whippets in action on the track at Melbourne, Australia. Interest remains keen despite the fact that betting is barred. (International)



EXPERT ARCHERS SHOW THEIR ABILITY—Members of the Rovers' club of Maine, an organization which shoots deer and other game with bow and arrow, show that they are excellent marksmen at the expense of this dummy. (International)

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

Take this special

Mediterranean CRUISE

in the superb

MAURETANIA

sailing next February to Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, the Riviera and other glamorous lands. It's her fifth consecutive Mediterranean Cruise—now almost a habit with smart travelers.

Let this giant Cunarder be your pleasure yacht this winter and enjoy a truly deluxe cruise in regal style—in a superb modern steamer on the world's most fascinating sea.

Rates from $275.

WORLD CRUISE

by the FRANCONIA Jan. 15th.

Rates from $2,000.

5 West Indies Cruises

Starting Dec. 1st.

3 special 15-16-day Cruises.

2 deluxe 31-day Cruises.

Rates from $200.

Write or call for literature and full information. Apply to your

Local Agent or

CUNARD *and* **ANCHOR** *Lines*

44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

Still Thin

Still young, still lovely



So easy to fight fat

Have you wondered why the extra-fat people of old days have so largely disappeared? The chief reason lies in a scientific discovery made some 25 years ago. Medical research found that a great cause of excess fat lay in a deficient gland. A way to correct it was discovered. Since then, physicians the world over have employed this method in the fight on fat.

A famous medical laboratory perfected the utmost in this method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 21 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results wherever you look. Excess fat in men and women **is nowhere near** as common as it was.

No starvation, no over-work, corrects the cause of excess fat, but moderation helps. When the cause lies in a defective gland, that cause must be corrected.

The slender figures that you see about you are largely due to Marmola. The new youth and beauty, new health and vigor that you envy. You do yourself a grave injustice if you omit this help.

The way is to correct this gland deficiency. No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the fat go, watch the new vitality return. You will be delighted. Do this now to live life at the full. You should not delay a day.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Coat Climax of the Season



B. ***Coat of Taffy-Beige Broadcloth*** **with mink marmot shawl and cuffs. Tiny mink heads peep midway from the collar. Scalloped tucks on front $48**

C. ***Suave black Broadcloth*** **throws a mink marmot shawl jauntily over its shoulder. Cuffs and scarf finished with fur tails $48**

D. ***Autumn Leaf Brown Broadcloth*** **Coat with mink marmot collar—in the flattering picture frame shape. Deep barrel cuffs $48**

E. ***Sea-Sand Tan Broadcloth,*** **the blonde wolf furs. Queen Anne collar and richly luxurious cuffs. Beautifully tailored $48**

A. ***Coat of smooth black Broadcloth*** **with luxurious black wolf collar and deep, pointed cuffs. Circular tier on bottom ... $48**

G. ***Rugged sports tweed*** **in brown checkerboard pattern. Expertly tailored by hand. Collar of Morocco wolf $48**

H. ***Sleek Black Broadcloth*** **with black pointed wolf shawl. Queen Anne effect. Deep cuffs. Spiral tucks in back $48**

F. Black Broadcloth **wears a daringly modernistic mink marmot collar—cut triangle-wise and pertly upstanding in the back $48**

J. Football Coat of Brown Tweed. **Jaunty collar that buckles close around the throat. Beaver cuffs. Beautifully hand tailored $48**

I. A Rosy-Beige Broadcloth **chooses the dignity of black Manchurian wolf for collar and cuffs. Skirt slightly flared $48**

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPOPATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

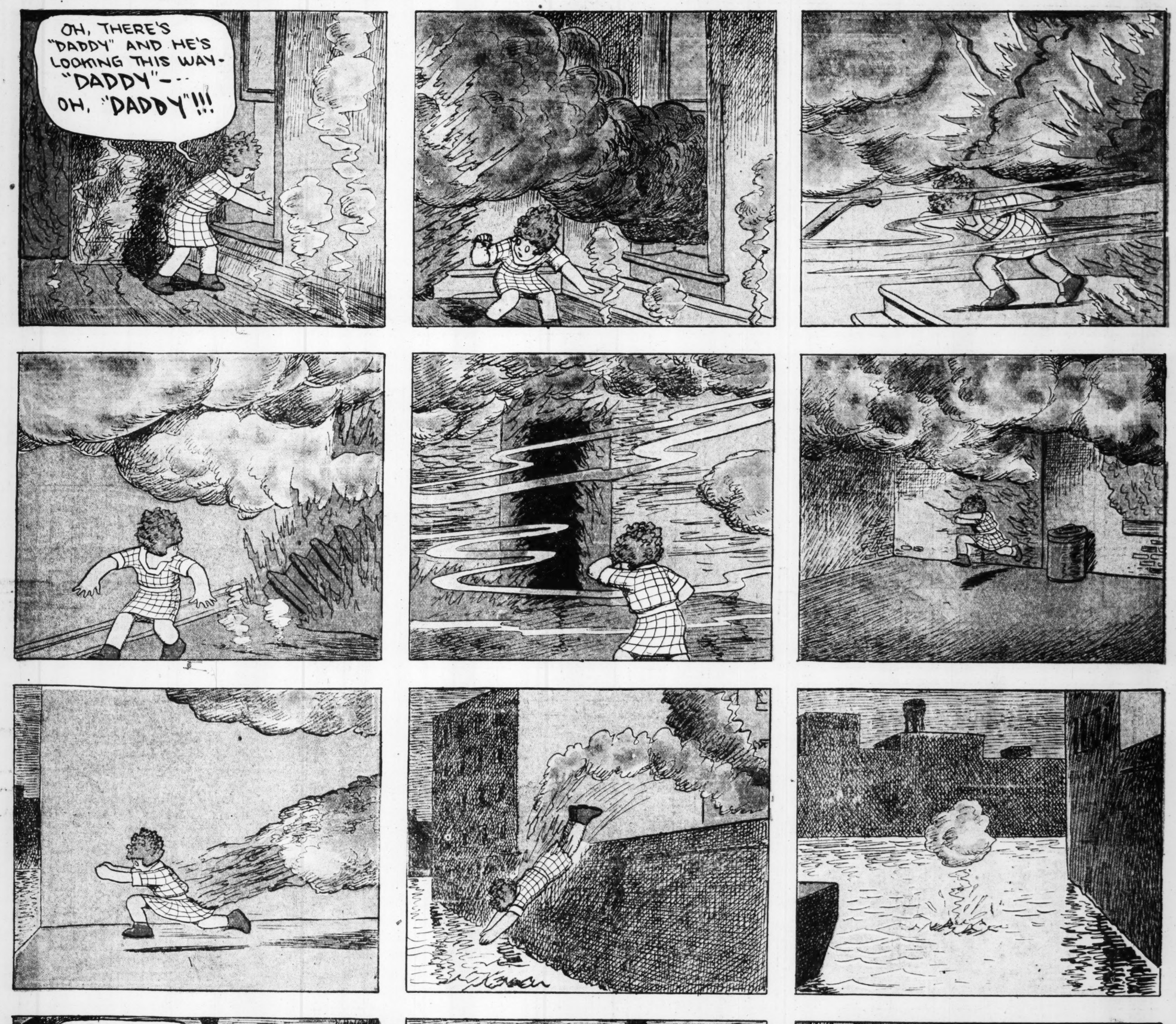
1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.



Little Orphan Annie





Smitty.



























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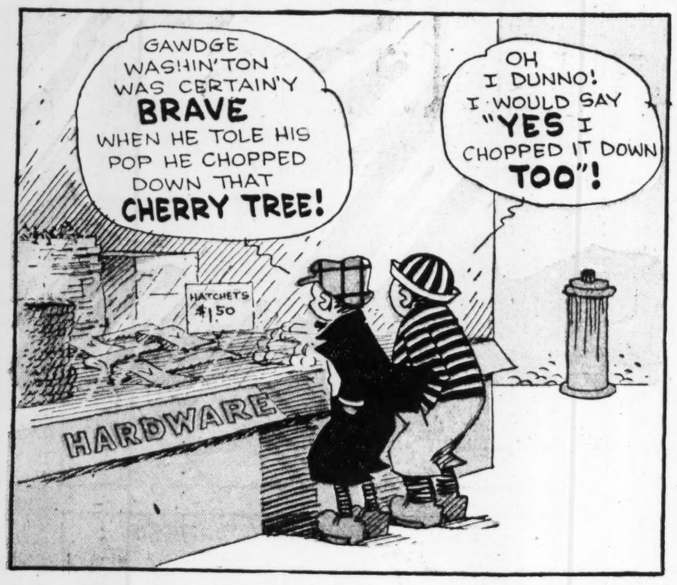
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2nd COMIC SECTION

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928.

Moon Mullins

HEY! THIS IS MOON— IS ANYBODY HOME?

NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!

HELLO, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM— I HEARD ALL TH' MUSIC AND MERRY LAUGHTER WHEN I WAS GOIN' BY AND THOUGHT I'D DROP IN FOR A FEW MINUTES.

BY JOVE! MULLINS, FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE, SIR - I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU- COME IN!

SAY, WHERE'S ALL TH' PARTY AT ANYWAY?.

IT IS UPSTAIRS - YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I WOULD ALLOW A RIOT LIKE THAT IN MY APARTMENT DO YOU? MY WORD! THEY HAVE KEPT ME AWAKE FOR HOURS LISTEN, MULLINS - I WILL GIVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS IF YOU WILL GO UP THERE AND MAKE THOSE PEOPLE QUIET DOWN.

TWO - THREE - FOUR - FIVE YEP, IT'S ALL THERE.

FIVE BUCKS- GEE! I'VE SAW YOU GIT IN SCRAPS FER A LOT LESS'N THAT MOON.

DID YOU KNOCK ON MY DOOR? OHH - WHAT A CUTE LITTLE BOY!

UH-ER ULP- WHY YES I BELIEVE I DID~♡!

THANK GOODNESS MULLINS HAS STOPPED THEM. NOW FOR SOME SLEEP.

POW! POW! POW! POW! ZOOMP!

MERCIFUL HEAVENS! THAT'S MULLIN'S VOICE HOWLING - THEY ARE MURDERING THOSE BOYS. OH, WHY DID I EVER SEND THEM UP THERE? - OH!

BLACK BOTTOM! AND HOW! ARE THEY HOT! YOW! YOW! MULLINS!

WHADDAYA WANT?

KINDLY STEP OUT HERE A MOMENT AND CLOSE THE DOOR.

OH, MR. MULLINS! SUCH A BLACK EYE- HOW DID YOU GET THAT?

WELL, YOU SEE I STEPPED OUT HERE TO SPEAK TO MY FRIEND LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND I SLIPPED AND FELL ON MY BACK.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND- YOUR EYE IS NOT ON YOUR BACK.

NEITHER WAS LORD PLUSHBOTTOM!

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1928.

Gasoline Alley

-King

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER!

SKEEZIX, YOU OUGHT NOT TO TIE ROPES AROUND LIKE THAT TO TRIP PEOPLE UP.

I DIDN'T, UNCLE WALT, BUT I HAD TO TIE MY BOAT UP SO IT WOULDN'T FLOAT AWAY.

?

THAT WAS A WIRE WE PUT UP OVER TO SPUD'S FOR A TELEGRAPH.

WELL NEXT TIME I WISH YOU'D PUT UP A WIRELESS!

SKEEZIX, DID YOU DIG THAT HOLE?

THAT ISN'T A HOLE - THAT'S A GOLD MINE!

SKEEZIX CAN'T FIND THE SPADE. DID YOU HAVE IT?

IT'S THE ANCHOR FOR MY BOAT. YOU CAN UNTIE IT.

WELL I SUPPOSE THE KIDS HAVE GOT TO HAVE THEIR FUN. I DON'T WANT TO GET SO OLD I CAN'T REMEMBER I WAS YOUNG ONCE MYSELF.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT - THIS DOOR WOVEN UP LIKE A FISH NET. I HAVEN'T TIME TO SOLVE THIS ONE - I'LL HAVE TO CUT IT.

I'VE WONDERED WHERE ALL THE STRING HAD DISAPPEARED TO - BY GOLLY - THAT'S MY BEST FISH LINE!

THE LITTLE RASCAL! THAT'S GOT TO STOP! I CAN STAND A LOT BUT HE'S GOT TO LEARN TO LEAVE OTHER FOLKS' THINGS ALONE!

HERE SKEEZIX! I'M LOOKING FOR YOU!

I'M IN A HURRY, UNCLE WALT. I'M JUST GOIN' HOME AN' TAKE DOWN THE SPIDER WEB I PUT UP WHEN I WAS A SPIDER THIS MORNING.

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

OLD EAGLE EYE - BY INK

RIGHT THIS WAY, OFFICER. - I'LL SHOW YOU THE PLACE. - IT WAS A BURGLAR. -

I SAW HIM TRY TO OPEN DOORS AND WINDOWS AND WHEN HE FOUND THEM LOCKED

HE BROKE THE GLASS IN THAT CELLAR WINDOW AND CRAWLED IN -

I'LL GET HIM -

DID I CATCH HIM? SURE, I CAUGHT HIM SHAVING HIMSELF -

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU ARREST HIM?

AW, RUN ALONG! IT'S HIS OWN HOME AND HE LOST HIS KEY -

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

AH! MY PUBLIC IS YELLIN' FOR ME!

HERE'S THE SUIT MOTHER WANTS YOU TO HAVE, PERRY!! WE'RE GOING DOWN TO FINESTINE'S THIS AFTERNOON AND BUY ONE!! IT'LL LOOK LOVELY ON YOU!!

FINESTINE'S SPECIAL SALE ON BOYS SUITS $1.95

G'WAN!! I SAW TH' PITCHER OF IT IN TH' PAPER!! I WOULDN'T WEAR THAT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS EVEN!!

FINESTINE'S MEN'S and BOY'S CLO

BIG CONTEST!! A PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BOY WRITING THE BEST STORY IN EXACTLY 50 WORDS.. ONLY CUSTOMERS MAY ENTER CONTEST.

GRAND PRIZE

ALL OUR MOTHERS BOUGHT US A SUIT, PERRY. AN' WE ALL WROTE STORIES!! ARE YOU GONNA ENTER TH' CONTEST??

OH BOY!! LOOK AT TH' SWELL SKATES Y'GET IF Y'WIN!! C'MON IN, WINNIE, AN' LET'S BUY A SUIT!! I'M GONNA TRY FOR THAT PRIZE, TOO!!

AN' DON'T FORGET THE CONTEST WE'RE RUNNING WITH THE SUIT!! THAT LOOKS GOOD ON HIM, DON'T IT, MISS??

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, PERRY??

GREAT!! THOSE SKATES IN TH' WINDOW ARE TH' SWELLEST I EVER SAW!!

HURRY UP! I WANT TO WRITE MY STORY FOR THAT CONTEST AN' WIN THEM ROLLER SKATES!!

OH, TAKE YOUR TIME!! THE CONTEST ISN'T RUNNING AWAY!!

BOY, THIS WILL BE TH' SWELLEST STORY OF THEM ALL!! I'LL BET I GET TH' FIRST PRIZE — MAYBE — I HOPE!!

WELL, THIS IS MY STORY AN' I'LL STICK TO IT!!

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, YOUNG MAN! THE CONTEST IS ABOUT TO CLOSE!!

GOOD NIGHT — ANOTHER ONE???

HERE Y'ARE, MR. FINESTINE! HERE'S MY STORY AN' IT'S EXACTLY 50 WORDS!!

WHEEE

HAW! HAW! THIS IS THE BEST STORY IN THE BUNCH!! GIVE THIS BOY THE SKATES, MISS GANK!! HE WINS THE PRIZE!!

FINE! I'LL PASTE HIS STORY UP IN THE WINDOW!!

FINESTINE'S CLOTHES

GOSH, WHAT A ROTTEN STORY!

PHOOEY!

PUNK

MINE WAS BETTER'N THAT!!

S'AWFUL

PRIZE WINNING STORY BY PERRY WINKLE

BAAAA!! S'ROTTEN!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! IT WON TH' PRIZE!!

BRANNER

Story.

My sister bought me a swell suit of clothes at Finestines store and I said goody goody goody

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office







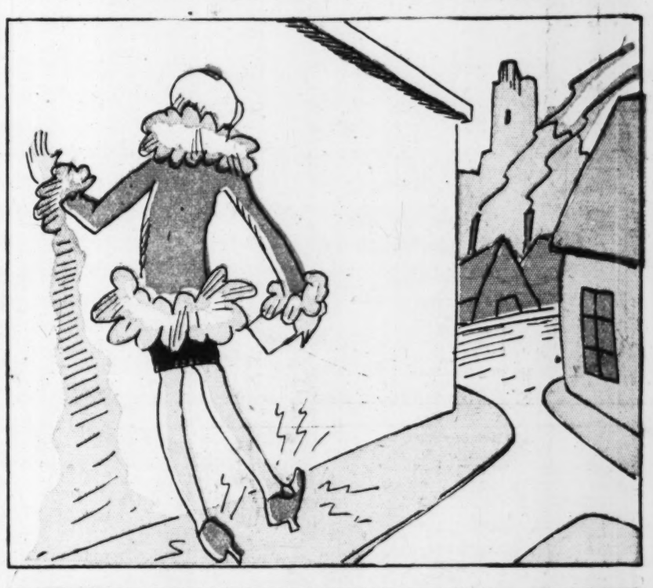












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11-18

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXI., No. 157. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1928. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies, Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sundays, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c

BRITISH EXPERT JOINS INQUIRY IN SEA TRAGEDY

Cunard Line Superintendent Will Advise U. S. Court During Remainder of Quiz.

MORE RADIOGRAMS TO BE INTRODUCED

So Far Very Little Definite Information Has Been Gleaned From Many Witnesses.

New York, November 18—(AP)—Two nautical advisors, representing the American and British governments respectively, will sit with United States Commissioner O'Neill when the federal inquiry into the sinking of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris is resumed tomorrow, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle announced today.

Mr. Tuttle also indicated that he expects to obtain possession of additional wireless messages sent from the stricken liner.

The federal attorney did not reveal whether these messages had been sent before or after the S O S sent three hours before the liner went down last Monday afternoon with the loss of 110 lives. A search of the records of wireless stations for possible messages exchanged between Captain Carey and the owners or their agents was ordered by Mr. Tuttle when the investigation opened, and among the first witnesses called Friday were the assistant radio operators of the ship from whom the federal attorney sought to learn whether such messages had been dispatched.

From one of the radio men, Charles Veschere, he obtained a statement that "maybe the captain had sent a message informing his owners of the ship's plight," but the operator denied personal knowledge of the message.

Captain Henry McConkey, marine superintendent of the Cunard and allied lines, has been designated by the British government to act as its representative in the capacity of nautical advisor when the hearing is resumed, Mr. Tuttle said today. The attorney said tomorrow he would recommend the appointment of a "distinguished marine expert" to be the advisor on behalf of the United States government, but did not reveal the name of his appointee.

Mr. Tuttle said the advisors would sit with the United States commissioner and would be permitted to question witnesses, but that he would conduct the inquiry and the findings would be made by the commissioner.

The federal attorney declined to discuss his plans for the resumption of the hearing tomorrow or to say who he expected to call to testify or what direction the questioning would take. He said later he plans to investigate the makeup of the ship's cargo on her last voyage, but added that could wait until after the questioning of witnesses who might leave the jurisdiction of the court if they were not called at once.

Mr. Tuttle said tonight that all records of messages concerning the Vestris which were received by the Tuckerton, N. J., and Chatham, Mass., stations of the Radio Corporation of America will be in his hands tomorrow.

"I expect also to have reports from other stations that may have picked up Vestris messages," the federal attorney added. "I will also have reports from the weather bureau at Washington, D. C., which will give light concerning inquiries the Vestris may have made to the bureau.

"All messages from the Vestris picked up by the steamship Voltaire, sister ship of the Vestris, were turned over to my office today by a representative of Lamport & Holt."

Lucky Prince.

Nairobi, British East Africa, November 18.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and his party who have been having exceptionally good luck on their hunting expedition arrived at Arusha Friday after a delay at Longido due to a breakdown of their motor car. At Moshi the prince witnessed a big native dance.

Snow Adds to Peril Of Flood Refugees Through Kansas

With End of Rains and Crest of Flood Homeless Hundreds Struck by Cold.

NINE KNOWN DEAD IN SWOLLEN RIVERS

Winfield Is Completely Isolated and Reports of Deaths There Cannot Be Verified.

Kansas City, November 18.—(AP)—Week-end floods in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma tonight had claimed at least nine lives and caused damage that will run into millions of dollars.

Although the worst danger was over at most points affected, a cold wave that followed the torrential rainfall of Friday and Saturday in the southwest rendered the plights of hundreds of refugees and relief workers pitiable tonight. Snow was reported at many points.

Besides the known nine dead, several persons missing were believed to have drowned. Farmers and railroads suffered the heaviest damage. Many villages and towns in the flood area were isolated due to inundation of highways and railroad tracks and damage to communication lines. These conditions have made impossible a comprehensive check up on the toll at present.

List of Drowned.

Augusta, Kan., appeared to have been the hardest hit in flood damage, having suffered an estimated loss of $500,000. The White Eagle Oil Refinery and Sante Fe railroad were the heaviest losers there.

The known dead:

Dr. Ralph Shiras, Dr. J. Ward Smith, Mrs. C. C. Jones and her two small daughters, drowned near Ottawa, Kans., yesterday afternoon when boat capsized.

A. R. Hudson, Joplin, Mo., drowned near Paola, Kans., when his motor car was swept into flood waters.

C. E. King, coal miner, killed when he slipped on wet board and fell against high voltage wire near Mulberry, Kans.

Mrs. Grace Tucker, drowned when she stepped off porch of her home near Wellington, Mo., into flood waters.

Mrs. J. Payne, drowned when thrown from wagon in which she was crossing swollen stream near Hartshorne, Okla.

J. Payne, husband of the drowned Oklahoma woman, and his child, who also were riding in the wagon which was capsized in the swollen waters were missing tonight. The mother's body was found far downstream from the crossing place.

Others missing were two men who drove into flood waters near Kansas

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ALABAMA LEADER JAILED AS ESCAPE FROM RALEIGH PEN

Raleigh, N. C., November 18.—(AP)—The philanthropic and business career of "J. B. Davis," of Sylacauga, Ala., was ended today when John H. Cameron was brought back to the state prison, here, from which he escaped fourteen years ago.

Cameron, known as Davis in Alabama, had become one of the leading citizens of the section in which he resided, owning large tracts of land, and having a reputation as a philanthropist. His word was his bond, residents of Sylacauga declared.

Informed that Cameron, who escaped in 1914 after serving one year of a 20-year sentence for second degree murder, was living in Alabama, Warden J. H. Norman made the trip to Sylacauga where, he said, the sheriff would not arrest the man and deputies displayed distaste for their mission. The fugitive, however, accepted his capture calmly, the warden said.

James Webb, another escaped convict, was also brought back after being arrested in the same Alabama town. Webb escaped last March after serving eighteen months of a three to five year sentence for larceny.

MR. JIM SAYS:

"Better buying" is no catch phrase. Start reading Constitution ads today and see.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TODAY

Atlanta Asked This Week To Meet Obligation of Humanity to Needy in City.

Atlanta will be asked today, and every day this week, to fulfill its obligations of charity and human service.

"In the name of humanity," as the campaign slogan puts it, an army of 1,500 workers will take the field to give every man and woman in Atlanta an opportunity to participate in the work of relief and social reconstruction which the Community Chest and its 38 agencies have undertaken for 1929.

In the front rank is a group of devoted women, organized under Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, to present to Atlanta homes the message of "constructive philanthropy" which the chest represents. Groups of men have been organized to enlist the support of workers in every field of activity, and none will miss the opportunity to give to the cause which H. M. Atkinson, president of the chest, and Henry C. Heinz, general campaign chairman, described in their final statements as "the obligation of every person."

Campaign workers will assemble every day at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel for luncheon and report of results, the meals to be given by the hotel management as a token of its interest in the campaign and the cause it serves. The first of these assemblies will be held today.

In every phase of the campaign of the chest administration, economy has been established. Under the recent reorganization of the chest, a reduction of administration expenses by 40 per cent, or nearly $1,600 a month, has been brought about, this sum being available for use by the 38 agencies in their work of practical helpfulness and development.

This reorganization has developed also closer and broader contacts between the chest and the public, with a board of directors that includes 100 men and women drawn from every interest and activity of the community, and representative of every aspect of the city's life.

In the agencies appealing for public support there appears this year a new name, that of the Community Broom and Mop shop, which has been established by the Community Employment service as a start of an extensive plant in which the handicapped members of the community, the blind and crippled who are barred by their defects from ordinary occupations, may find work. This is designed as the beginning of an institution which will give helpful service to the unfortunate handicapped men and woman and which will take the mendicants from the street.

This institution is described in campaign statements as crystallizing the policy of the chest, which is one of "constructive philanthrophy" as much as relief in cases of immediate need. Character-building, development of self-respect and self-reliance, as well as support of immediately needy cases, are the objectives of the expert and well-planned social service which the chest societies perform, according to a statement by Mr. Atkinson.

QUEST FOR KILLER OF GIRL FOILED

Father and Three Boys Questioned But Are Released; Body Found Half Submerged in Creek.

Newcastle, Pa., November 18.—(AP) The quest for the slayer of Emma Alley, 16-year-old school girl found dead by rabbit hunters along a small stream near here Saturday, had failed to bear results up to tonight, according to investigating officers. A number of suspects had been questioned.

The young woman disappeared Friday night, leaving home about 10 o'clock in an automobile whose driver had summoned her by sounding his horn in front of the house. Several youths, said to have been friends of the girl, were taken to police headquarters and asked what they knew about the case, but later given their freedom.

The hunters came across the body not far from a highway at Albern Mill and officers said they believed Miss Alley had been slain on the road and her body carried to the bank of the creek. Blood was found along the highway, it was said.

The girl had been severely beaten about the head. Doctors said concussion of the brain probably caused death.

Sam Alley, father of the victim, also was questioned. He said he knew nothing about his daughter's death, and added that he even was unaware that she had left home Friday evening. The slaying, he said, was made known to him when he returned from his work Saturday afternoon.

SENATORS NYE, NORRIS PRESS GRAFT TRIALS

Will Seek To Keep Roberts as Counsel for Government in Oil Lease Cases.

SOLONS DEMAND TRIAL OF DOHENY

Belief That Stewart Prosecution Would End Series Blasted by Newest Move.

BY BASIL MANLY.

Washington, November 18.—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, stated today in an interview with the correspondent of The Constitution that they will urge action at the opening of the coming session of congress to provide for the continued service of Owen J. Roberts as special government counsel in the Teapot Dome oil litigation and for vigorous prosecution of all outstanding charges against Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

The recent acceptance by President Coolidge of the resignation of Roberts as special counsel led to the general assumption in Washington that the government would not prosecute any more oil cases after it completed the trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, on the charge of perjury, which is now under way.

Must Continue Cases.

Now come Senators Norris and Nye declaring that the prosecution of the oil case must be continued until every resource has been exhausted to secure the conviction of the men who were denounced by the supreme court of the United States as guilty of a conspiracy to rob the government of its most valuable natural resources.

The importance of this declaration lies in the fact that these two senators are chairmen of the committees in which such action must originate. Senator Norris is chairman of the

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ATLANTA INVITED TO MARINE EXHIBIT

Magnificent Display for Foreign Trade Conference Opens To Local People Today.

Exhibit Open Today

The committee on arrangements for the Southeastern Foreign Trade conference, which convenes at the chamber of commerce Tuesday for a two-day session, extends a cordial invitation to the Atlanta public to visit the conference hall Monday and Monday evening to view the merchant marine exhibits and moving pictures of shipping and life at sea. There is no charge for admission. Doops open at 9 a. m., second floor of the chamber of commerce, corner Auburn avenue and North Pryor street.

Citizens of Atlanta who have never been to sea will find the sea with all its glamor brought home to them in the magnificent merchant marine exhibit which has just been completed at the chamber of commerce for the second Southeastern Foreign Trade conference which convenes Tuesday for a two-day session.

All day Saturday and Sunday members of the Foreign Trade club and officers of the United States lines, sent here from Washington especially to set up the shipping board's exhibit, labored to perfect every detail. The result is an exhibit that will thrill all Atlantans who visit the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce, where it is being held.

An authentic replica of the chart room of a modern ocean liner forms the background for the speaker's platform. Through doors opening off the chart room one sees a brief strip of a steamer's deck with rail and life ring, and beyond a realistic painting of the sea with ships in the distant horizon. Moving pictures of ocean scenes are flashed continuously from behind the screen against the glazed windows of two ports facing the audience, giving one the impression of being actually at sea.

A ship's chronometer, barometer, log line and sounding line add to the nautical atmosphere. Eight bells will ring out at the proper time from the ship's deck. Life rings from the decks of famous liners, mooring cables coiled on the floor and the house flags of the American merchant service add reality and color to the picture. From the ceiling are being strung dozens of flags used in the international code for signaling between ships at sea. Other exhibits to be completed Monday will feature the services of all ocean passenger lines represented in Atlanta.

The Southeastern Foreign Trade conference convenes Tuesday morning, but all day Monday and the evening before the conference, the public is invited to view the exhibits.

METHODISTS WAIT NEW ASSIGNMENTS TO CLOSE SESSION

North Georgia Conference Ends Today With Reading of Pastoral Appointments for Year.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The North Georgia Methodist conference, in annual session at Wesley Memorial church since last Wednesday, will come to a close with this morning's sitting. Next year the session will be held at the Atlanta First Methodist church, with Bishop W. B. Beauchamp again presiding.

Rev. T. Z. B. Everton, of Augusta, who was scheduled to preach at Trinity church Sunday night, was unable to fill his engagement on account of illness.

Mr. Everton is now at the Atlanta hospital, where he was sent by Dr. J. D. Manget for treatment to prevent development of infection into possible blood poisoning.

Some ten days ago Mr. Everton scratched a finger while handling the tongs around the fireplace. No attention had been given the scratch until early Sunday, when the entire arm became inflamed and swollen. Dr. Manget was consulted, and he advised going to the hospital, that treatment might be given to reduce the inflammation and prevent further development of the trouble.

Was Atlanta Pastor.

Mr. Everton had been asked to preach at Trinity church for the Sunday evening service, but, on account of this unlooked-for development, was forced to cancel the engagement, to the regret of the congregation that had gathered to hear him.

Mr. Everton was pastor of the Atlanta Stewart Avenue church some years ago, and later was pastor of the Eatonton First church. He is now stationed at Augusta Trinity church. He is one of the most popular members of the conference among the younger men, and his friends hope for his quick recovery.

Latest information Sunday night was to the effect that his trouble would not likely prove of any further seriousness, and that he would be all right in a day or so.

The session of today follows a Sunday crowded with important services at the seat of the conference, and with visiting Methodist pastors occupying the various pulpits of the city.

Although Bishop Beauchamp has so dispatched the business of the conference as to be somewhat ahead of the schedule for this time, there yet remains considerable work that must be attended to before final adjournment. The bishop's cabinet of presiding elders will hold a brief session this morning to complete the arrangement of preachers' pastoral assignments for the coming year. Then in the conference proper there will be considered various reports submitted by the boards and committees outlining the activities for the next year.

The final matter to be disposed of will be the announcement of the pastoral appointments. It is uncertain at just what hour that will come, but probably about noon.

Difficult Task.

It was said that the schedule of appointments this year was unusually difficult to arrange, due to the many complexities entering into the prob-

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BRITAIN PREDICTS U. S.-ANGLO PACT

Journals Declare Hoover Election Will Straighten Tangled Relations Due to Anglo-French Accord.

London, November 18.—(United News.)—The British press predicted today the speedy clarification of difference with the United States over the abandoned Anglo-French naval accord and the possibility of definite developments toward agreement on naval limitation after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

Looking forward to the return of Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, and American Ambassador Houghton on November 20, a section of the British press sees hope that the ill-feeling generated by the abortive Anglo-French naval accord will be dispelled immediately.

The latest interpretation of President Coolidge's armistice day speech, which was regarded as severe towards Britain's alleged failure to advance reasonable naval limitation proposals, by no means closed the door to the further naval discussions, according to Washington correspondents of London newspapers. On the other hand, the correspondents believe, the clarification of this situation will open the way for an approach to the problem from a new angle.

It is believed generally that if Ambassador Houghton had been taken into the confidence of the government during the early stages of the Anglo-French accord negotiations, his report

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HOOVER LEAVES PALO ALTO HOME FOR GOOD-WILL TOUR THROUGH SOUTHERN NATIONS

Walker Faces Showdown On Rothstein Inquiry

:: *MUST BACK OUT OR START PROBE HIMSELF* ::

New York, November 18.—(United News.)—Developments of the day in the murder of Arnold Rothstein made it seem likely that Mayor Walker will be faced Monday with the unpleasant prospect either of eating his ultimatum to the police or reorganizing the man hunt.

As the sun sank, a red ball of fire behind New Jersey, the "definite progress" demanded by Monday was, if a fact, a police secret.

The detectives began a hunt today for a man wearing Arnold Rothstein's overcoat. If he is seen wearing it or trying to drop it off a ferryboat into the East river, he is almost certain to be arrested.

Inspector John D. Coughlin announced discovery that Rothstein's overcoat was missing today, and detectives jotted down in their notebooks a new item. The page now read something like this:

Friend of Silk Hats.

"Subject—Rothstein, age 45, shot in stomach by party or parties unknown, room 349, Park Central hotel, Sunday, November 4, night time.

Subject was short, thick-set man in good health before shooting. Subject was millionaire, gambler, race track follower, real estate operator, money lender, friend of drug addicts, friend of unmen, friend of theatrical people, friend of some of the silk hats, too. Friend or ex-friend Jules "Nicky" Arnstein (see $5,000,000 Wall street bond thefts. Note—Look up if they ever found missing $4,000,000.) Had wife, Caroline, separated. Had sweetie, Inez Norton, recent divorced woman. (Note—Former Follies girl and a good-looker if there ever was one.)

"Subject supposedly called to room 349 by George McManus to discuss settlement of September 8 poker matter. (Note—George has reputation as honest gambler and pleasant fellow. Brother of police lieutenant. Note No. 2. George left overcoat with his name in it in room, maybe in hurry. Note No. 3, George missing. George's wife missing too. Note No. 4, George probably kidnaped. Note No. 5, Missus too.

"Subject supposed to have met others in room 349. (Note, question nigger, Nate Raymond some more. Says he won $219,000 in I. O. U.'s that night from Rothstein but no hard feelings because he never got it.

Tough Willie Cleared.

Note—Question Tough Willie McCabe. Nigger Nate says he was splitting with Tough Willie that night. Note No. 2—Cross out note No. 1. Tough Willie denies it and has airtight alibi. He was in Savannah, watching the dogs chase a mechanical rabbit at time of shooting. Denies having split with Nigger Nate that night. Note No. 3—Tough Willie a swell dresser.

"Subject object of interest to federal narcotics squad. Say working on him a year when bumped off. Subject died peaceably without making statement on election day. Subject got handsome funeral.

"Subject lost his overcoat on night of shooting.

"Note—Who killed subject and why, unknown."

In the matter of the overcoat, Inspector Coughlin said that he had learned Rothstein carried it on his arm when he left Lindy's restaurant. That was the last seen of it. An overcoat was left in room 349 of the Park Central. It bore inside the name of George McManus, who had rented the room under the name of Richards. Coughlin did not comment on the possibility that McManus may have snatched up the wrong coat when he took his departure.

Clue in Chicago.

Coughlin also confirmed today the well established fact that Detective Edward Fitzgerald, of the West 47th Street station, was in Chicago, looking for an unnamed young woman who checked out of a nearby room in the Park Central just after Rothstein was shot. He characterized this clue as "very promising."

The story of Sidney Stajer, alleged young narcotic addict and figure in international dope trafficking, supporting the theory that gambling creditors murdered Rothstein, has been received with boos by the gambling fraternity.

"Who would believe what a hophead says?" was one rejoinder.

Stajer receives the income of $75,000 under Rothstein's will.

5 Ambulances Answer Fake Hurry Call

Police Ordered To Watch for Perpetrators of Heartless "Jokes."

Heartless mischief makers who, during the past week have made a practice of sending in fake emergency ambulance calls to funeral parlors, Sunday night called county police and five ambulances to Roswell and Piedment roads to an "auto accident" which was found to be non-existent.

Both county police and city officers Sunday night were instructed to be on a continuous watch for such practices and it was promised at headquarters that when the culprits were caught, the most severe charges would be brought against them.

County police and three ambulances were summoned Saturday night on a false mission to Cascade and Beecher streets where the "auto accident" gag was also used. Four ambulances were called Friday night to Stewart avenue and Lakewood avenue on a fake call.

Condemnation of the practice and warning to citizens that it was the duty of every person to help stop this dangerous and reprehensible conduct was issued Sunday night by F. B. Lowndes, of the company of Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

"Omitting all phases of the expense to the individual companies," Mr. Lowndes said, "there are a hundred and one other evils to this criminal action. A fake call such as Sunday night summoned almost every ambulance in the city to a point 10 or 12 miles out. Real emergency calls which might come in would have to go unattended, while these men who are racers against death are out on a fool's summons.

"Too, if the practice continues, it might bring about a condition where the volume of such fake calls would make expense of the companies so heavy that emergency ambulance service would have to be discontinued. This possibility, I feel sure, should rally every real citizen to the danger, and enlist his aid in stamping out the practice which menaces human lives."

The five ambulances which were sent speeding out Peachtree to the false call belonged to J. Austin Dillon company, Blanchard and Hart, Sam Greenberg company, Awtry & Lowndes and H. M. Patterson & Son.

GEORGIA AVIATOR DIES IN FLORIDA AFTER CRACK-UP

Tampa, Fla., November 18.—(AP)—Calvin D. Coltquitt, 30, of Barnesville, Ga., died in a hospital here today of a fractured skull and internal injuries received yesterday in an airplane accident at the municipal airport.

Coltquitt's plane in making a landing taxied over on its side and Coltquitt was apparently thrown against the side of the cockpit. A passenger riding with him was uninjured.

JURY LOOKS INTO KEYES EXPENSES

Special Account Drawn on for $166,000 in Seven Years for Purpose of Investigations.

Los Angeles, November 18.—(AP)—The Examiner will say tomorrow that the county grand jury, delving into the regime of District Attorney Asa Keyes in connection with indictments against him and seven others on bribery charges, has been giving special attention to expenditures of $166,346.48 during the last seven years listed as a "special account."

This account, provided for by the political code of California and permitting the use of funds for investigation purposes as the county supervisors deem proper, covers the period from 1921-22 to 1927-28.

Henry W. Wright, chairman of the county finance committee under the board of supervisors, has been a witness before the investigating body, The Examiner states, and it has been learned that he was questioned regarding county finances in so far as they affected the district attorney's office. He was also asked to make known the stand of the county finance chiefs as to how much aid would be pledged for the prosecution of Keyes and the seven co-defendants accused of conspiracy in bribery charges with him, the newspaper says.

Figures now on record in the county statistical bureau show that the district attorney drew upon Auditor Herbert H. Payne for yearly amounts ranging from 11,917.77 in 1924-25 to 30,940.98 in 1926-27, during the seven-year period.

Following its reindictment of Keyes and his co-defendants yesterday as an aftermath of the grand jury's investigation into the alleged corruption between the district attorney and defendants in the Julian Petroleum watered stock case and the A. I. Lasker embezzlement charge, the grand jury will renew its investigations Monday. The indictments yesterday were made to meet the new demurrers sustained in court that the original papers were faulty.

HARDING'S FATHER IS NEAR DEATH FROM PARALYSIS

Santa Ana, Calif., November 18.—(AP)—Dr. George Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, was near death tonight at the home of his sister here, victim of a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered Friday. He is 85 years old.

Physicians attending the aged man held out little hope for his recovery and relatives were gathered at the bedside of Dr. Harding, who has been unconscious since the attack. He was taken to the home here of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, on Friday after he was stricken.

At the bedside were his wife and sister and a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Votaw, of Washington, D. C., a brother at Columbus, Ohio, was in telegraphic communication with the home.

HEARS PASTOR ASK DIVINE GUIDANCE OF PEACE MISSION

Battleship Maryland Prepares To Greet President-Elect With Salute of 21 Guns.

HUNDREDS CALL TO SAY GOOD-BYE

Dreadnought Is First Ship of Battle Line Ever To Include Vanity Dresser in Equipment.

Stanford University, Calif., November 18.—(AP)—Bearing the parting prayer of the chaplain of his alma mater for a blessing upon his pilgrimage of peace and goodwill, Herbert Hoover faced the bottom of the world tonight to mingle in friendly fashion with the peoples of Latin-America.

Leaving Palo Alto at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the first stage of the journey of the president-elect carried him to San Pedro where he will go aboard the battleship Maryland for the voyage to Corinto, the first stop on his tentative itinerary.

Today Mr. Hoover worshipped in his customarily quiet fashion, sitting in the memorial chapel at Stanford university while the chaplain, Dr. D. Charles Gardner, conducted a typically college service. In it there was little to give notice that the next chief executive of the nation was sitting but a few pews removed from the pastor. Only twice was there any reference to Mr. Hoover.

Hundreds of Callers.

More than 200 callers streamed into the Hoover home during the afternoon, friends and neighbors of the president-elect who had come to bid him goodbye and bon voyage. Among them came his brother, Theodore Hoover, the dean at Stanford university, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Leavitt, of Los Angeles. In the meantime below stairs there was a hubbub of preparations for the final departure of his party.

Along with various other San Franciscans and Californians who had come to say goodbye to Mr. Hoover, came Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, who planned to board the train and accompany the party as far as San Jose. Moving down the California mainland tonight, the president-elect made but one stop before reaching San Pedro. At Wilmington, Calif., in the vicinity of the port of Los Angeles, his train stopped in order that the school children of that place could get a glimpse of their next president.

Then the train moved to San Pedro where he was met at the dock by Admiral Pratt, of the Pacific fleet, and escorted aboard the battleship.

First Stop At Corinto.

Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, who will accompany Mr. Hoover in the capacity of a special representative of the state department, arrived in Los Angeles today and will spend tonight aboard the battleship California, join-

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ELEVEN CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM CAGE AT CORNELIA, GA.

Cornelia, Ga., November 18.—(Special.)—Posses tonight were scouring Habersham county and neighboring sections for eleven convicts, all white, and including one murderer, who escaped from a steel cage near here early today.

The prisoners forced their cage open in some manner not yet determined and made good their escape. Bloodhounds were put on their trail shortly after the officers of the convict camp learned of the break.

The escaped life prisoner was D. H. Atkins. The others, serving various terms, were Jim Morrison, Clifford Bentley, Lee Barrett, A. J. Allen, Joe McShine, Gus Bowden, B. J. Rainey, Jack Carroll, Otis Stephens and Luther Young.

The Weather

RAIN.

Washington, November 18.—(AP)—Forecast:

Georgia—Rain Monday, colder in the interior Monday afternoon, colder Monday night; Tuesday, generally fair and colder.

Virginia—Rain and colder Monday and Monday night; Tuesday, probably clearing and colder.

North and South Carolina—Rain Monday, colder in the interior Monday afternoon, colder Monday night; Tuesday, generally fair and colder.

Florida—Showers Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday, generally fair and colder.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday, fair and colder.

Alabama—Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday, fair and colder.

Mississippi—Mostly cloudy and colder Monday, possibly rain Monday morning; Tuesday, fair, colder in east portion.

Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia—Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday, fair.

Largest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper In Atlanta!

WIFE OF PRESIDENT TO CHRISTEN PLANE

First of Pan-American Ships to West Indies Is Object.

Washington, November 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will christen next Wednesday the first of the Pan-American Airways passenger planes, which will operate on a daily schedule between Miami and the West Indies.

Announcing the participation of Mrs. Coolidge in the ceremony, the Airways company said she had accepted their invitation to christen the plane with a view to the value of Pan-American air communication in fostering closer relations between the United States and nations to the south.

The ceremony is to take place at Bolling field in the presence of Latin-American diplomats, representatives of the state department, the department of commerce and the postoffice, and of the Pan-American union.

The plane to be christened is a trimotor Fokker, with 12-passenger capacity and carrying in addition to two pilots a radio operator and a steward. Its daily flying schedule is to begin January 8. The Airways company, which already holds air mail contracts to the West Indies and Central America, will on that date place passenger ships in operation between Miami and Havana and West Indian capitals with San Juan as southern terminal. It will later operate daily passenger lines to Panama and to Nassau.

Cooperating with railway companies, it is the plan of the Airways company to operate direct rail and air schedules from the principal cities of the east and central United States. Through tickets are to be sold by railroad companies at the point of origin.

It is eventually planned to link the Panama line with one the company now operates in Peru. Eight ships are ot be placed in service early in the year. These are now being built by the Fokker company. A total of 20 are expected to be placed in operation by the end of 1929.

HOOVER DEPARTS ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Continued from First Page.

ing the party tomorrow upon its arrival there. The definite itinerary for the trip will not be completed until after Mr. Hoover has conferred aboard the ship with a Mr. Fletcher.

Under the present plans, however, the first stop will be made at Corinto where the president-elect will make his first official explanation of the purpose of his visit to the Latin-American republics. Leaving that port, he will journey down the coast to Balboa, where a brief stop will be made for him to inspect the Panama canal, and thence he will move down to the southern continent to visit most of the countries there.

No definite decision has yet been reached regarding the acceptance of invitations to visit Ecuador and Bolivia.

On the east coast of South America on the home-coming trip Mr. Hoover's party will board the battleship Utah and be brought to Havana, journeying from Cuba either to Key West or Miami, Fla., and probably remaining in that state until immediately before the date of his inauguration on March 4.

To Select Cabinet.

The journey itself, it has been pointed out, will, in addition to the value of the knowledge gained and the benefits of the association of the president-elect with the peoples of the South American republics, give him ample opportunity to give his thought to the problem ahead of him and lay his plans for the selection of a cabinet for his administration. Then, after his return to this country, the appointments could be made after a series of conferences with political advisers.

There has been little thought thus far given to cabinet selections and the days since his election have been largely given over to rest and the effort to clear away the massive heap of correspondence that swept in upon him after he was chosen for next chief executive.

In that respect, except for the last minute flurry of preparations for the journey, today varied but little from last Sunday when the president-elect participated in an Armistice day service at the university chapel. Many of the symbols that last Sunday drew the attention of the worshippers to the fact that the day was commemorative of that of 10 years ago when the earth again was touched by peace had been removed and the service was wholly different in character.

Today's was the simple service of a college chaplain talking to the undergraduates of a university, explaining to them why they should not permit the questions that arise in their minds after a study of science interfere with their faith. Fundamentalism, he said, is a blight upon civilization, going ahead, he explained that man's conception of God continually was changing and had been through the various periods of history. He concluded with the declaration that faith would answer the various doubts that arose.

FIRST DREADNAUGHT TO HAVE VANITY.

San Pedro, Calif., November 18.—(AP)—The dreadnaught U. S. S. Maryland, equipped as a man-of-war never has been prepared before, stood ready tonight to nose out to sea tomorrow with President-elect Herbert Hoover and his South America-bound party, almost before the echo of the salute from shore batteries and battle craft in Los Angeles harbor will have died away.

An honor escort of six destroyers lay beside the stately Maryland.

At the harbor elaborate preparations have been made to avoid delay. There will be no speechmaking, no handshaking, or function of any sort.

When the train pulls in, an honor guard of 300 sailors, reinforced by a staff of police and secret service operatives, will guard the Hoover party. As soon as the special stops the party will be taken to the admiral's barge of the flagship California, which will speed away to the gray battleship anchored two miles out in the harbor. The distance of anchorage was made necessary because of the heavy draft of the Maryland.

A special space has been set aside for school children to see the president-elect, and the public will also be given an opportunity to catch a glimpse of him as he hurries to his vessel prepared for the good-will tour.

As the admiral's barge draws to the Maryland's gangplank the first of a 21-gun salute will roar from the dreadnaught's guns. As the echoes die away it will be answered by other battle craft and the shore batteries.

The Maryland will get under way to the sound of a great cannonade of honor, for it is hoped that the dreadnaught will nose out of the harbor and turn south within a quarter of an hour after the party arrives aboard.

The president-elect and his wife will be installed in the admiral's suite, which consists of a living room, reception room, bathroom and two bedrooms. A vanity dresser, the first ever installed on an American battleship, is included in the special equipment which is designed to make comfort complete.

J. W. HINCHCLIFFE, WELL-KNOWN HOTEL MAN, DIES SUNDAY

J. Walter Hinchcliffe, veteran employee at the Piedmont hotel, president of the Excelsior Taxicab company and proprietor of the Auto Washery on Edgewood avenue, died late Sunday night at his residence, 723 Ponce de Leon court, after a brief illness.

Mr. Hinchcliffe was a native of England and came to this country at the age of 18. Going to the Canadian northwest he enlisted in and served with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police for five years.

Coming to Atlanta 25 years ago he soon after began his association with the Piedmont and in later years expanded his interests to include the taxicab business and the auto washing plant.

He was prominent in local fraternal circles and was a member of the Elks' lodge, No. 78, a Mason and a Knight Templar. He was also a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mr. Hinchcliffe is survived by his widow; a sister, Mrs. F. R. Fayerweather, of Boston, and a brother, F. A. Hinchcliffe, also of Boston. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

St. Luke's Choir To Sing Famous Oratorio Tuesday

"The Holy City," probably the best beloved and most popular oratorio ever written, will be sung by the choir and soloists of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This presentation of the famous sacred composition is given for the general public, the regular congregation having enjoyed the oratorio on Sunday night.

It was, in fact, largely because of the magnificent rendition of the oratorio on Sunday night that it was decided to repeat for the benefit of other music lovers of the city on Tuesday.

The St. Luke's choir, with eight splendid soloists, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, organist and master of the choristers, gave the thrilling work by Gaul with an understanding and vigor rarely heard. Ever since it was written, in 1882, for the music festival at Birmingham, England, "The Holy City" has been one of the most effective of all sacred musical compositions, but it is doubtful if it has ever been given more splendidly than by this Atlanta choral organization.

Among the soloists who sang the numerous solo and duet numbers on Sunday night, were Charles Wynne, Mrs. J. C. Brown, H. M. Tyler, Mrs. L. S. Harper, Miss Frances Woodberry, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, and Harry Bates. Mr. Bates was called from the city Sunday night and his place will be taken on Tuesday by Walter Herbert.

The oratorio is of a deeply spirtual and reflective nature. All the words in the score are scriptural with the exception of two of the hymns, several verses of the Te Deum and a verse written by Milton. The dramatic portions are taken from the vision of St. John, as told in the Book of Revelations.

Many famous airs are found in the work, including "My Soul Is Athirst For God," "Eye Hath Not Seen," "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," "Let the Heavens Rejoice," "Come, Ye Blessed," "They Shall Hunger No More," "List the Cherubic Host," the sevenfold amen and the recessional "I Heard a Sound of Voices."

It is a rare opportunity presented Atlanta music lovers on Tuesday night and it is probable that the church will be filled to capacity to hear Mr. Hodgson, his choir and soloists, give this mighty composition.

BOY IS WOUNDED BY ACCIDENT SHOT WHILE SCUFFLING

Shot accidentally Sunday night while he and a grown brother were scuffling over a pistol belonging to the latter, Carl Arnold, 11-year-old son of Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of 928 Bankhead avenue, sustained a painful wound in the left leg just above the knee.

Relatives told Call Officers Harris and Glover, investigating, that the boy with his 22-year-old brother, M. B. Arnold, had been playing with the pistol when one attempted to wrest it from the other and it was accidentally discharged. An ambulance from Ed Bond and Condon company rushed the youth to the hospital.

Warm Sunday To Be Followed By Wet Monday

With Sunday cloudy and misting at times, while the mercury was unusually high for November, today will bring rain to Atlanta with a slight



decrease in temperatures, it was predicted by the national weather bureau in Washington, D. C.

Temperatures over the southland Sunday were considerably higher than a November high mark for several years. Macon, with a high mark of 81 degrees topped all southern cities. Atlanta's highest mark was only 74.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR JESSE C. COBB

Funeral services for Jesse C. Cobb, 736 Cherokee street, well-known conductor on the Atlanta and West Point railway for many years, and son of the late Judge Andrew Cobb, of the supreme court, one of the state's most famous jurists, who died Saturday at his home, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist church.

Rev. W. G. Crowley and Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Cobb was well-known throughout the city due to his affiliation with the Masonic order and its various branches. He was a member of the Shrine, of the Scottish Rite Masons and of Battle Hill lodge No. 533, F. & A. M. He also was a member of Division 180, Order of Railway Conductors and of St. Paul's Methodist church.

He leaves his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Albert Davidson, and Miss Sarah Cobb, of Athens, and a brother, Howell Cobb, of Albany.

SNOW ADDS TO PERIL OF FLOOD REFUGEES

Continued from First Page.

City Saturday. Their car was later seen floating on the crest of the waters but no bodies were recovered.

At Augusta, Kans., search was being made for Charles Waterman who plunged into the water when flames drove him from the Santa Fe pumping house Saturday.

Rumors of several deaths from drowning at Winfield, Kans., could not be verified as the town was divided into sections by flood waters. From other parts of Kansas rumors of deaths were heard.

Winfield, today was in the grip of the worst flood in the city's history, with part of the city under water. A Missouri Pacific railroad foreman was reported to have been swept to his death and a woman was said to have perished when water invaded her home. Communication between various parts of the city even was not possible. Property loss there was large.

The Verdigris river at Neodasha, Kan., at midafternoon had equaled its record of 28 feet and was still rising. Railroad tracks for miles east of the city were submerged, and partly washed out.

Oklahoma began to feel the effects of the flood as the swirling waters churned their way to the sea. One person was known to have been drowned and two others were missing at Hartshorne, Okla., after Bushy creek, west of the town, went roaring out of its banks today.

NEGRO STEALS PURSE FROM REAR ROOM

A purse containing $8 in cash was stolen from the home of Mrs. N. D. Smith, of 141 North avenue, early Sunday night by a young negro who entered a bedroom at the rear of the house while Mrs. Smith was in the front of the home, according to reports made to police.

Mrs. Smith told officers that she was in a front room with her daughter and hearing a noise in the bedroom went back just in time to see the thief jump through the window, purse in hand.

SENATORS TO PRESS U. S. OIL CASES

Continued from First Page.

judiciary committee to which would be referred the special legislation necessary to enable Mr. Roberts to continue to act as special counsel for the government. Senator Nye is chairman of the public lands committee which conducted the Teapot Dome investigation and which was responsible for the original resolution providing for the appointment of special counsel to prosecute the cases against Fall, Doheny and Sinclair. They are, therefore, in a position to bring the matter before the senate and secure a roll call upon whether the remaining indictments should be prosecuted or dismissed.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Roberts gave as his reason for withdrawing the federal statute prohibiting himself and his law firm from prosecuting any claims against the government as long as he continued to be retained as government counsel. He clearly implied that if this disability was removed he would be willing to continue.

Plan of Norris.

Senator Norris proposes to introduce a bill specifically exempting Roberts and Pomerene from the operation of this statute as long as they continue to act as special counsel for the government in the oil cases. In discussing his intention to take this step, he said:

"I believe that the government should continue to have the benefit of the services of Mr. Roberts until every civil and criminal case growing out of the Teapot Dome conspiracy has been disposed of. He is recognized as an attorney of great ability and by his long connection with this litigation has secured a knowledge of the facts which it would be difficult for any other lawyer to acquire within a short time. He has also had the experience of conducting the criminal cases based on the conspiracy charge and knows the strategy that will probably be employed by the counsel for the defense in any other case. I have no doubt both houses of congress will speedily enact the legislation necessary to permit Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts to continue to represent the government in these cases."

Senator Nye is planning to introduce a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the government should continue the vigorous prosecution of all outstanding indictments growing out of the naval oil lease conspiracy. These are:

Case of Fall.

1. The case against Albert B. Fall charging criminal conspiracy with Harry F. Sinclair to defraud the United States in connection with the lease of the Teapot Dome oil reserve. Fall was to have been tried on this charge jointly with Sinclair last spring but was given a separate trial on the certificate of his physicians that he was unable to stand trial at that time.

2. The bribery charge against Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny arising out of the transfer by Doheny of $100,000 in cash in the "little black bag" soon after Doheny had secured from Fall a valuable lease in the Elk Hills oil reserve. This indictment rests upon substantially the same facts involved in the trial of Fall and Doheny on charges of criminal conspiracy of which they were acquitted by a Washington jury.

3. The indictments against Harry M. Blackmer charging falsification of income tax returns and failure to report as income the liberty bonds which he secured through the Continental Trading company transfer.

Senator Nye introduced a resolution covering substantially the same ground during the closing days of the last session, but it was not acted upon. In announcing his intention to press this matter again at the coming session of congress, he declared:

Nye's Statement.

"I do not believe the American people will willingly see these oil cases dismissed or dropped until every effort has been made to secure the conviction of those who have been guilty of the most outrageous conspiracy to defraud, the government that has occurred in all its history. The supreme court of the United States after reviewing all the evidence denounced these men in the strongest language that has been used in any of the decisions of that court. I do not care how many Washington juries have voted acquittal in the criminal cases that have already been brought to trial, particularly when I remember the scandalous charges of attempted jury fixing that accompanied certain of those trials.

"It is true that the government has recovered the stolen oil lands but I am sure that a majority of the senate will not be satisfied until every effort has been made to send those who were guilty of these crimes to the penitentiary. The fact that these rich and powerful men have thus far been able to defeat the ends of justice by the clever strategems of their highly-paid attorneys is all the more reason for the government to continue vigorous prosecution of the outstanding indictments. It may be impossible to convict a man with a hundred million dollars, as some cynic has said, but surely the government cannot make such an admission without stultifying itself in the eyes of the entire American people."

PEOPLE ARE CRITICAL OF A PIMPLY FACE!

No longer do people pity a person with pimples or other displeasing skin blemishes. In fact they are apt to criticize and avoid such a person, because pimples are usually a sign of carelessness and neglect.

If you want to be admired for a clear, healthy complexion ask for Black and White Ointment and use it according to directions. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically safe.

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COATS - COATS

Ladies' all-wool warm winter coats. All trimmed with fur and all lined. Choice of colors. The long continuation of hot weather makes us sell this $12.50 line of coats Monday for

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Wool Goods

780 yds. of Wool Dress and Coat goods go on sale Monday. Goods in this lot that cost the manufacturer as much as $1.75 yard. Out they go below cost—

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Wonderful quality highly mercerized Longcloth. An exceptional value. Regular 19c quality. Special—

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Sizes from ½-in. to 3-in. wide. Beautiful, soft, luxurious furs go on sale Monday 50% under the actual cost.

49c, 69c, 98c, $1.98 yd.

SWEATERS

Sport Slipover Sweaters. All sizes for ladies, men and children; also Coat Sweaters. Sweaters originally marked $3.95. Special.

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Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs, 9x12-ft. Carpet and tile patterns. One day sale
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or Tabourettes. Solid oak frame. Strong and substantially built. One day only
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With rubber tires. Natural or red finishes. Regular $2.50 values to go now for
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Arrived—a large shipment of all new patterns, 27x54 inches Velvet Rugs. Today **$1.95**

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'Team Work' Styled Keynote Of Community Chest Plan

"Team work" is the Community Chest idea, according to a description of Atlanta's organized social service work made last night by Miss Mary Dickinson, executive of the Tuberculosis association.

"Through the operation of the chest," said Miss Dickinson, "we have 38 societies, each in its special field and with its special function, which are working to help each other. We have facilities, thought, and energies multiplied 38-fold.

"There is not an agency in the chest organization, whether it be for protection of little children, care and shelter of aged women, or character development among boys and girls, that does not help every other agency. That expresses the value of expertly organized charity."

The Tuberculosis association, one of the oldest and most effective of social service organizations in Atlanta, provides free clinical treatment and visitations to sufferers from the great white plague. It has been effective in helping bring about the reduction of Atlanta's death rate from tuberculosis by 50 per cent in the last 20 years.

"Our association has been established for years, and its service is recognized as a community necessity," said Miss Dickinson. "We were supported through subscriptions and by the sale of seals at Christmas time. Yet we threw our resources into the Community Chest organization because we saw that our work would be aided by that of every other agency.

"The Family Welfare society, for instance, building up the personnel of the stricken family, raising its standards of living, increasing its independence and self respect, helps the war on tuberculosis. The Community Employment service, finding jobs for the unemployed, aiding men and women to fight the economic battle the better, helps reduce the liability to disease, particularly tuberculosis. And so we would not, if we could, go back to the old plan."

HART GENTRY, 25, GREENE COUNTIAN, PASSES TO REST

Greensboro, Ga., November 18.—The death of Hart Gentry occurred at his home at Veazey, Ga., near Greensboro, Saturday afternoon after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Gentry was only 25 years old and was married last Easter to Miss Lorraine Hunter, one of Greensboro's most attractive young girls.

Besides his widow he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gentry, of Veazey, and three sisters. The funeral and interment will take place at Veazey Monday afternoon.

An End of Glory.

Munich, November 18.—(AP)—Klessheim castle, near Salzburg, once the property of the Hapsburg dynasty of Austria, is to become a canned meat factory, and pigs will be fattened in apartments once sacred to royalty. The palace was sold by the Austrian government for $80,000.

ELECTION CONCEDED FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

G. O. P. Opponent Admits Defeat, Press Reports.

Warm Springs, Ga., November 18.—(AP)—Informed tonight that his republican opponent, Albert Ottinger, had conceded his election as governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "In the absence of any official word from Mr. Ottinger, I am very grateful to him for conceding my election as reported by the newspapers."

He would add nothing further to this statement.

Word of Mr. Ottinger's concession was taken to Mr. Roosevelt by newspapermen at the close of a day in which his cottage here, where he is undergoing treatment, was the scene of a steady stream of visitors bringing congratulations on his election and inquiring after his health.

He indicated that he might have a more extended statement to make after he had received formal notification of the New York attorney general's concession.

At the close of his first week here on his present visit Mr. Roosevelt said his health was fine and that he "never felt better in his life."

KLE CLUB DANCE FOR CHARITIES FUND

The first of a series of dances to be given by the Kle club will be held Wednesday night at the Henry Grady hotel, with dancing from 9 o'clock until midnight.

The affairs are sponsored by the club for the benefit of its Christmas charity funds. It is the club's practice to raise such a fund each year and through it to distribute food, clothing and other necessities to destitute families during the holiday season.

VALDOSTA TRADE BODY WILL ELECT PRESIDENT TODAY

Valdosta, Ga., November 18.—The 14 members elected as directors of the chamber of commerce will meet in private session Monday evening and elect one of the number as president of the organization for the ensuing year, although the newly elected president will not be made known until the night of the membership annual dinner, November 23.

Bond Election.

Valdosta, Ga., November 18.—An election will be held in the Alapaha district of Berrien county on December 16 to determine the issue of $40,000 worth of bonds for the erection of a new consolidated school building.

Reports received from that section are to the effect that patrons of the school are enthusiastic over the prospect for the success of the campaign. The school building facilities in that section at present are decidedly inadequate for the needs of the community.

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Georgian Terrace Garage, 101 Third St., N. E.
Gillespie Auto Laundry System, Inc., 103 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Ivy Street Garage, 24 Ivy St., S. E.
Ivy & Baker Service Station, Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.
Kirkland's Parking Lot, 27 Houston St., N. E.
Layfield's Garage, 141 Marietta Street, N. W.
Le Roux Motor Co., 25 North Ave., N. E.
Miller's Minute Service Station, Buckhead, Ga.
Prior Tire Co., 458 Peachtree St., N. E.
Everett Strupper, Inc., 536 Spring St., N. W.
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Also because he has not overpaid. At Philibosian's you will be able to select the sort of gift that stays in the family--represents you in the hearts of your friends.

Such gifts do not wear out--neither do they wear out their welcome.

Here is a brief list of small things giveable at small prices:

End Tables, **$5.00** to **$12.50.**

Coffee Tables, **$12.50.**

Octagon Tables
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$14.50 to $24.50

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

WHY GEORGIA LOST OUT.

The New York Cotton Exchange has at last recognized the soundness of the contention that has been made for years by The Constitution, the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, the Savannah Board of Trade, and others, that southern deliveries of cotton should be an established feature of trading on that exchange. It has approved the plan, by amendments to its rules and by-laws, making deliveries permissible at seller's option at New York, Norfolk, Charleston, Galveston, Houston or New Orleans.

When delivery is made elsewhere than New York, 35 points will be deducted from the invoice price by the deliverer. In addition to naming the southern delivery points, the amendment provides that shipping cotton to delivery points at an obvious loss for the purpose of artificially influencing prices shall be considered detrimental to the best interests of the exchange.

The step is progressive and constructive, and will eliminate enormous expenses heretofore imposed upon cotton producers and sellers by New York being the only point of delivery.

It will be observed that no Georgia delivery point was named.

This was not because the New York Cotton Exchange discriminated against Georgia. On the contrary it wanted to name either Atlanta or Savannah, and waited for two years, after it had determined to amend its by-laws authorizing southern deliveries, **for Georgia to so revise its antiquated and wholly unwise exchange law as to comport to such a recognition.**

We pleaded with the state legislature to make this revision. It failed to do so.

Now, for at least several years, there is little possibility, if any, of a Georgia delivery point being included.

However, it is gratifying, in the interest of the producers and sellers of the entire belt, that such a forward-looking step has been taken in their interest and welfare, and in the interest of southern ports.

PLACES WILSON FIRST.

Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C., was at one time one of the severest critics of the late President Woodrow Wilson. In an article in the current issue of the American magazine, however, he gives him first rank among all the war presidents of the United States. President Wilson was the target of criticism before and after the war, and he would perhaps be living today but for the barrage of criticisms that followed his great world peace program.

General Reilly places the war president's ability to subordinate politics to the needs of war as the outstanding reason for his conclusions regarding the last democratic president. He points out that the three full generals of the A. E. F., Generals Pershing, March and Bliss, all of them republicans, agreed that Wilson was their sponsor and their constant source of encouragement during the war. Pershing, noted for the brevity of his speceh and the intentness of his meaning, is said to have remarked, in speaking of Wilson, simply "he backed me up."

"None of our war presidents," says General Reilly, "and no European statesman of the great war showed a clearer grasp of the principles necessary to bring victory, nor more determination in following them, than did President Wilson once we entered the fight."

Speaking of the testimony of Wilson's generals the writer says that this testimony proclaims Wilson "free from a fault which is common to most statesmen—a fault which has caused more defeats in war than has bad generalship in battle."

"This fault," General Reilly continues, "is the failure to understand that the methods which make for a successful political career in peace are exactly the opposite of the methods which bring victory in war."

As the four decisions of Wilson which offer his greatest contributions as a wartime leader the writer lists the following: His selection of capable men for commanding military positions and his reliance on them; his proposal of and sponsorship through congress of the selective service law; his indorsement of General Pershing's plan to put a minimum of 1,000,000 American troops in France before striking the first blow; and finally his decision to have the American soldiers in France fight as a unified force.

CHEST WORKERS IN FIELD.

More than 300 workers for the Community Chest take the field today. The drive has been systematically organized. It will be intensively conducted.

Every business firm and institution in Atlanta who can, every citizen who can, should contribute to this movement.

The meeting of a city's charity and welfare obligations through thorough organization in the practical and the sound way. It has been so demonstrated beyond controversy.

The Atlanta Chest has been completely reorganized. Expenses of administration have been reduced to a minimum, a greater cooperation and coordination between Chest and agencies established, and efficiency broadened. The president, H. M. Atkinson, is one of the outstanding business executives of the nation, and his administration of the Chest will assure for it a fullness of service, with economy and merit.

It is Atlanta's one great annual charity appeal, and impresses a citizen duty that we cannot escape, nor do we want to escape.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE.

According to the federal bureau of standards, the uniform traffic code worked out by the state traffic commission has recently become effective in the state of New Jersey. This is said to be the first state in which every regulation, signal and marker pertaining to traffic, in city or country, is uniform, and engineers and traffic authorities throughout the country are reported to be watching the experiment with interest.

Traffic signals in New Jersey may no longer be located in the center of the street, but must be placed at the nearest points conveying the message of direction. "Jay walking" is made a misdemeanor. Coasting with clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow, with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, one-way and detour signs are white, with black lettering. Automobile trucks outside of business or residential districts are prohibited from following each other at intervals of less than 100 feet. Speed limits are liberalized by the new code, and the smooth and safe flow of traffic will depend upon the working of the new regulations.

Although the new code differs in a few respects from the model municipal traffic ordinance issued August 1, 1928, by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, it is the hope of the national conference that other legislative bodies will follow the example of the New Jersey legislature in adopting without change an ordinance prepared by experts, thus promoting uniformity in traffic regulations throughout the country.

WHAT OF THE GOLDENROD?

What should be the national flower? Advices received in Atlanta by nature lovers state that the American Nature association, which has been conducting a nation-wide vote to determine what particular blossom Americans would like to have for their national flower, has reported that a number of persons favor the goldenrod. In connection with this announcement it is also brought out that there have been several who have arisen to protest against this same flower.

Hay fever sufferers, it is pointed out, contend that the goldenrod contributed to the suffering they must endure and object to any movement to increase the present number. However, the nature association says that such a protest is not warranted by the facts; that the goldenrod does not cause or aggravate hay fever. The ragweed is the real cause of all the trouble and the goldenrod has been falsely accused, it seems.

Now that the goldenrod has been given a clean bill of health, it is probable that Atlantans will vote for the flower.

Farmers would be better satisfied if grain elevators would raise the prices.

As usual, the fellow who didn't vote, will go on telling us how the government ought to be run.

We'll wager that Santa Claus wins without a ballot.

Having a sweeping majority we trust they will come clean.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Royalist Excitement.

The royalists of France, undoubtedly the smallest political group in the country, can stir up more trouble than many a big political organization, like the communists for instance, who polled a million and a half votes at the last election. At Pons in the south some of the king's henchmen smashed a statue of Emil Combes, the anti-clerical premier of two decades ago. In the rumpus one of their men was killed by a gendarme. The next day Action Francaise in Paris came out draped in black borders and the headlines: "Herriot the Assassin!" M. Herroit had unveiled the statue, but had already departed when the statue was smashed. In the town council of Lyon, where M. Herriot is mayor, a group of king's henchmen disrupted the proceedings shouting "A bas assassin!" when M. Herriot started to speak. This sort of agitation is very contagious in a Latin country where the spirits of men are in a constant ferment. A banal incident assumes the significance of an immensely important political event. Civil wars have started over less. The royalists apparently believe that it is good fishing in murky waters.

* * * *

At Drumont Grave.

Strolling amid the masses of tombstones on the old cemetery of Pere Lachaise, where hundreds of historic names evoke souvenirs of the revolution, the commune and other stirring events, we observed some workmen engaged in cleaning away weeds from a small round stone. When they had brushed away some of the accumulated dirt there appeared the name of Edouard Drumont, who died in 1917. Drumont was a stormy figure the days of the Dreyfuss affaire, perhaps the greatest Jew-baiter of modern times. So infinite was his hatred of the Jews that the theory was advanced and found credence that he was a converted Jew, the same has been said of Torquemada, the chief officer of the Spanish Inquisition, who counted thousands of Jews among his tens of thousands of victims. In every day life Drumont was a gentle and easy-going man, a journalist who contributed daily articles to half a dozen papers, something that accounts perhaps for his early death. Daudet knew him and said of him: "He was the most lovable of men, but how he could hate!"

* * * *

Behaism.

The Observer reports a new movement in Turkey called Behaism, which is said to have originated in India and to be spreading rapidly westward. Behaism is neither a religion nor a secret society, though its tenets hold some similarity to those of the Free Masons. It extols virtue and love as the highest of human qualities, and it requires neither ceremonies, priests nor preachers. The principles of Behaism are as follows: Humanity is a tree and human beings are the leaves and branches. Men and women (i. e. husbands and wives) are equal. Quarreling, anger, hatred, revenge and superstition are prohibited. Behaists must submit themselves to the laws of the countries to which they belong. Falsehood, cheating and divorce are deadly sins. Should a man and woman desire to part they must live under the same roof for nine months, and if at the end of that period no reconciliation has taken place they may resort to legal separation. Polygamy and infidelity are forbidden. The Behaists regard all men as brothers and recognize no difference of religion, they are the enemies of all fanaticism. They regard Christ, Moses, Mohammed and Buddha as prophets of one Creator. They insist on a lower and middle school education for all.

Timely Views of Noted Americans

CHANGES ADVOCATED IN DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

BY STEPHEN PORTER,
Congressman from Pennsylvania.

(Stephen Geyer Porter was born near Salem, Ohio, May 18, 1869. He attended high school at Allegheny, Pa., studied medicine two years, and read law with his brother. He was admitted to the bar in 1893 and since then has practiced law in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1911 and has served continuously, his last term expiring in 1929. He is chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs and is a republican. His home is in Pittsburgh.)

The growth of population, industry, and trade in the United States and the increase in the number of Americans interested in foreign trade, together with improved means of international transportation and communication have thrown large additional duties and responsibilities on the secretary of state, his assistants and their subordinates, constituting the home service. The assistants to the secretary and the home service at Washington prepare and issue instructions dealing with the foreign policy of the country, to be received and carried on by the foreign-service officers abroad.

The compensation of these home-service officers is grossly inadequate in comparison with compensation paid to officers of the foreign service who receive and carry out instructions from the department, as witness the recent preparation and delivery of the international peace documents exchanged between the United States and France in the past year.

It is not consistent with good administrative practice to pay smaller salaries to officials of the daptrtment of state who prepare and issue instructions than to officials in its foreign service who receive the instructions. In view of the greatly increased duties at the seat of government, there should be one additional undersecretary of state and two additional assistant secretaries of state.

It has been the custom of presi'dents to choose the heads of the executive department and their assistants from citizens who have distinguished themselves in civil life, rather than from persons holding offices in those departments, thus avoiding the creation of an officialdom. To prevent dissatisfaction and promote confidence, appointments and other personnel changes in the foreign and home services should be entirely removed from control of officials who can obtain personal advancement through such control.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

"Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!"
—"Crossing the Bar."
By Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Only those familiar with mid-ocean travel can appreciate how quickly the shadows fall after the "evening bell."—And then, the shroud of black!

One stands against the forward deck rail and scans the wilderness in every direction for the faint glimmer of another ship in the zone.

But alas! only seldom can a light be seen.

When one may spring up from the black waters like a jack-o'-lantern there is a feeling of exhilarating relief.

It is like the arrival of a companion when one is alone at night in a great, cold, desolate house, with a feeling intermingling fear and lonesomeness.

* * * *

In the southern waters, the moon—glorious, as nowhere else in the world—is one's best friend at sea at night.

As the ship approaches the equator, after passing parallel 15, with the beautiful "southern cross" preaching a sermon of the Master's crucifixion from a cloudless horizon; and a great shaft of silver shooting across the "caps" as far as the eye can see.

Sleep is almost impossible!

One feels the imperial force, and the limitless vastness of nature; and however far adrift from righteousness may have been the life, there is a consciousness of God, and of God's very presence.

I know from experience. Many a night in these waters I have "slept" on deck, with my eyes fastened upon the incomparable starlit canopy, without closing them for sleep, until a rim of gray on the water's surface, far over to the east, told the story of dawn.

Tracking the northern waves across the Atlantic I have looked from my cabin window many a morning, the ship tossing fore and aft, and rocking from port to starboard, the surging billows rolling as if mountains high, the sky overcast, with indications of "weather" ahead, and I would say to myself, O, how forbidding and foreboding."—

And yet—

"On stormy nights, when wild south westers rave,
How proud a thing to fight with wind and wave."
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

* * * *

The tragedy of the Vestris impresses the stern fact that the great company of unfortunates who have found a common grave in the Atlantic keeps steadily increasing.

Another five score and ten human lives buried in the cemetery of the sea!

Whatever may have caused the disaster, with its sorrowing results, and its unspeakable suffering and agony and horror—

However grossly and outrageously may have been violated in this tragedy those sacred traditions that have made ocean travel fascinating by reason of the high achievements of valor and fortitude that are the precious possessions of maritime history—

One thing is assured—Captain Carey remained upon the bridge of his sinking ship until its final plunge, and then buried himself in its bosom on the ocean's pitiless bottom.

He may have erred in judgment. He may have been unable to manage a panic-stricken stoker crew. He may have trusted too much to subordinates—

But his final act exemplified the finest tradition of his kind, and, whatever may be said of him as to his failure to save a precious cargo of human freight, when the grim waters engulfed him, without a life belt on, without any effort to save himself, with the parting shout, "Good-bye, all," he did not fail to be a Man.

"He has done with the sea's sorrow and
The world's way and the wind's grief."

* * * *

This latest tragedy has brought to my mind afresh some of the great catastrophes of the sea.

Since the early days of the Christian era, when the dauntless Nordic sailors traveled the seven seas, and as early as the seventh century—a legendary but practically a historical fact—made fast their little galleys to the rocks of our own New England coast, the toll of the sea has been heavy, and at times appalling.

But along with the tragedies have been the romances!

It is difficult to appreciate the hardships, the daring, the intrepid courage the early pioneers endured to broaden the earth's borders.

* * * *

From recorded history we know that as early as 1661 the commerce of Massachusetts was so harrassed by the Barbary Corsairs that honest seamen begged from door to door in Boston to collect ransom for their captive shipmates.

New Englanders turned to the sea for a livelihood and paid for it dearly.

These stern Yankee fishermen who made such ports as Gloucester contribute to the nation's food supply, as often lost as won in their fierce encounters with wind and tempestuous waves navigating along uncharted, unlighted coasts, among reefs and islands.

In those days there was the constant menace from merciless pirates and privateers who haunted the trade routes from the southern coast "where the dreaded Blackbeard raked the horizon with his brass spy-glass for tempting prizes and hapless crews, to the Spanish Main, where roved the bloodthirsty Captain Roberts."

Blackheard "worked" from the Georgia coast, and one of the Georgia sea islands, owned by the government, was supposed to have been his land cache, and it now carries his name.

To the "anxious seats," which may still be found on Atlantic headlands, mothers and wives and sweethearts, dragged weary steps through the long months of waiting to scan the horizon for sails that never hove in sight.

When one thinks of the toll of the sea the mind immediately grasps the debt our nation owes to its naval heroes.

Among the nation's most brilliant stars that have long since disappeared, was that of John Paul Jones, of Revolutionary days, whose retort "I have not yet begun to fight" was a dramatic reply to the enemy captain who demanded whether his obviously crippled "Bon Homme Richard" had not "struck her colors."

How well do we recall the story of James Lawrence, whose dying words: "Don't Give Up the Ship!" inspired the young Captain Perry to wrest victory in the face of almost certain defeat on Lake Erie, Perry's dispatch, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," instantly heartened the dispirited land forces in the war of 1812 in which the navy figured so creditably.

Others never to be forgotten are Captain Isaac Hull, commander of the victorious "Constitution,"—or "Old Ironsides," Stephen Decatur at the harbor of Tripoli, Macdonough on Lake Champlain, Farragut at New Orleans, and Dewey at Manila, and Sampson and Schley at Santiago, all of whom protected our native shores and won respect for our flag abroad.

* * * *

And what of the countless other officers and men on all these ships, through all the generations, who stood loyally at their posts in the thick of the fight, facing death on every side, without whom victory would not have been possible?

They also served, although the measure is sadly unrecorded.

Most of us "Remember the Maine," as we were exhorted to do after her mysterious explosion in February, 1898, as she lay in Havana Harbor on good will visit.

Indignation over the death of two of her officers and 258 of her crew in actuality precipitated the war with Spain.

* * * *

We cannot, we must not, forget the navy, and the spirit of the courageous men who wear the uniform of America, in the great right arm of national defense!

* * * *

I sailed for Europe in 1918 on a transport. The convoy was fired on twice off the Azores, by enemy submarines.

I saw our navy men in action, the "destroyers" chasing the submerged craft as wild Indians in the old pioneer days of the west "bore down" upon a settlers' train of "prairie schooners."

And what a chase!

How my heart beat with pride for the courage, the will, the fervor, the fearlessness, of the men of our navy.

I returned to America in November, after the armistice, on an American cruiser.

The lights were on for the first time in about two years.

The captain was making a mad dash for New York. We had a long list of serious casualties aboard.

The second night out of the French harbor of Brest we ran into the teeth of the severest storm in the Atlantic in a generation.

The great ship, 800 feet in length, cracked and snapped as though every seam would part.

The storm came suddenly. Even the barometer did not forecast its severity.

I was, with some war officers, in the salon, and could not get to my stateroom.

Orderlies strapped us to great steel posts, with pads.

I watched our navy in action in a storm. The bravery of the officers and the 2,200 men, with merciless waves tossing over the quarterdeck, and the ship at times in a 40-degree list, again with bow almost perpendicular, cannot be described in words.

O, the splendor of our navy and the heroism of the men who brave the ocean's peril to serve country and flag!

* * * *

The greatest disaster at sea was that of the "Titanic" when it struck an iceberg off the Newfoundland banks on the night of April 14, 1912.

The total loss reached 1,577, many of them among the most prominent citizens of this and other nations.

The tragedy was glorified by self sacrifices which made heroes of men who otherwise would have been known only as men of finance, of the professions, or of diplomacy, or of society.

Standing on the throbbing decks of this wounded "queen of the sea" gallant men helped women and children into the lifeboats with smiles and comforting words when they knew their own chances of escape from the icy waters had been completely abandoned.

* * * *

It was a Georgian, Major Archibald Butt, of Augusta—at the time aide to President Taft, returning from a diplomatic mission abroad, who took command of the "Titanic" rescue work.

He was assisted by Colonel John Jacob Astor, Howard Case, and others of their type.

"Women and children first," shouted Major Butt, with revolver in hand. Only one man dared to disobey, or apparently wanted to do so. He tried to ship on a raft.

"Damn you, stay out or I'll kill you," shouted the Georgian. And he lost no time in obeying the command.

The saving of women and children was without discrimination. Those of the steerage were given the same consideration as those of the first cabin, as chivalry demanded.

* * * *

Miss Marie Young, music instructor to President Roosevelt's children, who saw him just before his death, told this story of Major Butt's valor:

"When he had carefully wrapped me up he stepped upon the gunwale of the boat, and lifting his hat, smiled down at me.

"'Good-bye, Miss Young,' he said. 'Good luck to you and don't forget to remember me back home.' Then he stepped back and waved his hand at me as the boat was lowered. I think that I was the last woman he had a chance to help, for the boat went down shortly after we cleared the suction zone."

Manhood perished not! Even the musicians remained at their posts playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" to keep up the courage until it became their own dirge. Truly "Greater love hath no man than this."

* * * *

Womanhood also held up her head proudly at this severe testing time, typified by such devoted wives as Mrs. Isador Straus, who preferred death at her husband's side to life without him, and in the self-sacrifice of Elizabeth Evans, a young woman who, when it was found that someone must get out of the overcrowded lifeboat in which she was seated, voluntarily gave up her place in order that a mother beside her might remain with her children.

* * * *

A few years later, when the "Lusitania" was torpedoed by a German submarine, and 124 Americans out of 1,198 unfortunates were lost, the same manly protection of the weak characterized last moments of the great tragedy.

* * * *

I could go on and on and recite tragedies of the sea, and its mysteries, as well as its romances, but space forbids.

Just one or two instances of mysteries, in which the grim sea has kept its secrets well, and I shall have finished.

First, is about the "Helen of Troy," which, in 1781, sailed out of San Francisco.

A week later she was found floating, manless, upon the open sea, the ship in perfect order, its log kept up to the day previous, and with no indication of storm or untoward weather close at hand.

Food lay upon the table, but not one of the ship's company remained to explain what unseen foe had stripped the steamer so completely without leaving a single trace of struggle!

* * * *

In the spring of 1841, the steamer "President," bound from New York to Liverpool, vanished with 136 persons aboard, and, with the exception of a note tossed up in a bottle long after, barely recording the sinking of the ship, has never been heard from since.

The same fate came to "The State of Georgia" in 1896, while it was en route from Aberdeen to Boston.

* * * *

These reflections have arisen from reading the daily stories of the ill-fated Vestris, and, as an extensive traveler on the seas who appreciates the horrors of that tragedy.

I also feel that severe censure of Captain Carey should be reserved until all the facts are known—if they ever are.

I know too, from seeing seamen in action, that they were not all "yellow." Three negroes of the crew showed themselves to have been marvelous heroes. There were others — many others.

The fortitude of some, if not most of the passengers must have been heartening.

The ship's cat was saved. I love cats. But I only wish it had been one of the lost babies instead.

* * * *

"What chance, of the wind-holding or tide failing
What luck, of shift of current here or here,
What awe, of the berg's ghost above the railing
Or of the breakers' wraith a fathom clear.

"What terror of the toppling sea that towers
Then whelms, as hers, the manhood that was ours."
—"Lines On Sea Adventure."
By John Masefield.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

CULINARY SCIENCE CONCERNS EVERYBODY'S HEALTH.

In giving us her method of making coffee an experienced housekeeper divulged what she called a cook's secret and warned against any mention of it in polite society—so I just published it here. It was the use of a little chicory with the coffee. The lady advised four rounded tablespoonfuls and one level tablespoonful of ground coffee and one teaspoonful of real chicory, for five cups of coffee.

The chicory question is a nice point of culinary health science as well as a secret of culinary art, and on this ground I deem it my duty to discuss it here.

Chicory is a wild plant, sometimes cultivated for salad. The cultivated chicory has a root like carrot or parsnip and the root when roasted is used in coffee, or eve nas a substitute for coffee.

If chicory was used as an adulterant of coffee in the past, the only sin about that was that the vendor did not tell the purchaser how much chicory he had put in the coffee. Today probably no coffee on the market is so adulterated. In any case, if one buys coffee in the bean he may be certain that it contains no chicory. Ground or powdered coffee is of course more readily adulterated. Still, I doubt whether any brand of coffee now marketed is so adulterated.

As the lady who gave us the method said, the addition of the chicory improves the flavor of the coffee. She is probably right about that. From the health viewpoint the use of any proportion of chicory with the coffee is quite commendable. It is a question for every cook to decide for himself—or for his patrons or victims to decide.

Mrs. H. W. R.'s method of making coffee is not precisely identical with my own, but it sounds impeccable and I even suspect it may be a better way than mine. At any rate, I shall try it on the dog and we shall see.

There is no obvious association of coffee and hair tonic, and yet what this correspondent says about chicory does remind me of the hair tonic situation, or more specifically the hair dye situation.

Chicory in coffee has a bad reputation because in the past perhaps somebody did market coffee adulterated with chicory. No sin about that, as I say, only the vendor made the mistake of concealing the fact that he put the chicory in the coffee, and the public, after all, resents deception, even though it involves no risk to life or health.

The hair tonic business has achieved a bad reputation in much the same way. Scores of these cosmetic nostrums have been launched and marketed with the false assurance that they are not dyes, notwithstanding the fact that they are dyes and many of them very satisfactory dyes, or at least as satisfactory as such an artifice can be. It is hard to understand why the vendors of hair restorers and the like deliberately attempt to misrepresent the character of their goods in this fashion or why they assume that the average customer is simple minded enough to imagine anything can or will bring back or restore the original natural color of his hair.

I have often said that boiled coffee is an abomination and probably drives many an otherwise good man to drink.

A Great Mountain Must Be Built To Lift a Wee Island Above the Sea

By Robert Quillen

In warm climates there are many islands that might be called bone piles. If the seas should dry up, these islands would be revealed as the tops of mountains. They are mountains, resting on the floor of the sea, and they are composed of the shell bodies of tiny sea creatures.

Millions of years ago there lived in the ooze at the bottom of the sea a great colony of small creatures that could not swim or think or do anything at all but live and die.

They died where they lived and their bodies merged and formed a carpet on the floor of the sea.

The second generation, being incapable of thought or plan, made no effort to move away and form a second carpet on the level of the first. Because it knew no better and could do no better, it lived and died in the same spot.

But it lived on a higher plane, note that. It began to build where the former generation left off. And when it had finished life and died, there was a second layer on the floor of the sea.

These creatures had no plan or design. They did not think of the future, or build for the glory and advancement of their race. They simply followed the course of least resistance and did the thing they were destined to do—did it blindly and stupidly.

But the result was as good as though they had made intelligent plans for the advancement of their kind.

Each generation brought the race to a higher level. Each generation climbed nearer to the light. Each served as a stepping stone to elevate the one that followed.

And so through thousands and millions of years these wee, insignificant things fulfilled their destiny without knowing what they were doing, and at last an island was thrust above the level of the sea into the sunlight.

And on the island a new and higher form of life developed. Trees and flowers grew; birds and four-footed creatures appeared; man came and built a temple and a school and began to plow and harvest grain.

A beginning in the slime of the sea bed; an aimless and unwitting climb as one generation built upon another and thus reached higher and higher, forever nearer the light and the source of light.

There you have the story of all things—the story of mankind. But how many generations have yet to build before the light is reached, nobody knows.

But this much any observing man can know. The great and the lowly of each generation, whether selfless or selfish, whether full of zeal or placid in contentment, eventually form a new and higher level of the foundation on which others will build as the race climbs nearer and nearer to the light.

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LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Quick and the Dead of the Campaign and Its Queer Puzzles.

Washington, November 18.—(Special.)—The assembling of the existing congress for its short and final session is looked to with political interest. It is expected to afford definite indications of the reactions of republican and democratic party leaders to the varied results of the recent general election.



There are strong hopes expressed by prominent men in both parties that during the coming session there will be an absence of mere party jockeying and individual sidestepping from things that ought to be promptly done for the general welfare.

It is especially hoped that Governor Smith's latest speech will lead the democrats in both houses to cordially cooperate in forwarding all non-partisan measures for the public benefit.

* * * *

How Will the Lame Ducks Act?

In both houses there will be an unusual number of lame ducks—members who failed to secure reelection and will become functus officio after March 3 next.

In the senate there are such democratic figures as Gerry, Edwards, Bayard, Bruce, Neely and Jim Reed (the latter voluntairily), who will be on the schedule to sing their swan songs and yield their togas to republican successors.

In the house there will be a couple of scores of lame ducks of both breeds who will see the gate opened outward for them when the speaker's gavel bangs out sine die; but scarcely any of the go-outers are men who have been of much force or note in house legislation. Their places will be filled mostly by new and unexperienced "accidents" of electoral lightnings.

Veteran observers will be curious to watch how the lame ducks act, whether to make new favor with their constituents, or to act balky and try to ball up their party programs?

* * * *

Unaccountable Casualties.

What is puzzling the old political actuaries here is how to account for many of these congressional casualties?

In the case of Senator Gerry there is curiosity as to why, after serving two terms, 12 years successively, from Rhode Island, and while unselfishly devoting himself to promoting the election of the national ticket, he should have failed of reelection when the state was giving its electoral vote to the democratic candidates. Although a seasoned and effective senator he is to be succeeded by an ordinary district judge, whose chief political asset is his French-Canadian birth and its racial appeal to that alien-derived element of the state's electorate. It is a regrettable outcome of one phase of our cosmopolitanism.

The failures of Senators Edwards, of New Jersey, and Bayard, of Delaware are not so unaccountable when the political form sheets of their state are studied. They fell before the power of the prosperity appeal to their industrial constituencies.

* * * *

Bruce and Booze Were Too Much.

In the Old Line state of Maryland, proudly called "The Free State" by its people, the combination of Bruce and Booze proved too much of a dose to be swallowed. The drys in Maryland, outside of Baltimore, are strong elements of both parties. The women drys of the state, within the city and out in the counties, are active and on the subject of booze are defiantly non-partisan.

Senator Bruce is one of the most learned and intellectually capable men who have graced the senate. But he elected to become therein the special champion of the anti-prohibition revolt. He filled the air and the records of the senate with his brilliant and bitter assaults upon prohibition and all its protagonists whether in leagues, churches, newspapers, or in private. Consequently the drys of Maryland, cheered by those of the nation, went out on November 6 to lift the senatorial scalp of "the Bruce"—and they did it as skilfully as the warriors of Tecumseh himself could have done!

* * * *

A Tangled Skein of Results.

That old-fashioned politics is "all shot to pieces" is the contention of the political wiseacres as they survey the recent battlefields.

Wisconsin, for instance, unexpectedly voted for Hoover and played whoopee by reelecting Young Bob La Follette to the senate by a tremendous majority.

Wyoming stood up to be counted for Hoover and in the same poll reelected democratic Senator Kendrick by a handsome majority. The same general poll elected a republican congressman, since Wyoming has only one member of the house.

Utah went for Hoover, but Senator Billy King, as this column forecast weeks before the election, was sent back to the democratic side of the senate for another six years.

Nevada, Arizona and Washington all acted in the same anomalous way—giving Hoover their presidential electors and returning their democratic senators.

All that puzzles the conventional politicians and leads them to believe that hereafter political lines will be percarious and that no man will be able to predict the final count of any campaign.

Your Broadway and Mine

BY WALTER WINCHELL.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, November 18.—It was not until Arnold Rothstein, Broadway's best known gambler, complained that we were "out to get him" that we really became acquainted. That incident took place in Lindy's restaurant, near 50th street, his rendezvous, a few months ago.

"You took a shot at me, didn't you?" he said, as we passed his table.

"Who, me?" we answered, and not without a start.

"Yes, you!" he grumbled. "What's the idea of putting my picture in the paper with that Fannie Brice story? My name isn't Nicky Arnstein."

The Brice tale asserted that the star would wed a song writer, and Mr. Rothstein's photo was inadvertently used by my newspaper instead of a photo of Miss Brice's former husband, Arnstein.

"Good heavens!" we explained, "that wasn't intentional. Just because some sap down there put in the wrong picture doesn't mean I have anything against you, old boy. Gee, you don't think we like to make mistakes purposely, do you?"

"Oh, I know," he continued. "I got a telephone call from a friend, who told me you didn't like me and were out to get me."

"Here, now," we retorted, "that's the nuts. I don't even know you. I have nothing against you, and I'm not using my paper to hurt you at all. It was a mistake, I swear, and, anyway, it was jerked out after the first edition. But I'm damn glad you brought up the subject. Who's the mug that's trying to get me in wrong? The mob will tell you I'm okay."

"Well," said Rothstein, "if you did not do it on purpose that's okay by me. Sit down and have a bite of something."

The gab that followed wound up with a warm handshake and other display of friendship and good will.

"I know a lot of big men in your racket," he said as he walked away, "and maybe I will get you a big job if you need it."

"Thanks again," we said, "I'll let you know."

You will hear much blather from all sides now to the effect that Rothstein was a skylock, or a tough man when it came to business. Name me a man who isn't—and still is respected as a Good Business Man! It might interest Mrs. Moskowitz, of Pelham, or Jake the plumber of the Ghetto, or Mr. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil racket, to know that Arnold Rothstein gave more money and gifts to the poor and charity every year than numerous other philauthropists. The big difference between Rothstein and the other benefactors was this: He never boasted about it!

RIDING the CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

By Thos. M. Elliott

Alas! Alack! Woe betide us! Etcetera! Our secret sin has found us out. Now it's just like this. In Sunday's Constitution we told of how 211 members of Old Man People's family pestered us all Saturday asking why the conference room should be all decorated in the Tech and Alabama football colors. We have been accused by numbers of saints and others of exaggerating in the matter. Well, we'll be good, and just fess right up, that exaggerating is our besetting sin. But you know we have tried to overcome that one slight defect in our otherwise perfect character, and have shed barrels of tears over it and spent whole nights in prayer trying to get free from that one defect. Oh, my! Oh, my! But you remember what David said in his haste.

* * *

The Calhoun Methodist church is not the largest church in the Dalton district, but it is accepted as having the largest Sunday school in all that section. L. D. Neal is the superintendent and the Rev. J. T. Eakes is the pastor. The school has nine Wesley Bible classes, and the class of 16-year-old boys is remarkable in that the entire class stays for preaching services, and often attend the mid-week meeting. The Men's Bible class has an average attendance of 60, as against 28 last year. E. C. Squires is teacher and Frank Jolly class president. E. L. Jackson, former superintendent of the Calhoun school, is now engaging in promoting Sunday school work throughout the entire county, with fine results.

* * *

Rev. Marvin Williams, closing his fifth year at Wesley Memorial church, went to that congregation just after the successful pastorate of four years at Grace church. During his five years at Wesley he has received into the church more than 800 members, cancelled a $20,000 debt on the pipe organ, and has raised for all purposes more than $140,000. During his pastorate there has been a marked increase in attendance upon all services at Wesley. Mr. Williams is teacher of a young people's class numbering nearly 500 enrolled members. This year is said to be the most successful in the history of that church.

* * *

Goodbyes Today.

Today is the last one of this year's conference session, and nearly all the work has been accomplished. The appointments were completed Saturday afternoon, and will be read about noon today. Then come the goodbyes.

Rev. R. W. Rogers, whose death occurred this year at Zebulon on April 9, enjoyed the distinction of having been in school at Washington and Lee university at the time General Robert E. Lee was its president. Mr. Rogers received his diploma direct from the hands of the beloved southern chieftain. It was an impressive coincident that Mr. Rogers died on April 9, just 63 years to a day after the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox.

* * *

Rev. S. D. Cherry, of Chickamauga, is the conference's greatest fisherman. During the spring of this year Mr. Cherry went fishing, and brought home the fish, rather than the bacon. The fish weighed 15 pounds.

* * *

"I'm going to quit preaching and go into something where there is more decent politics," said a young preacher several years ago after trying the Methodist itineracy for a few years. The young brother was disappointed in not getting promoted as fast as he wanted it, so gave it up with the above mentioned expression.

* * *

The Griffin district banner charge is Zebulon, with Rev. G. H. Bailey as the preacher in charge. That charge this year paid 102 per cent of its benevolent assessments by the first of June.

* * *

Rides On Face.

The story of one preacher at the conference is that he said he never bought tickets when riding on the trains, but rode on his face. A brother who noticed the utter homeliness of the preacher remarked: "Well, brother, from the looks of your face, I'd judge several others have been riding on it also."

* * *

Rev. L. W. Collins, so well known in Atlanta as former pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, is closing a two-year pastorate at the Augusta St. James church. The two years have been exceedingly fruitful, some 280 new members joining the church, and congregations attending that more than filled the house to overflowing. Mr. Collins was originally a musician, and combines this talent with his preaching, the musical theme and the sermon harmonizing in a splendid symphony. A noticeable thing about Mr. Collins' ministry is the unusual number of men and young people. He is the only pastor in the conference who has ever been called upon to hold a repeat service to accommodate the large congregation attending.

* * *

The conference laughed Friday when a brother arose to commend the character of a young man asking for admission. It was said that, immediately the words were said pronouncing him and his wife married, he spoke up and said, "Let us pray."

* * *

The per capita contributions of north Georgia Methodists for all purposes fostered by Southern Methodism is $11.70 per year, while the average per capita contribution throughout all Southern Methodism's conferences and missions in the United States is $16.12. There are 41 annual conferences and missions in the connection in America. The rank of this conference in the list of 41 conferences is 35th.

* * *

Songbooks for the conference session are being supplied by the Nashville Methodist Publishing house. The books used are complimentary copies of a new edition of the Cokesbury hymnal. In making selections for hymns to go into the new book the following members of this conference took part: Ministers—L. W. Collins, J. P. Ervin, W. T. Hunnicutt, J. G. Logan, G. F. Venable and the late W. L. Pierce. Laymen—Mrs. R. A. Field, Mrs. M. H. Hendee, Miss Florrie Harwell, Mrs. J. G. Logan, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. L. D. Yeargin and E. P. McGee.

* * *

Dr. Costen J. Harrell, a former member of this conference and pastor of Atlanta First Methodist church, recently won an award of $25 for writing a 150-word sermonette to be printed on the back of a church collection envelope. Dr. Harrell is now pastor of Epworth church, Norfolk.

* * *

Lax Members.

Dr. R. L. Russell, of the Druid Hills church, former general home mission secretary, furnishes the following facts regarding the church members of America: One-half the church members have not the go-to-church habit; two-thirds pay little, if anything; three-fourths attend only one service weekly of those who go at all; five-sixth have no interest in church affairs outside of the local congregation; nine-tenth do no work for the church, and 95 per cent do no personal work whatever.

* * *

Rev. Frank Quillian, presiding elder of the Dalton district, has greatly improved church activities in that district by undertaking to inspire the churches to balance their books each quarter. This year four of the charges in the district reached that goal, while all the others made good progress in that direction.

* * *

It is said the Dr. Dry-as-dust recently declared with great gusto to his fashionable congregation something like this: "Brethren, unless you repent, in a measure, and be converted, as it were, you will, I regret to say, be damned, to some extent."

* * *

The conference no doubt feels under great obligations to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus. Mr. and Mrs. Boatman are in charge of the music at Wesley Memorial church, with Mr. Boatman as choir leader and Mrs. Boatman as organist. During conference sessions their work in directing the musical programs of the conference adds very materially to the success of each meeting. Mrs. Cunyus, of Cartersville, for more than 20 years has sung for the conference. With consecrated voice, and discerning selection of numbers, she always brings an appropriate message in her solos. She will never know the comfort and inspiration her songs have brought to the hearts of ministers especially. No doubt the conference would be glad to express its appreciation to these three masters of the gospel of music.

* * *

Many visitors from all over the northern section of the state were observed at the conference seat Sunday. Many came the day before, that they might get the full benefit of an entire day's association with former pastors, and be present at all the services held at Wesley Memorial church. It was a gladsome scene to observe friends greet each other, oftentimes after many years of separation.

METHODISTS WAIT NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Continued from First Page.

lem. Four of the larger churches are left without pastors, and must be supplied. Grace church, Athens; First church, College Park and Trinity are all to be furnished new men. Dr. W. A. Shelton has completed the year's work at Grace since the death of Dr. Belk; Dr. W. P. King leaves Athens to go to Nashville as book editor; Dr. Wallace Rogers leaves Trinity to become missionary secretary, and Rev. S. A. Harris gave up his pulpit at College Park on account of his health.

In addition to those churches to be furnished pastors, four men have superannuated, two have transferred out of the conference, while several have transferred into the conference, several deaths have occurred, and a great number of three and four year men will find it expedient to move. All these phases enter into the matter, and all add to the seriousness of the problem of making the appointments.

Although no definite word has been officially announced, it is understood that a great many changes have been made in the pastoral assignments this year.

The love feast at Wesley Memorial church Sunday morning was attended by more than 1,500 people, most of whom partook of the bread and water, symbols of brotherly love, and took part in the service. Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, of Atlanta, was in charge of that special service.

Ordination of Deacons.

At 11 o'clock Bishop W. B. Beauchamp delivered the seromn, which was followed by the ordination of deacons. The afternoon session was a memorial session in honor of the ministers who have died during the year. At night Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Augusta, delivered the sermon, which was followed by the ordination of elders.

Bishop Beauchamp, in his discourse, spoke of the "Real Christian Perspective." He suggested this as the chiefest concern, to get the viewpoint of Christ relative to man and the kingdom, adding that it rises above the philosophy and psychology of the human mind.

The bishop used the passage of scripture recording Christ's conversation with the woman of Samaria as the basis of his study for getting the Christ perspective. He said this perspective revealed Christ's conception of the infinite value of the soul and personality, which rises above accident and incident of human life. He illustrated his thought by referring to Bunyan, Gypsy Smith and S. Parks Cadman, each of whom was rescued from unpromising environments because some Christian worker sought to win soul and personality. The bishop pleaded with the pastors to make earnest effort to win personality to the kingdom.

The bishop also spoke of the Christ perspective as revealing consuming love and compassion for the multitude. He thought vast groups of men today distrust the church, because the church seems to have no compassion. Christ's attitude toward the multitude was the same as toward an individual. The Christ viewpoint further considered the vision of the world in its totality and all the people in it. The Christ regarded not racial lines and boundaries, but declared the real worshipers and followers of Him are those of His spirit wherever they may be and whenever they may appear. He concluded by saying that Christ not only taught this viewpoint, but also lived it, and died for it.

Deacons ordained following the bishop's sermon were: Revs. J. A. Beall, J. M. Connolly, S. H. Dixon, R. B. Hawkins, G. B. Henderson, G. G. Ramsey, R. W. Stone, J. L. Varner, J. E. Ward, A. W. Williams, A. U. McBreyer, R. J. Bond, R. A. Cross, F. Q. Echols, W. H. Gardner, E. E. Musser and J. E. Wallace.

Memorial Session.

At the memorial session memoirs were read as follows: Of Rev. A. M. Sprayberry by Rev. C. V. Weathers; of Rev. L. W. Rivers by Rev. C. V. Weathers; of Rev. W. O. Butler by Dr. E. F. Dempsey; of Rev. R. W. Rogers by Rev. S. R. England; of Rev. R. M. Dixon by Dr. E. F. Dempsey; of Dr. S. R. Belk by Dr. C. C. Jarrell; of Rev. Lucien Roper by Rev. Z. C. Hayes, Jr.; of Rev. G. W. Tumlin by Dr. C. C. Jarrell; of Rev. J. C. Atkinson by Dr. E. F. Dempsey; of Rev. W. L. Pierce by Rev. G. M. Eakes; of Bishop James E. Dickey by Dr. E. F. Dempsey.

At the night service Rev. G. M. Eakes, of the Augusta St. John church, formerly of the Decatur First church, delivered the sermon, using as his theme, "The Kingdom of God Within." Mr. Eakes urged that the supreme powers of life are those of the heart and spirit, which are essentially the powers of the kingdom of God.

Following the sermon the following men were ordained elders: M. M. Maxwell, J. M. Guest, S. A. Dailey, E. O. Vickery, J. W. Lee, P. A. Turner and J. K. Kelley. J. D. Swaggerty was ordained a local elder.

In his memoir of Dr. S. R. Belk tribute was paid by Dr. C. C. Jarrell to the unusual labors of Dr. Belk as a minister. Dr. Belk served as a pastor 44 years, 19 of which were in Atlanta churches, having served as pastor at Payne Memorial, Park Street, St. Mark, Trinity and Grace. He conducted 215 revival meetings, married 3,000 couples, conducted 4,000 funerals and was instrumental in 22,000 people becoming church members. He had a wonderful memory, and often declared that, should the entire New Testament be destroyed, he could reproduce it from memory.

BRITAIN PREDICTS U. S.-ANGLO PACT

Continued from First Page.

to the United States would have shown the impossibility of approval of the pact. Under such conditions the negotiations would have ceased immediately and the disturbance of Anglo-American relations would have been obviated, it was pointed out.

The present optimistic attitude in Britain is due to the apparent semi-favorable reaction in the United States to Viscount Cecil's recent suggestion for formulation of a bi-lateral Anglo-United States naval limitations agreement. Since it was principally the difference of opinion between London and Washington on the classification of naval armaments to be limited, such an agreement would go a long way towards elimination of obstacles in the path of a universal disarmament pact.

It is believed possible that the next British suggestion will be along this line, but it is anticipated that no concrete action will be taken until after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

LOST STUDENTS TELL OF WEEK IN SNOWS

Berkeley, Calif., November 18.—(AP) Little the worse for six days of hunger and exposure while lost in snow-clad mountains north of Lakeport, four University of California students, two of them co-eds, arrived here early today to the homes they left November 9 on a hiking trip.

John Dempster, 25, of Berkeley, was confined to his bed with a cold, and Minna Ramspenger, 21, formerly of Logan, Utah, limped from a severe cut on her knee, suffered during the hike. The others in the party were Anna Ramsperger, Minna's twin sister, and Robert H. Keeler, 21, of Los Anegeles.

Dempster, leader of the party, felt the strain deeply.

"I wouldn't consider another hiking expedition into the sonw country—not even if it was an offer from Commander Byrd," he said.

Keeler said he would like to return to the Lake county mountains for a hike—but in the summer. Anna Ramsperger vowed she would be willing to start out on another trip tomorrow.

The students lost their way while fighting a blizzard on November 11. Their compass got out of order, and they were forced to throw away their packs. They wandered 40 miles, practically without food, for four days before their found a forest ranger's telephone, which they repaired in order to telephone for help.

Their message was received by a forest ranger's wife. A ranger party hiked ten miles over a snow-blocked trail to carry them food and blankets.

WEST END MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN IS CALLED TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the West End Business Men's association will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Lee Street school, with a large attendance urged by officers in view of important business to be transacted.

Hewitt Chambers, president, Sunday night said that attendance of every member who could possibly arrange to be present, was desired, since the association tonight will make a final decision on the proposal to form a federation of civic clubs in southwest Atlanta.

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There's satisfaction complete in giving your dry cleaning and dyeing to a concern that, in addition to positively guaranteeing its work, returns garments on time, and demonstrating its skill with each delivery—renders a personal service and interest in your patronage beyond the usual.

The "Sanitary" sign on the shop in your neighborhood means that the cleaning you give him is guarded by the quality workmanship of the Sanitary Dry Cleaning Co.

MB
Men's Cigarette Cases, —14-Karat Gold.

Very handsome green gold Cigarette Case, exquisite engine-turned design with inlaid stripes of white and yellow gold. Holds 12 cigarettes, $275.00.

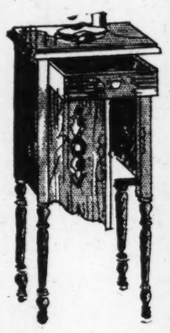
Very mannish, heavy Cigarette Case of 14-karat green gold with engine-turned ribbon stripe design, $225.00.

An interesting collection of beautiful 14-karat gold Christmas gifts is now on display.
Shop Early!

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For forty-one years the leading jewelers of the South.
111 Peachtree St. Established 1887

Real Gifts for the Home

Smoking Stands



Smoking comfort, always within reach when one of these smokers is near your favorite chair.
$1.00 to $45.00



Chairs for Every Room
From Santa Claus, to the Entire Family—would be an appropriate card to hang on any one of these easy chairs, for who doesn't love to lounge in an easy chair?
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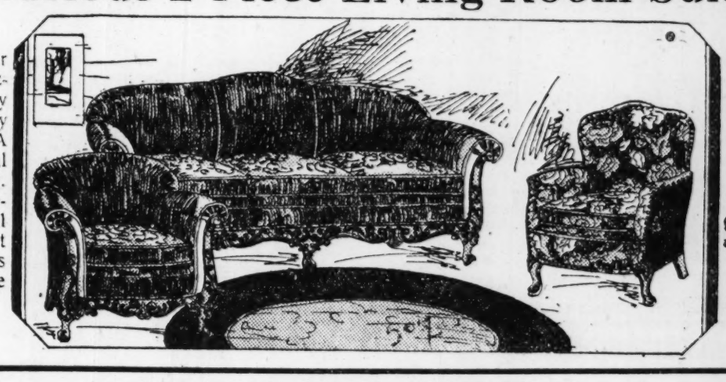
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Convenient and colorful, these charming accessories for any room make the loveliest kind of a gift.
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Luxurious 2-Piece Living Room Suites

To make your home more attractive at holiday time, and every day thereafter. A matter for real Thanksgiving. Beautifully designed and well constructed best quality springs and filling. Choice of upholstery.



$89.50 to $498.50

You Have 18 Months To Pay

New Bedroom Suites---Specially Priced

Bedroom furniture so attractive that you will experience a keen feeling of pleasure every time you see it. High's exceptionally large and comprehensive stock includes a suite to satisfy every taste.



All Finishes $98.50 to $498.50

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE.

Regular $1.95
Card Table
Black Top Mahogany Finish
—SPECIAL—
$1.25

New Arrivals for the Thanksgiving Demand!
10-Piece Dining Room Suites



A never-ending source of enjoyment. These dining room suits are of gracious design, and the very expression of hospitality. A style and finish to suit every home.
$129.00 to $685.00

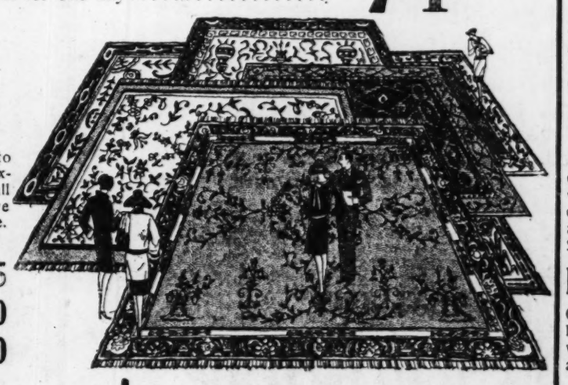
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Rich Wilton Rugs 9x12

The choicest yarns dyed the softest, loveliest, shades and woven into charming patterns that are astoundingly serviceable. These rugs will last a lifetime. Many of them are $125 values. Very special for one day..... $74.95

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A wealth of luxury is to be found in these Axminster rugs. Made all in one piece, they have a very heavy, high pile.

For Monday Only
$55.00 Rugs Now.. $47.65
$49.50 Rugs Now.. $41.50
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New Draperies

French Marquisette
Fine quality, in beige color. For living room and dining room. Launders beautifully 49c

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Gay prints in floral and modernistic designs—charming color combinations for any room where draperies are needed..... 59c

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Cream voile centers, neatly finished with color band borders, and ruffles overlocked with silk thread. Valance finished with 2 ruffles. Specially priced 98c

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Cream dotted marquisette—either large or small dots. Daintily made with 3-inch ruffle edges and tie-backs to match.. $1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Top o' the Morning!
J. M. HIGH CO.
46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

EXPECT GRADY BOND ISSUE POSTPONEMENT

Council Meeting Today Will Probably Defer Proposed Hospital Bonds.

Because of insufficient time between now and December 5, election time, to acquaint voters with the importance of the $1,000,000 bond issue for improvements at Grady hospital, city council today probably will amend its ordinance authorizing the bond issue, postponing it indefinitely.

Indications that the matter would be deferred until next spring were given Saturday with advice of Councilman Harry York, of the sixth, author of the bond issue paper, that he would concur in the amendment to be presented to council today by Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, chairman of the hospital committee.

It is expected that with the next consideration of the amendment by council will propose a general bond election to care for all the various departments of the city government, including Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanatorium, fire and police headquarters, sewer developments and school improvements.

Creation of a smoke abatement committee will be proposed in an ordinance to be offered by the bridge committee of council. Mayor Ragsdale recently appointed a committee composed of Dr. J. R. Bachman, Ellis B. Barrett, Frederick H. McDonald, James L. Wells, C. F. Deiter and H. L. Willis.

This committee had met and perfected an organization, but the amendment today will give it authority to subpoena witnesses, police powers to make inspections, and other powers.

MATHERS OPEN STORE ON WHITEHALL TODAY

Another Mather store will open its doors to the public this morning at 171 Whitehall street and will be known as the Whitehall Mather company, identifying this store with the location in which it operates for the convenience of customers who may reside on the south side of the city.

The first Mather Brothers store in Atlanta was opened in 1920 at the corner of Hunter and Forsyth streets and last year moved to 229-231 Peachtree street, following the northward progress Atlanta has made, where it will continue to do business in addition to the new store.

The steady growth of this organization is due to the keen business judgment and vision of Roy Mather and Cotton Mather, who organized the Austell Swing and Ladder company at Austell, Ga., in 1905, later changing the name to Austell Furniture company. Here they began the manufacture of two classes of furniture, bedroom suites and kitchen cabinets.

Realizing that Austell was an ideal location for a manufacturing plant because of the splendid living conditions—cheap house rent being available in a small town—and the contented class of labor in a small town, which is of the permanent class rather than the shifting class usually found in large cities, this plant was established there.

The success of this organization was rapid from its beginning and the demand for Mather Brothers' furniture was greater than the output, so it was decided to establish two plants.

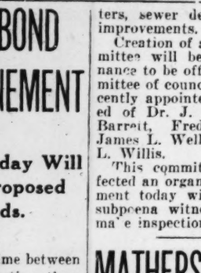
On January 1, 1927, the Austell Furniture company was merged with the Austell Cabinet company, and it is under this name that the Mather Brothers' furniture manufacturing company now operates. Kitchen cabinets, bedroom suites, refrigerators, porcelain top tables and phonographs are manufactured by Mather Brothers, but the Austell Kitchen cabinet, its original product, is perhaps best known.

Besides the furniture of its own manufacture, the interesting stock of the Mathers Brothers' company includes a variety of the best furniture made by the largest manufacturers in the world. Represented are Sligh, Limbert, Luce, John Widdicombe company and other high-grade manufacturers.

"In the Whitehall street store unusual values are made possible by the tremendous purchasing power of 15 Mather stores and our own manufacturing plant," officials point out. "The variety of styles in our large stock makes it appropriate for the modern American home, and choice is almost unlimited. Terms will be made to suit the customer, making it possible for the average family to furnish its own home with elegant furniture, paying for it out of the family budget. These facts, together with the usual courtesy which prevails at the Mather stores all over the south will be a welcome service to our friends on the south side and others who will take advantage of the location of this new value-giving store at 171 Whitehall street. A cordial invitation is extended the public to visit this new store today and to become regular customers."

Skin Naturally Lovely

when make-up is removed this special way



LOVELY women of stage and screen are wise in the ways of beauty. And they have found a way to use beauty oils that is most soothing and effective in removing rouge, powder, the grimy accumulations of the skin. There is a way in which you may benefit by their discovery.

In Palmolive, oils of palm and olive are skilfully blended to provide a complexion soap of rare accomplishment.

Here is a proved rule for keeping your skin lovely, despite make-up, grime or dust.

With your two hands massage face and throat thoroughly with a creamy lather of Palmolive and warm water. You can actually feel your pores respond. Rinse well with warm water graduated to cold. Dry by patting skin gently with a soft towel.

In the morning, add finishing cream after this treatment. Then (and then only) are you ready for rouge and powder.

This simple and amazingly effective beauty formula is so inexpensive, too; for Palmolive costs but 10c a cake. Get a cake today. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, Illinois.

WAIT FOR

King Hardware Co.

Carload Sale of 6,000

Brooms

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Any of Our Stores Can Supply You

Enabling Your Estate to Fulfill Your Plans

Utilize the Help of a Life Insurance Trust

THE MAN WHOSE STRONG ARM and generous hand adequately provide for his wife during his life has one supreme question as to the future—

Is there absolute assurance that this provision will continue ample through her final years, if he passes on before her?

There is one simple way in which this question can be definitely and certainly answered—through carrying a requisite amount of life insurance, properly safeguarded by a life insurance trust agreement.

It will be a pleasure to discuss this subject with you, and to explain to you how such capital, left under the protection of this prudent, experienced, dependable bank, will fully assure the carrying out of your plans and the complete discharge of your most solemn obligation.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

AT FIVE POINTS
ATLANTA

Resources More Than $40,000,000

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UNION LABOR WOULD DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP

American Federation of Labor Adopts Slogan for Coming Year.

New Orleans, November 18.—(AP)—"Double trade union membership in 1929 is the slogan and the job the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will lay before the forty-eighth annual convention of the federation which meets here tomorrow. The council's annual report is a survey of the year's activity in organized labor. It said the paid-up membership for the year ending August, 1928, was 2,893,913, an increase of 81,387 over the previous year. Five hundred thousand members who were on strike or unemployed and for whom no tax was paid to the federation, are now included in the membership figures.

"Since reliable records," the report says, "show that in recent years the condition of groups of workers on jobs requiring previous training, that is, workers in repetitive or highly specialized jobs, 'common' labor, women workers, have not advanced in proportion to those of union groups, particular attention should be given to the organization of these special groups of workers."

Five-Day Week.

Reiterating the federation's support of the five-day week movement, the council's report said that 165,029 union workers representing 20 industries now are enjoying the shorter week.

The council stated that government reports indicated there were 8,076,550 wage earners in 1927, but that no governmental agency has been recording the results of displacement of workers by mechanical devices and power. The report gave instances where mechanical methods permitted seven men to do the same amount of work in casting pig iron that was formerly done by 60; two men doing what 128 performed in loading pig iron; one man replacing 42 in operating open hearth furnaces; one man operating a machine making 40,000 bricks an hour, which formerly required one man 711 hours. Some of the displacement of labor has been absorbed, said the report, in the creation of new industries and other activities.

Reserve Work For Dull Times.

Taking up public works, the report said that public officials are more and more turning their attention to preparing in ordinary time "for the period of stress which experience has shown is likely to follow in a few months or a few years. Several progressive communities had made definite plans to reserve work on unimproved parks, sewers and streets for future dull periods."

The report said that while the federation took a non-partisan course toward presidential candidates, but supported certain other nominees, the outcome would show that "the majority of members of congress elected will be friendly to the legislative program of the American Federation of Labor."

Summarizing international labor affairs, the report said that "the Pan-American Federation of Labor is being developed to death with matters and policies of far-reaching importance to human relations in the Latin-American countries. We believe that commercial and industrial purposes should not be permitted to dominate Pan-American internal relations.

The American Federation of Labor urges that a special effort made for the continuation of the policy to draw the workers of the north, central and South American countries more closely together in fraternal relationship."

Continued support of legislation against child-labor and of projected legislation to limit the use of court injunctions was urged.

Union members also were urged to stand by the policy of preventing communistic forces from taking control of labor organizations, as the "activities of the communists to disrupt and disorganize trade unions and get control of union meetings have not abated."

BABY BOY IS BORN WHILE AMBULANCE SPEEDS TO GRADY

His entrance into this world made in ambulance which was traveling hospital-ward at a rate of about 60 miles an hour early Sunday morning, the husky young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griggers, of College Park, was happily cooing at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon, seemingly quite pleased that he was born while travelingat a mile-a-minute pace.

Mrs. Griggers, who is the mother of two small children, Sunday stated that a name for the newest member of the family had not been definitely decided upon but that she rather fancied calling him Grady Boswell, the former name for the hospital and latter for the interne who attended the child at its birth.

Mrs. Walker Rests.

Hot Springs, Ark., November 18.—(AP)—Here for a month's rest, Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor of New York city, today visited the Army-Navy general hospital and distributed cigarettes and candy to the invalid world war veterans. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. Rogers, of New York, and Mrs. Floyd Clarady, local legion auxiliary leader.

SIREN IN PLANE TURNS ON LIGHTS AT LANDING FIELD

Pittsburgh, November 18.—(AP)—Demonstration of a siren, sounded on an airplane in flight, turning on flood lights at an airport, was made at Bettis field here today by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who said the device undoubtedly would prove a great aid to night flying.

Sound waves from the siren which is operated by a wind motor and turned on or off at the will of the aviator are picked up on the ground by an electrical "ear" and transmitted to an apparatus that turns on the flood lights, the engineers explained.

Experiments with the device were started more than a year ago. At first, sound waves from the motor were depended upon to operate the ground apparatus. This was found unsatisfactory, however, and the siren was substituted.

GENERAL BOOTH LOSING GROUND IN HEALTH FIGHT

London, November 18.—(AP)—The progress which General Bramwell Booth has been making toward recovery from his serious illness appeared to have suffered a setback today. He had a bad night Saturday and the medical bulletin issued tonight said "the condition of the general is unchanged. He has not passed too good a day.

High officers of the Salvation Army gathered at headquarters here tonight and anxiously awaited news from the sick room at Southwold, where their commander-in-chief still was maintaining his brave struggle against neuritis.

His illness for several weeks has been marked by alternating periods when he apparently showed strong improvement and by setbacks which made his condition again critical. All Salvation Army gatherings in England today offered special prayers for his recovery.

Leaders here appeared surprised at word that Commander Evangeline Booth had cancelled her passage from New York.

FORT M'PHERSON FATAL SHOOTING TO BE AIRED TODAY

A military tribunal at Fort McPherson today will investigate the death of J. N. Butler, private of the Twenty-Second infantry, who Saturday night received a full charge in his head from a shotgun, as he was walking on sentinel duty past the window of a stable at the fort. C. F. Brannon, another soldier, is being held in connection with the shooting.

Officers at the army post claimed that the gun accidentally was discharged when Brannon, who was working in the stables, picked the gun up to place it in a corner, and while he held it, the gun was discharged just at the moment Butler was passing the window.

Funeral arrangements for the dead man have not been made.

Play Sensation, 'Dracula,' Here For Week's Run

Theatergoers who enjoy a quick-fire procession of thrills, surprises, shudders and sensations, have a rare treat in store for them when "Dracula," the melodramatic mystery thriller comes to the Erlanger theater tonight for a week's engagement, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, direct from its sensationally successful engagement of one entire year at the Fulton theater, New York. Here is one play that is bound to stir the most jaded nerves and quicken the pulse of the most sophisticated.

Critics and public alike have hailed "Dracula" as being far and away the most bewildering, amazing and thrilling mystery play ever produced. It violated all traditions and defies all criticism. Its purpose is to thrill and it succeeds from a minute after the curtain rises to its very end.

"Dracula" comes here in the same handsome scenic investiture as it was presented in New York and with a cast of unquestioned excellence. It is a play that calls for the finest of acting to make its almost unbelieveable story real and its producers have cast it with consummate skill. By no means the least interesting member of the company is none other than William T. Tilden, 2d, known with pride and affection to sport lovers the world over as "Big Bill." Equally interesting among players is Marjorie Daw, fresh from innumerable triumphs on the silver screen who has deserted the motion picture world for the more legitimate field of the spoken drama.

"Dracula" is now on a tour of the country that will take it to every city from coast to coast. Everywhere, its amazing reception is but a duplication of its record in New York where for the entire season, standing room was at a premium.

"Dracula" is one of the genuine outstanding events of the local theatrical season. Seats for all performances are on sale at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

JUNIOR RED CROSS LINKS CHILDREN OF MANY LANDS

Foreign countries, thousands of miles away across the ocean, are brought close to Atlanta school children through the foreign correspondence maintained between the Junior Red Cross of this city and members of the same organization in distant lands.

Each week there comes into the Atlanta office some evidence of this world-wide unity and friendship which is said to be the surest foundation for the establishment of world peace. The most recent receipts are portfolios from Japan, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania, as well as gifts of dolls and pieces of handiwork from these countries.

The dolls are dressed in the perfection of native costumes and the samples of handiwork are of the most intricate and beautiful designs in embroidery, drawings and picturization. The portfolios are bound with artistic ornamentation and within the covers are shown photographs of the various countries; samples of the different products, styles of clothing worn, fabrics used in these garments, pictures and actual specimens of the flora and fauna of the countries from which they come.

These portfolios and gifts serve many purposes; they not only bring information about these distant lands to our own juniors but they furnish topics for school work through the suggestions of material by which the various school subjects might be impressed and made real.

For instance, the study of English is made very ital by studying about the authors of other lands; history becomes almost personal in the light of what other countries are doing and have done; geography becomes a live subject when it means location of these other countries. In short, the pleasure of receiving gifts and books made for the Atlanta juniors by the juniors of other countries, is only one of the reasons for this foreign correspondence.

The different schools in the Atlanta system, both public and private, have received these gifts from overseas and in return Atlanta juniors send similar offerings to the countries abroad.

ELUSIVE LEPER DECLARED CURED OF DREAD MALADY

Washington, November 18.—(AP)—The United States public health service today announced John Early, 50-year-old North Carolina mountaineer, whose many escapes from leper colonies caused consternation among health officials, had "recovered" from leprosy.

"In scientific parlance his leprosy is arrested," said a statement issued by the health service.

The announcement hailed Early's case as "another triumph in modern medicine," and credited the mountaineer's "eccentricities" with having contributed much to the passage of the law placing lepers under care of the public health service and to awakening public interest in the leprosy problem in this country.

Early, who once resisted with a rifle efforts to confine him in the National Leper home at Carville, La. where he recovered, will return this month to his home in the mountains near Tyron, N. C. free from the disease but carrying its scars.

Microscopic tests of his blood and tissues show that the disease has been "arrested" and it was announced that "there is scant danger of a relapse, however, as since 1921 only one recovered leper discharged from the Carville institution by the public health service has suffered a recurrence of the disease."

Early's recovery was brought about by the injection of chaulmoogra oil.

WILLIAM DENTON, PIONEER OF WARE COUNTY, PASSES

Waycross, Ga., November 18.—William M. Denton, 86, one of the oldest and one of the most widely known citizens of Ware county, familiarly known throughtout the section as "Uncle Billie," died Saturday at his home in Bickley, following an illness of about two weeks. He was laid to rest Sunday morning at Mount Zion cemetery, near Bickley.

"Uncle Billie" moved to Bickley 82 years ago, as an infant, and has spent the remainder of his long life in that community. He has been engaged for many years in the mercantile business and has also managed large farming interests.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Max and W. M., Jr., all of Bickley.

Funeral services Sunday morning were conducted at the Bickley Methodist church, and interment took place at Mount Zion, four miles from Bickley, the services at the grave being in charge of the Waycross Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a member.

AT THE THEATERS

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS—
ERLANGER—"Dracula."

VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES—
KEITH'S GEORGIA—Five acts; "Avalanche."
LOEW'S CAPITOL—Five acts; "Show People."

FEATURE PICTURES—
HOWARD—"Wings."
METROPOLITAN—"The Crash."
RIALTO—"Dry Martini."

MOVIES—
ALAMO NO. 2—"Women's Wares."
CAMEO—"Stop That Man."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Our Dancing Daughters."

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES—
DEKALB—"The Lone Eagle."
EMPIRE—"Sally of the Scandals."
FAIRFAX—"Cheating Cheaters."
MADISON—"Name the Woman."
PALACE—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."
PONCE DE LEON—"Fighting Courage."
TENTH STREET—"Ben Hur."
WEST END—"Street Angel."

Coming to Erlanger.

Carrying the indorsement of a two-season run on Broadway and long engagements in other cities of this country and in London, Schwab and Mandel's superb musical play, "The Desert Song," will open a full week's engagement at the Erlanger theater on next Monday night, November 26, with matinees on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Saturday. "The Desert Song" is a play of big proportions and has been staged in a lavish manner. The scenes are laid in Morocco at the time of the recent Riff rebellion.

Keith's Georgia.

In addition to the personal appearance at the Georgia this week of Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and his sister, the vaude-picture house is showing a remarkable shot in the current Paramount news pictures actual scenes of the rescue at sea of the Vestris survivors who were thrown into the sea when the ill-fated steamer foundered of the Virginia capes.

Loew's Capitol.

Eddie Mayo and his Harmonica band, one of the funniest acts in vaudeville, will appear as the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill which opens Monday at Loew's Capitol theater. There are 12 people in the act. As a special feature Eddie Mayo will stage a "harmonica contest" during the week with attractive prizes offered to Atlanta boys who play on the "harp."

Howard.

"Wings," Paramount's mighty spectacle of aviation, is being shown at the Howard theater this week for the first time at regular prices and with sound. To accommodate the crowds who will want to see it the Howard is opening its doors at 9 o'clock each morning this week. Featured in the picture are Paramount's most popular stars. They are: Clara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen and Gary Cooper. "Wings" was two years in the making and has ben acclaimed one of the very finest pictures of all times.

Loew's Grand.

"Our Dancing Daughters," one of the season's biggest sound picture hits, will play its first return engagement in Atlanta all this week at Loew's Grand theater. Here is one of the real big productions of the year with an all-star cast.

Empire.

"Sally of The Scandals," a vivid reproduction of Broadway's theatrical life, full of tense dramatic action, and containing little touches of comedy and heartache, starring diminutive Bessie Love, will be presented today at the Empire thater.

Alamo No. 2.

"Women's Wares," a Tiffany production is now being shown at the Alamo theater No. 2. It tells a vivid and dramatic story of a New York shopgirl who disillusioned in her love affairs starts out to wreak vengeance on the male sex but in the long run succumbs to the dictates of her heart.

Cameo.

Arthur Lake and Barbara Kent will be seen together for the first time in the farcical comedy "Stop That Man," which shows at the Cameo theater today and Tuesday. This is a story of youth's desire to grow up in order to accomplish something in the world.

Viscountess Grey Dies.

London, November 19.—(Monday.) (AP)—The Daily Mail today announces the death of Viscountess Pamela Grey after a sudden illness at her home at Wilsford manor, Salisbury. Her husband, the former secretary for foreign affairs, was at his Falladon estate and was hurriedly summoned.

Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE

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Doors Open 12 Noon

WILLIAM HAINES

CO-STARRING WITH

MARION DAVIES

IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S PERFECT SOUND PICTURE

"Show People"

A King Vidor Production In Which You Will See

25 — Screen Stars — 25

The Laugh Sensation of the Season

EDDIE MAYO And His 11—Harmonica Gang—11

Amateur Harmonica Contest FRI. NIGHT, NOV. 23

Jones & Rea—Fox Movietone News Peggy MacKeehlee —OTHER ACTS—

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ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

SPECIAL SENSATIONAL ENGAGEMENT

Of the Most Thrilling Drama of the Day

"DRACULA"

THE VAMPIRE PLAY

IT HOLDS YOU BREATHLESS FROM CURTAIN RISE TO CURTAIN FALL DON'T MISS IT!

SUPERB CAST OF PLAYERS HEADED BY

WM. T. TILDEN II AND MARJORIE DAW IN PERSON

DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK—FOUR YEARS IN LONDON.

PRICES Within Reach of All Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50 Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

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"WINGS"

—Cheered again last Night as the finest picture ever made!

Paramount's Mighty Epic of the AIR!

With CLARA BOW "BUDDY" ROGERS RICHARD ARLEN GARY COOPER

Regular Prices And With SOUND

HOWARD

A Publix Theatre Home of Paramount Pictures

BIG THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION

MATS. THANKSGIVING DAY AND SAT.

SCHWAB & MANDEL'S COLOSSAL MUSICAL HIT

The DESERT SONG

100 GLORIOUS VOICES

Nights, 50c to $3; Thurs. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

At Theatre and at Phillips & Crew

A GREAT SHOW!

"Dry Martini"

Synchronized with Fox Movietone

On the VITAPHONE "GIVING IN"

SCENES OF THE VESTRIS DISASTER IN PARAMOUNT NEWS

RIALTO

Home of Paramount Pictures

KEITH'S GEORGIA

Now

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN JUNIOR

IN PERSON

WITH HIS SISTER

LENORE

IN "THE THIRD DOOR"

TEXAS FOUR

STAMM & DEVANE

AESOP'S FABLES

BURY'S DOGS

JACK HOLT

IN ZANE GREY'S "AVALANCHE"

EXTRA SPECIAL STEAMSHIP DISASTER

Actual scenes of rescue at sea of survivors of Vestris.

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Phillips & Crew insist that every Radio they sell must have the best possible tone obtainable at the price. And a long experience with Steinway and other high-grade Pianos has given Phillips & Crew a knowledge of tonal values that but few Radio dealers can hope to possess.

Radios are peculiar things. A set that works perfectly in one place is not so good in another. And that is the reason that we offer to lend you a set to try out in your own home. Our experts will install it and carefully adjust it until it gives you the best results you can get from any set of the same price.

Then, if you want to buy the set, we'll sell it to you for as little money as it can be bought from any responsible source. We will make the terms easy.

Why not phone WAlnut 8061, or drop in today, pick out a set that you think you would like and let us install it for you? There will be, of course, no obligation.

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